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27 DEAD, 40 HURT IN CRASH OF AIRLINER LOADED WITH **SOLDIERS BOUND FOR HOME**

47 SURVIVORS

Non-Scheduled Craft Back From Far East for Thanksgiving.

SEATTLE, Nov. 18 (AP) -A chartered airliner loaded service men homeward bound for the holidays crashed shortly after taking off at midand 27 persons were Forty-seven others including the three-man crew sur-

reluding the three-man crew survived. Forty of them were injured, five seriously.

The four-engined DC-4, anon-scheduled airiner chartered to the Army by the Peninsular Air Transport Co. of Miami Springs, Fla., carried 66 service men who came home from the Far East only yesterday. They were bound for separation points in the East and for a reunion with their families at Thanksgiving.

All but one of the 27 killed in the smash-up have been identified. The Army said 25 had been identified as soldiers.

Also aboard, in addition to the crew, were a woman and three children and a reserve pilot.

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Reserve Pilot Killed.

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The reserve pilot was aboard as a passenger with his family. He was Edward McGrath, among those killed. Mrs. McGrath, who was from Boston.

I three young children escaped with only minor injuries. Mrs. McGrath said her husband had joined the airline only a month ago and they were on their way to Florida.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has been holding hearings at Miami on complaints against the Peninsular company including failure to maintain its planes properly, overloading, and work-

properly, overloading, and working its pilots long hours. The plane which crashed today is a

plane which crashed today is a type which normally carries more than 60 passengers on regularly scheduled commercial airline flights.

International News Service quoted Roy Robinson, co-owner of the firm, as saying at Miami that the plane that crashed had undergone "a complete major where the complete major which tasted like.

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the flight." He said the check was made by an agency approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and included inspection of the engines.)

The crash came brief minutes after the plane left Boeing Field on a flight to Chicago, its first scheduled stop.

Accounts of witnesses indicated one or more of its engage.

cated one or more of its en-gines faltered in the take-off The plane first clipped a tree n a hillside south of its

hillside south of its g Field take-off point, ed off the ground and ided and burst into flames. unharmed.
"Terrific Explosion."
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Parts of it broke up in the ard of Mrs. Donald Renard, explosion. The next minute my Bodies of the dead, dying and injured injured were strewn about. Flames fed by gasoline which Continued on Page 14, Column 3

Cloudy, Warmer

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow with rain beginning late this afternoon or tonight; low temtomorrow morning about 35; high tomorrow after-



Sunset, 4:46 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:47 a.m.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —1.6 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.9 feet, a fall of 0.1.

THREE CHILDREN 13 Pct. of County Bond Funds THEIR MOTHER Would Go for Non-Highway Uses

Hospitals, Children's Buildings, Parks and Playgrounds, Voting Machines and Civil Defense Included in Propositions.

Slightly more than 13 per cent of the proposed \$39,712,000 bond issue to be submitted to St. Louis county voters next Tuesday is for non-highway purposes, including hospitals, children's buildings, parks and playgrounds, voting machines and civil defense. civil defense.

The \$5,275,000 will be submitted in five propositions, as Hospital construction Children's \$1,500,000 buildings 800.000

buildings 800,000
Parks and
playgrounds 2,200,000
Voting machines 675,000
Civil defense 100,000
These items, together with
the expressway and highway
proposals, represent the county's minimum needs as defined
by a citizens' committee, last

proposals for a criminal and which makes local allocations, civil courts building, a law en-

was last seen moving down road in a truck.

voters were asked to approve— and did approve—\$3,458,500 in hospital bonds in the February

hospital bonds in the February
1954 bond election.
Plans drafted before that
election called for a \$5,000,000
hospital and health construction
program, with \$1,500,000 being
furnished by the Government
under the Hill-Burton Act.
However, Hill-Burton Tunds
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allocated thus far have been in-sufficient to permit St. Louis county to participate. Con-fronted by this deficiency, the citizens supervisory committee for the 1954 bond issue has ruled that none of the projects planned with federal aid should be started until the federal grant is received or funds are obtained elsewhere.

obtained elsewhere. Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, county hospital commissioner, said the Missouri Division of Health, which makes local allocations,

ATE HIS OSTRICH, AIR FORCE PLANE RABAT, French Morocco, Nov. 18 (AP)—Sultan Sidi Mo-

hammed Ben Youssef, just back from two years of French-imposed exile, has a bone to pick with his one-time successor. The Sultan made a personal inspection of his palace and private zoo to see how they fared while pro-French Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa was on the throne. He found missing: 'No Sign of Life' -

Lots of furniture and mirrors tensive wardrobe; the lions from LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 18 the famous menagerie, reportedly sent to other zoos, and one (AP)-A reconnaissance pilot today reported "no sign of life" today reported "no sign of life" on a snowy mountain peak where an Air Force transport plane with 14 persons aboard crashed yesterday en route to the Nevada atomic bombing

wanted to know what an ostrict tasted like.

The Sultan's tennis and basketball courts, though not missing. Were greatly modified.

Aging Moulay Arafa had no use for the courts as such, but their wire fencing gave him an idea. He turned them into a chicken srun.

SENATOR'S WIFE BREAKS

ANKLE PLAYING FOOTBALL

BOSTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Mrs.
Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of Senator Kennedy (Dem.), Massachusetts, is recuperating from a broken ankle at New England Baptist Hospital.

The Senator said last night she was injured last Sunday with my brother Teddy." Teddy its a first string end on the Harvard football team.

3-Ton Lifeboat Stolen.

BRIERLEY HILL, England, Nov. 18 (AP)—A lifeboat 30 feet long and weighing three tong is missing from its ship-yard cradle here. Police said it was last seen moving down a room in a truck.

Wante days from the transport plot had seen the cliff, attempted to gain altitude to clear it but failed and the plane hit the mountain. Snow was melted away from the wreckage.

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PERJURY CHARGE UP HIS REPORT ON IN TAX INQUIRY GENEVA PARLEY

Accused in Connection Eisenhower Confer. With Testimony About \$10,000 U.S. Says Was to Be Used 'to Bribe Officials.'

Harry I. Schwimmer, Kansas City attorney, was indicted today by the United States grand jury on a charge of perjury, which resulted from his testimony before the grand

the court of United States District Judge, George H. Moore, followed Schwimmer's fourth appearance before the grand jury investigating tax scandals in the Truman administration. Schwimmer, who appeared in a wheel choir, was taken to a hospital after leaving the grand jury room.

Wyllys Newcomb assistant to Wyllys Newcomb) assistant to the United States Attorney General, told the court that the attorney, who represented Irv-ing Sachs, president of Shu-Stiles, Inc., in a federal income tax case, testified he had re-ceived \$10,000 from the Shu-Stiles firm as his legal fee.

"The Government contends that the money was not a legal fee, but was a fund for the purpose of bribing and corrupting public officials," Newcomb stated.

Tom L. Evans, wealthy Kansas

Tom L. Evans, wealthy Kansas City radio station executive and close friend of former President Truman, testified today before the United States grand jury investigating tax scandals in the Truman Administration. He was before the jury 15 minutes, and was then excused.

Issuance of a subpena for Evans, who is secretary of the Harry S. Truman Library, Inc., was a surprise move by the jury, which recently has devoted considerable time to the income tax case against Irving Sachs, president of Shu-Stiles, Inc., wholesale shoe brokerage firm here. Schwimmer represented Sachs.

Matthew Connelly Called.

Matthew Connelly Called. Also scheduled to appear to-day is Matthew J. Connelly, of New York, who was former President Truman's appoint-ment secretary. Connelly was a federal grand jury witness here last summer, when Wilhere last summer, when William M. Boyle Jr., former chairman of the Democratic Nation-

al Committee, also testified.

that Connelly requested post-ponement of a conference on the Sachs tax case because Schwimmer had suffered a

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IN SUNDAY'S JAZZ ARTISTS GET ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OK TO TRY TO WOO FRIENDS FOR U.S.

Gettysburg, Unofficial Capital When historic Gettysburg, Pa., learned that Presi-dent Eisenhower would convalesce at his nearby WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) Representative Powell (Dem.), New York, says the State De-partment has agreed to let American jazz artists try wooing farm, it immediately prepared itself for a tremendous influx of Government officials, newsmen and visitors. Story and photos by Paul Berg. new friends for America with hot rhythms. Powell told a news confer-

Your Holiday Turkey
Preparing a Thanksgiving turkey used to be quite Fowell told a news confer-ence yesterday "we are going to get our cultural exchange program out of the gilded con-cert and opera halls and try to appeal to the mass of the a chore. With new scientific developments in raising the birds and assembly-line processing from farm to supermarket freezer, the job's now a simple Story by Dickson Terry. EVERYDAY

appear to the mass of the people."

The Negro Congressman said the State Department approved the new cultural exchange approach on Wednesday and already has okayed tours by Dizzy Gillespie and Count Basie. Other jazz artists are awaiting clearance for trips to the Middle East, Africa and Asia, he said. New Challenge to the West
The current visit to India of Russian leaders
Bulganin and Khrushchev marks a radical change in Soviet policy that is far more dangerous than the threat of naked power of the Stalinist period, reports Marquis W. Childs, a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, from New Delhi, EDITORIAL

Need for County Bond Issue All eight bond issue propositions must be approved Tuesday to ease St. Louis County's traffic headache and get sorely needed playgrounds, a health center and other facilities. Photos by Arthur Witman, Story by Robert E. Hannon. Drawings by George Conrey. PICTURES.

H. I. SCHWIMMER PRESIDENT HELPS MAYOR OF WELLSTON IS INDICTED ON DULLES POLISH INDICTED ON EMBEZZLING CHARGE, ARREST ORDERED Accused Wellston Mayor DEPUTIES FAIL

With Secretary for Second Day, Has Busy Schedule of

By JAMES DEAKIN GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 18

President Eisen hower conferred again today with Secrejury about a \$10,000 fund the tary of State John Foster Dulles Government contends was to have been used "to bribe public officials."

The indictment, returned in

vision report to the nation from Washington tonight, Dulles will discuss the three-week Geneva conference, at which the foreign ministers of Britain. France, the United States and Russia failed to agree on any of the three major issues before them.

Dulles was expected to express the view that the failure to make tangible progress, while serious, was not fatal to chances for ultimate world peace, and discuss the three-week Geneva

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for ultimate world peace, and that some measure of agreement might be possible in time.

(Dulles's address will be broadcast by Post-Dispatch Station KSD from 8:30 to 9 p.m. and telecast by KSD-TV at 10:30 p.m. KWK-TV will carry the "live" CBS telecast at 6:30 p.m. Radio Stations KMOX and KXOK will broadcast the report at 9:30 p.m.)

Talks Hour to Dulles.

The Eisenhower-Dulles con-

The Eisenhower-Dulles cor ference lasted an hour and 15

When Dulles left, reporters asked whether the conference had concerned anything other than his Geneva conference re-

else," he said.

He replied in the negative when Israel's new request for arms was brought up. Dulles drove straight to the airport to return to Washing-

Mr. Eisenhower left his office Mr. Eisenhower left his office about 20 minutes later, after having spent about three hours at his desk—his longest session of conferences and Government business since his heart attack Sept. 24.

Busy Work Day.
In his second day of work.

In his second day of work, Mr. Eisenhower held two more

White House press secretary of the marvelous episode.

James C. Hagerly announced.
Strauss will be accompanied by Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization military forces, who will be a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower at their farm.
Gruenther, an old friend of the President, will be making a social visit, but it is conceivable he will discuss the European defense picture with his host, Hagerty said.

Geneva.

Discussion With Dulles.

Dulles conferred with Mr.
Eisenhower for more than two hours at the farm yesterday, then worked on the final draft of the speech in a hotel room here last night.

He was aided in preparing the address by two top advisers. Assistant Secretary of State Carl McCardle, in charge of public affairs, and Robert B.
Bowie, head of the State Department's policy planning

partment's policy planning McCardle and Bowie did not take part in today's meeting Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

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MAYOR LEO J. HAYES of Wellston (right) whose arrest was ordered today on charges of embezzlement. With him is MAJ. WILLIAM DUGGAN, head of the Wellston police department, as they were waiting to testify before the jury at Clayton last month.

POPE SAID TO HAVE AUTHOR BALKS REPORT IS DENIED

ROM". Nov. 18 (AP)-The Italian weekly Oggi said today Jesus Christ appeared to Pope Pius XII during the Pontiff's grave illness last December, but a source who was one of those closest to the Pontiff throughout his illness said "the

report is not true." "I certainly would have known had this taken place," said the informant when asked about the article. He declined to be identified by name. There was no official comment from the Vatican.

In his second day of work, Mr. Eisenhower held two more official conferences, in addition to the meeting with Dulles.

Mr. Eisenhower conferred this morning at his Gettysburg office with his chief assistant. Sherman Adams, and Col. Andrew Goodpaster. White House staff secretary. Later he saw Dillon Anderson, his adviser on national security matters.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President had "a good night's sleep of more than eight hours" and got up at 7:30 a.m. He did not go outside this morning until leaving for his office.

In the afternoon, Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission will arrive from Washington to see Mr. Eisenhower on "AEC matters," White House press secretary James C. Hagerty announced.

CHRISTMAS TREE SHIPMENT TIED UP BY MONTANA COLD

-Montana's Christmas tree in the
dustry is approaching a crisis
due to the state's worst November cold wave in history.

The state produces about oneseventh of the nation's Christmas trees annually.

Hagerty said.
Strauss has not seen the President since last August, before he suffered a heart attack. At that time the chairman reported to Mr. Eisenhower in Denver on the world-wide atoms-for-peace conference at Geneva.

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etter weather conditions in the
ext five days, Temperatures
awe dropped to as low as 35
legrees below zero the last
week.
Thousands of trees have been
rut but they cannot be baled
for shipment due to the cold.
Eric White, district ranger of
the Helena national forest, said
from trees cannot be baled beranking

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Harvey O'Connor Gets

Suspended Term Also for Refusing to Answer Book Question.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)
—Author Harvey O'Connor was
fined \$500. and got a one-year
suspended jail sentence today
for refusing to say whether he
was a Communist at the time he
wrote books used in United
States overseas libraries.

O'Connor told United States
Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy
he felt "the real reason I am
here in court today is because I
wrote books." He added that he
regards the first amendment to the constitution as "the crux of

Contempt Ruling.

Before imposing sentence, the judge ruled O'Connor was guilty of contempt of Congress for refusing to tell Senator McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, whether he was a member of the "Communist conspiracy" report containing the indictments at 5:40 p.m. yesterday and by that time the clerk's office was closed and necessary papers for the arrest could not be obtained.

The jury has been making an extensive investigation of Wellsthe "Communist conspiracy" when he wrote the books later used by the United States in-

formation agency in libraries McCarthy at the time headed the Senate Investigations subcommittee in a hunt for Com-

munist subversion in the Gov-

"I feel somewhat like an innocent bystander caught in the brawl between the Senator (McCarthy) and what he "alls the Acheson State Department." I was a bystander and I got hit on the head pretty badly." O'Connor in refusing to an Continued on Page 2. Column (March 1997). frozen trees cannot be baled because the sap freezes, making them so brittle that any pressure would knock the twigs of, making the trees useless.

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Moscow Radio Rebukes Parents Of Boys Who Sport Nail Polish

That and a lot of other things pet.

"Look at his tie, the color of

That and a lot of other things got a thorough going over today in a home service broadcast warning well-to-do parents their sons are getting out of hand.

The broadcast was addressed to couples it said typically "possess a television set, a summer house in the country and who live in one of the new tall blocks of flats and have on their bookshelves De Mau passant, Boccaccio and Swift."

The commentator said such parents are likely to "know very little about their 16-year-old son and care very little whether "Ing."

Look at his tie, the color of a parents. "Look at the cigarette stuck between his teeth... and this at the age of 16.

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"Look at his tie, the color of a parents. "Look at his socks of specially chosen shade, and as to his nails, the varnish defles description.

"Listen to his expressions, to his words—you could find better ones in the gutter.

"There is your son, a snob of the utmost vulgarity, an almost fully matured good-for-nothing."

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)—A they see him every day for meals or not, where he goes and sporting nall polish that "defies description."

BROADCAST FOR PICK-UP SENT OUT

Official Said to Be Accused of Using Money From 'Benefit' Dances in Political Campaign.

An order for the arrest of Mayor Leo J. Hayes of Wellston on embezzlement charges was broadcast by St. Louis county police today, following his indictment by the county grand jury last night. Sheriff's deputies tried to find him today, but failed.

The grand jury returned three indictments against him last night, and capiasses (arrest orders) were issued this morning.

The police order, including a description of him, also was sent out on the police teletype system, and similar networks of

system, and similar networks of the Missouri highway patrol and Illinois state police.

Hayes was said to have been accused of using money raised at "police benefit" dances for political campaign purposes, the Post-Dispatch was told.

The first dance, in 1953, was reported to have raised more than \$7000 in advertising for a 74-page program book, plus the proceeds of ticket sales.

Hayes, a prominent Democratic politician, has testified before the grand jury.

the grand jury.

Distribution of the arrest order to various law enforcement

Distribution of the arrest order to various law enforcement authorities was requested in a letter from the office of Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley to Albert E. DuBois, superintendent of the county police.

It stated: "We hold three capiases for his arrest on charges of embezzlement by officer (grand jury suppressed indictments)." It gave his office and home addresses, and added that he was not at either of them.

Deputies also failed to find him at other places he often frequents, or at the homes of some acquaintances.

William J. Becker, Wellston city counselor, said Hayes telephoned his office this morning and said he was on his way there, but that was his last word from Hayes.

Indictments Suppressed.

The jury returned the indictments of Chemit Markey.

The jury returned the indict-ments to Circuit Judge Ray-mond E. LaDriere, who ordered this case."

That amendment makes the guarantees of free speech and free press.

The judge received the jury's report containing the indict-

> ton city government's finances and a reported burglary ring in which some of the municipali-ty's policemen allegedly are in-

McCarthy at the time headed he Senate Investigations subommittee in a hunt for Comnunist subversion in the Govrnment.
O'Connor's lawyer, Gerhard
Van Arkel announced he
ould appeal.

Wolved.

Mayor Hayes has been a
prominent figure in Democratic
politics in St. Louis county for
many years. He has been mayor
of the municipality since 1950.

Hires and Fires Police.
Since October 1951. Haves d he Since October 1951, Hayes has had full authority, under an ordinance passed by the city

council, to do the hiring and firing in the Wellston police over supervision of the depart-

mayor of Wellston" even be-fore the city was incorporated ficial mayor. He was re-elected last year for another four-year

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naming out campaign interactive mear a polling place and the others were in an automobile with a loud speaker.

Jewson said at the time that he went to the city hall to protest, and was ordered forcibly removed by Mayor Hayes.

Police Benefit Money.

Police Benefit Money.
Ten days ago a Post-Dispatch
reporter learned that questions
were being brought up about
the "police benefit" dances and
asked Hayes what was done

OLD WARRIOR

MURRAY'S FOUR **AEC COLLEAGUES** REJECT H-BOMB 'SHOW OF FORCE'

He Will Keep Plugging for Demonstration to Impress World Leaders-Some Senators For Considering It.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)— Despite opposition of four col-leagues, Atom Energy Commis-sioner Thomas E. Murray said today he will keep plugging for tion to impress on world leaders the urgent need for peace.

Murray said he would speak out again in behalf of his pro-posal, put forth in a speech here last night, "if the occasion

Asked if he would try to persuade his four fellow atomic energy commissioners to change their minds, he replied: "I surely will. I've been trying it a long while."

After Murray voiced his plea for an H-bomb "show of force," the four other commissioners the four other commissioners promptly lined up solidly against him and the idea also received some outright opposi-

received some outright opposition among Senators. Some Senators, however, said that the idea was worth considering.

Favors Eniwetok Site.

Murray's idea—outlined at the golden jubilee dinner of the Fordham University law school—was to call representatives of all the nations to what he termed a "meeting at the atomic summit." Such a meeting, he said, would be held at Eniwetok in the Pacific proving grounds used by the AEC.

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rounds used by the AEC.
There, Murray said, these aders—particularly the Russhould witness should witness. should witness an H-bomb explosion in what he envisoned as be a "show of force, a declaration of American power and a demonstration of the strategy of deterrence."

Joint Statement Issued.

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Shortly after Murray's speech
was released, his four AEC colleagues issued a joint statement declaring that "commisaion tests in the Pacific have
never been designed as a 'show
of force' but are solely for the
development of weapons necessary for defense of the free
world."

world."

They said the AEC several months ago formally rejected Murray's motion to invite foreign observers, including Communists, to nuclear tests in the Pacific.

The commission has never

"The commission has never changed its position on this matter," they said. "Mr. Murray's proposal, therefore, is contrary to the judgment of the Atomic Energy Commission."

Joining in this statement were chairman Lewis L. Strauss and commissioners Willard F. Libby, John Von Neumann and Harold S. Vance—all appointees of President Eisenhower. Earlier. Government spokesmenter. lier. Government spokesmen said Murray's plan had not been adopted as an Administration

adopted as an Administration policy.

Murray is a holdover from the Truman Administration.

What Murray Proposes.

In his speech, Murray said a demonstration such as he advocated would do much to "disabuse our enemies of any false setting and our superior of our superior." estimates . . . of our superior-

Ity."

He questioned whether Red Chinese and Soviet leaders are familiar with "the disastrous effects of a United States thermonuclear explosion." Seeing for themselves the immense power of an American hydrogen weapon, Murray said, would "leave no doubt in their minds with regard to the meaning of

disaster."

Murray's reasoning on this point was challenged by Strauss. Libby, Von Neumann and Vance. Their statement recalled that Russian and other foreign observers "witnessed atomic explosions of previously unimaginable destructive force" when they attended the 1946 tests at Bikini.

They said this demonstration of the state of the state

They said this demonstration "did not persuade the Soviet government of the need to join with us and other nations in an effective system for the inter-national control of atomic

"On the contrary," they added, "it appears to have spurred them in their nuclear

spurred them in their nuclear program..."

Senators Comment.
On Capitol Hill Senator Mansfield (Dem.), Montana, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said, "I recognize the validity of the idea but I surely don't see any need for it."

for it."

Senator Schoppel (Rep.), Kansas) said he could see "no justification or good that could be accomplished."

Senator Watkins (Rep.), Utah, said he thinks Murray's proposal is "worthy of real study."

Senator S p ar km an (Dem.), Alabama, another Foreign Relations Committee member, said he saw real value in stressing

committee member, said he saw real value in stressing the fact that "a thermonuclear war means destruction for all."

Senator Jackson (Dem.), Washington, a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy committee, said Murray's plan might be used to "challenge" the Soviet Union to stage a similar public demonstration, adding: "It could be similar to President Eisenhower's challenge to exchange military blue-prints and aerial inspections."

Seercey Folicy Criticized.

Murray took occasion in his speech to criticize as "inper" the Government's policy of secrecy in connection with the great hydrogen test blast in the Pacific last year. Because of this policy, he said, details about the danger of radioactive fall-out "burst out of secrecy" through the wrong channels,

Nehru Greeting Visitors From Russia

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



PRIME MINISTER NEHRU (leit) of India and his daughter, INDIRA GANDHI, at airport in New Delhi today to welcome Russia's PREMIER NIKOLAI BULGANIN (right) and Communist party chief NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV.

Bulganin and Khrushchev Arrive In New Delhi for Tour of India

Greeted by Nehru — They Want to Be
Treated as Plain 'Misters'

Treated as Plain 'Misters'

Treated as Plain 'Misters' Treated as Plain 'Misters' During Visit.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 18 (AP)—
Soviet Premier Bulganin and Russian Communist party chief Nikita S. Khruschchev arrived in New Delhi today to begin an 18-day good will tour of India.

The two for Bussian leaders the Soviet Government.

Appeals from Nehru for distriction of the Soviet Government.

The two top Russian leaders were greeted by Prime Minis-ter Nehru and other high Indian

islans and Communist Chinese the first leg of a tour of southeast Asia, had asked that they treated as just plain "mis-s" during their state visit. ey left Moscow early yesterters' during their state visit.
They left Moscow early yesterday and flew to the Uzbek capital of Tashkent in central Asia
for an overnight stop. They
came on here in a Soviet Air Force plane.

Bulganin First Off. Bulganin First Off.
Bulganin, waving a straw hat,
was the first off the plane. He
was greeted by a roar-from the
waiting crowds. Khrushchev,
followed by Deputy Foreign
Minister Andrei Gromyko, then
emerged from the craft while
Nehru moved forward to shake
hands with his visitors.
Bulganin and Khrushchev

Bulganin and Khrushchev mounted a rostrum to take a salute. A 100-man military honor guard played the national anthems of India and the Soviet

Nehru extended India's wel-Nenru extended India's wel-come and Bulganin expressed interest in seeing India's eco-nomic progress. The Soviet Premier said he arrived with "joyful emotion and feelings of respect toward the talented and hardworking people of India" respect toward the tained and hardworking people of India." Then, playing the theme dear to most Indian hearts, he commented on "the good results produced by India's peace efforts" and wished India well in its "efforts for great economic development."

development."
Hundreds of thousands of Indians lined the 12-mile route from the airfield to the presidential palace to greet the visitors. Banners carried such slogans as "Russians and Indians Are Brothers" and "Long Fighters of Peace Bullive Fighters

Live Fighters of Peace Bulganin and Nehru. ganin and Nehru."

Through the early morning more than 200 trucks shuttled along the parade route carrying Soviet and Indian flags for distribution to school children for the airport reception.

The Indian capital was deco-

what they face in the atomic age.

Agreeing generally with Murray's views on the need for greater general information on atomic matters, the other four commissioners asserted "we have progressively declassified non-military information" while stepping up security in "vital defense areas."

Murray said at one point he has felt that "all possible assistance" should be given to scientists seeking "badly needed information about the genetic effects resulting from nuclear

effects resulting from nuclear explosions." In reply, the other commissioners said the AEC has long provided "the principal support of the most thorough study of this subject . . ."

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cipline among the crowds were given wide publicity. Nehru given wide publicity. Nehru warned that disorders during the Soviet visit would be a blot on Indian hono

Special Trains.

Special trains.

Special trains brought thousands to the capital. A Government spokesman said there was no "declared holiday," but there "will be nobody working today." All Government offices were closed and many private business men shut their shops to permit their employes to in the celebration.

The tour of the Soviet leaders is certain to have signifi-cant political effect on this country and observers were agreed that it would be the Western powers whose position here would suffer.

There were some who b lieved the Russian visit-with praise being heaped on the Soviet Union and its government —would strengthen the Commu-—would strengthen the commu-nist party in India. Others said the Soviet visit would be of no help to India's own Reds be-cause they already are com-mitted publicly to the support of Nehru and his Congress

(The United Press said members of the Indian Communist party were not allowed to greet the Soviet leaders on their arrival on grounds no political party was given such facilities.) Burma Next.

From India the Russians will go to Burma and Afghanistan on their 5000-mile trip. Not even India's finance minister was able to say what the 18-day visit to India will cost.

"The central government will bear a greater part of the ex-penses," one official said, "but states and municipal govern-ments are all spending money states and municipal governments are all spending money
on decorations, entertainment
aand cleanups. Probably we
will never know exactly the total cost."

Strict security measures were
in force.

win Vogt won't forget the hurpricane season for a long time.

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his house. His wife, Hilda, and
two daughters, Brenda and
Janet, bore the names of three
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AUTHOR BALKS AT RED QUERY, IS FINED \$500

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against being required to incriminate himself.

Today the writer told the
court that both McCarthy and
Assistant United States Attorney William Hitz said in his
trial early in October that the
contents of his books were not
an issue in the case.

He told Judge McGarraghy it
seemed to him to be "a subversion of democracy when
public officials presume to inquire into the political associations and beliefs of citizens."

"They have turned the idea
of democracy upside down.

"I feel the crux of the case
is the freedom of a writer to
write."

Since his appearance before McCarthy's committee in July 1953, O'Connor said, he has lost an entire year, "trying to market a new book." He said one publisher told him he was "on the black list of publishers because of the McCarthy hear

o'Connor is author of numer-

O'Connor is author of numerous books, some of them about glants of American industry and finance—the Mellons, Astors and others.
Only last week Judge McGarraghy denied a defense motion for a judgment of acquittal.
He held the subcommittee had the power "to examine the authors of books being used (in the United States information program), to determine if those program), to determine if those

authors were members of the Communist conspiracy at the time they wrote those books." time they wrote those books."

McCarthy was the Government's star witness in O'Connor's trial, held before Judge McGarraghy without a jury.

McCarthy told the judge that O'Connor was a "well-known Communist and had been a paid Communist propagandist."

In the trial, O'Connor told reporters outside the courtroom he was not and had never been a Communist.

been a Communist.

His position was, he said, that under the first amendment his writings and political opin-ions were of no legitimate con-cern to the McCarthy subcom-

Hurricane Family CORN, Okla. (AP)—John Ed-win Vogt won't forget the hur-

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SEVENTH and WASHINGTO

SEEKING 40 JET PLANES IN U.S.

Arms List Said Also to Include Light Naval Vessels, Tanks and Artillery.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)-The New York Times said today that Israel has asked the United States to sell it 40 to 50 late model jet aircraft, a number of vessels for use tanks, anti-tank guns and antiaircraft weapons.

The Israeli arms list is understood to call for armaments costing less than \$40,000,000, a Washington dispatch to the newspaper said.

Neither the State Department nor the Israeli Embassy would comment on the story The Times dispatch reported: The precise cost figure could

not be determined because Israel has asked this country to fix prices at as low a level as possible. Substantial discretion on the price question exists within the limits of the

By any method of pricing, however, it was learned that the total of arms sought by Israel is substantially less than 50 per cent of the arms pur-chases that Egypt is making from the Soviet bloc.

The Israeli Embassy declined to make public a specific list of its requests, which have been sent by the State Department for study by naval, military and air specialists.

1400-POUND SHARK LANDED BY DIVER AFTER LONG FIGHT

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov 18 (AP)-A veteran skin diver encountered a 13-foot 9-inch shark near the shore yesterday and after an hour and a half fight landed his quarry.

The shark weighed 1400 pounds, Bob Lorenz, 36 years old, of Venice, Calif., reported. Here is his tale:

Swimming under water, Lorenz met the shark, fired two darts, striking the creature fore and aft. The diver then took steel cables affixed to the darts and played the shark from a friend's boat.

The shark took the boat a mile and a half to sea before Lorenz was able to loop a tow line around him, halt his mad

ISRAEL REPORTED Denver Prisoner Now Denies Airliner Explosion Fatal to 44

John G. Graham Hints His Mother, One of the Passengers, May Have Set Off Blast in Suicide.

DENVER. Nov. 18 (UP)-, DENVER, Nov. 18 (UP)— John Gilbert Graham denied in county jail late yesterday that he time-bombed a United Air Lines DC6B, and hinted that his mother—one of the 44 vic-tims of the crash—might have set off the explosive herself in a suicide. a suicide.

A copyrighted story in the Rocky Mountain News quoted the 23-year-old suspect as say-ing he signed a written Federal Bureau of Investigation confes-sion because "they told me they were going to put my wife in number of vessels for use against submarines, heavy tanks, anti-tank guns and anti-straightened out myself."

Graham said FBI agents started questioning him at about noon last Sunday and "didn't stop until I signed a confession about 4 a.m. the next When asked if he put a "pres-

When asked if he put a "present or a bundle of dynamite" in his mother's luggage, Graham replied: "I didn't put anything in her luggage. I only bought some straps to put around the luggage... the hinges on the suitcase were breaking. I don't want to discuss the present."

want to discuss the present.' want to discuss the present."

Says She Had Premonition.

Then a reporter asked: "Did you have a premonition of your mother's death before you had been formally notified of it?"

Graham replied: "I didn't, she had. She called everybody she could think of before she left."

a confession admitting placing a homemade time bomb in a suitcase his mother, Mrs. Daisie King, was taking with her on a visit to Alaska, also told the made a

reporter his mother made a number of telephone calls a few days before boarding the ill-fated airliner. He said his mother had been He said his mother had been ill and was hospitalized twice last summer and was "sort of depressed or nervous since Mr. King died last year." King was the woman's third husband and Graham's stepfather.

"I don't have any theories as to the cause of the crash or what happened," Graham said when pressed for an explanation concerning the explosives that ripped the plane apart in flight and sent it hurtling to

Reconstructed parts of the plane will be used in Graham's murder trial. He allegedly admitted dynamiting the airliner to collect \$37,500 insurance to collect \$37,500 money on his mother.

Graham was granted an 11-day stay of arraignment yesterday to secure "adequate coun-

Questioned about flight in-

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obtained from a vending ma chine, Graham said:

"My mother signed them. made out three—one for my-self, one for my sister and one for my aunt." He said he "didn't remem-ber" how much the policies were for, and remarked: "There

was a foul-up on the machine. Some of them didn't come out good because my mother didn't sign them." District Attorney Bert M.

Keating, who is handling the case for the state, said it is his opinion that Mrs. King did sign wo flight insurance out shortly before the Keating said he received six

policies from Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Associa-He said two of tion of Omaha. these were blank, two had no amounts of insurance written in and two others showed no sig-

One for \$37,500. Keating said one of the policies bearing Mrs. King's signature names Graham beneficiary for the amount of \$37,500 on a \$1.50 premium and the other is made out to Mrs. King's daughter, Mrs. Helen Hablutzel, but bears no premium amount.

bears no premium amount. The other four policies are being studied, Keating said. As for Mrs. King's signature on two of them, Keating said: "The FBI experts tell me it is believed to be authentic, so I feel confident it is."

Graham if convicted on

confident it is."

Graham, if convicted on either the murder charge of a federal sabotage charge filed against him, could not collect even if the applications had been signed correctly.

Keating said the company had not decided whether to pay off on the policies made out to the sister and daughter.

Tea and Symphony. TOKYO, Nov. 18 (AP)-A tea

shop will play recordings of Beethoven's nine symphonies on Christmas day-and is virtually sold out for the sevenhour event.

ISRAEL ACCEPTS U.N. SCHEME FOR PALESTINE PEACE

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Says Egyptian 'Suggestions' Amount to Rejection, but Gen. Burns Denies That.

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, Nov. 18 (AP)-Israel today informed Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, United Nations truce observation chief, that it accepts the U.N. plan for pacification of the Nizana-El Auja frontier zone.

Joseph Tekoah, director of armistice affairs at the Israeli Foreign Minstry, announced this tonight and said reported Egyptian suggestions to the plan, amounted to "rejection by Egypt of the scheme," Burns said earlier Egypt had not rejected the plan.

"The actual position," he said, "is that Egypt stated her views on the proposals and indicated certain aspects where, in her opinion, more extensive measures would be required in order to revert to the conditions laid down in the general armistice agreement, with safeguards provided to both parties by these conditions."

The plan, offered by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, is understood to call for troop withdrawals from the El Auja-Nizana area and clear marking of the area's borders.

Burns issued his statement in denial of Israeli press re-ports which said Egypt had turned down the Hammarskjold plan.

Israell troops killed two armed Egyptians near the Gaza strip yesterday, an Israeli mili-tary spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the two ane spokesman said the two men were "wearing the uniform of the Egyptian national guard." He said a third Egyptian, wound-ed and captured by Israeli troops, admitted being sent into the Gaza area by intelligence headquarters.



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SET UP IN COUNTY IF ISSUE PASSES

Matthews Says Citizens Will Be Appointed to Supervise Spending of Proposed \$39,712,-

A citizens' supervisory or "watchdog" committee to oversee the spending of any public improvement bond issue funds approved by voters in St. Louis county's \$39,712,000 bond election next Tuesday will be appointed by County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews, he announced last night.

nounced last night.
"It is only natural that the voters would want to be sure the spending of the bond issue funds will be carefully checked and scrutinized if they pass the bond issue," Matthews said.
"The committee members will be citizens representing each major group and section in St. Louis county. They will be citizens who are familiar with the bond issue and who know what

bond issue and who know what the other citizens who prepared

the other citizens who prepared it wanted the money spent for."
Nucleus of the "watchdog" committee will be the members of an earlier advisory group, the Citizens Bond Issue Public Works Advisory Committee, named to check on the spending of the 1954 bond issue funds, he added.

Membership to Be Increased.
The earlier committee's co-

The earlier committee's co-chairmen are E. E. Pershall of Hazelwood and Donald L. Barnes Hazelwood and Donald L. Barnes
Sr. of Chesterfield. Both are
leaders of the current campaign.
New members will be added to
the existing committee but no
thairmen or co-chairmen will
be named until the full committee has been appointed.

Matthews said his purpose in
enlarging the committee was to
make sure it was a thoroughly and the proper sure in the sure is th

make sure it was a thoroughly representative group with full knowledge of the bond issue and The Zoo has sold 15 lions and

The committee will assume three major responsibilities, Matthews said. These will be to see that the bond issue money is spent for the exact purposes it was supposed to be spent for, to insure efficiency in the planning and execution of the various projects if they are apous projects if they are approved by the voters, and to make certain that all contracts go to the legitimate low bid-

Appointment of a "watchdog" committee has been discussed with the County Council and received its full approval,

Calls Supervision Proper. Calls Supervision Proper.

"This bond issue program was prepared by two citizen screening committees," Matthews continued. "It is only proper that the expenditure of bond issue money should be checked and supervised by a citizen group." Matthews said all bills appropriating bond issue funds for specified purposes would be submitted to the committee befor they are presented to the

for they are presented to the County Council.

for they are presented to the County Council.

"In that way, the committee will pass judgment in advance of any official action rather than being in the position of having to attempt to halt some action already taken that it might consider ill-advised," he explained.

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'Fact Stations' Set Up.

"Fact Stations' on the bond Issue—November 22. If you need a free ride, call PA 5-0485."

No position for or against any of the eight propositions appearing on the ballot has been taken by the women's groups.

Their only purpose is to obtain a large turnout of informed women Voters of St. Louis

TV Program Sunday. county

The displays consist of maps showing the projected routes and improvements and a threeand improvements and a three-page fact sheet assembled by the league for the information of voters on the bond issue. Representatives of the leagues were putting up signs today outside the polling places to be used next Tuesday in each of their areas.

voters, league officials said,

TV Program Sunday.

In line with this purpose a league sponsored "telequiz" is planned for Sunday at 1:30 p.m. over Television Station KWK-TV. Questions regarding the bond issue may be telephoned to MA 1-9100 from 12:30 p.m. through the duration of the program and will be answered by a panel of experts. Indorsement of the bond issue as a device that would save the taxpayers more money in the long run than it would

The signs read: "Township and Precinct. This is a polling

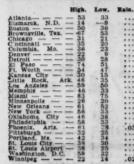
Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy in west tonight and over state tomorrow; occasional light rain in east tonight; warmer tonight and in east and north tomorrow; low temperature tonight from 20s in extreme north to 30s in south; high tomorrow from 40s in northeast to 50s in southwest.

Illinois: Cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow; rain in south and rain or snow in north tonight; occasional rain tomorrow mainly in north and east probably ending during day; low tonight 30 to 35 in north to about 40 in

ing during day; low tonight 3 to 35 in north to about 40 is south; high tomorrow 40 to 48.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)



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BOND'WATCHDOG' Slapstick Artists to Be Featured ALDERMEN GET GROUP WILL BE In Zoo's New Troupe of Lions, Tigers BILL FOR SURVEY



n "kindergarten" part of new show at 200 next summer. their mother (left) but soon will be getting instruction from trainer as well. Pair of tiger cubs which will be in "kind Cubs now are taking orders from their m

Snarls and Roars to Be Missing - Show to Make Audience Laugh, Not Cringe.

A new troupe of lions and tigers, trained in slapstick and other branches of the comic arts, will give the Zoo's lion show next summer a keynote of gaiety and cheer, Zoo Director George P. Vierheller said to-

knowledge of the bond issue and the objectives it is designed to achieve.

The committee will a ssume three major responsibilities, Matthews said. These will be to New faces behind the bars, or

New faces behind the bars, or old faces wearing new smiles, will include Rita and Chester, even-tempered Bengal tigers, a sprightly young lion named Cubby, a half-dozen pumas still to be acquired, and several armfuls of zoo-raised lion and tiger cubs, billed as "the kindergarten."

Learning to Behave.

Among the juveniles are little lude and Judy, 2-month-old lions that now have the run of the Lion House basement and are being taught proper behavior. If they try to seize a liquid service of the loss trouser leg, as lions sometimes do, they get a rap across the

wierheller's emphasis on the light touch in the lion show will be accompanied by intro-duction of a vaudeville theme in the zoo's other world-famou in the 200's other world-famous free summer productions, the chimpanzee and elephant shows. He and Mike Kostial, chimpan-zee trainer, have just returned from a western trip during which they gathered new ideas. "One of our eight Siamese

taxpayers more money in long run than it would

the long run than it would cost them in taxes was voted by the St. Louis County Real Estate Board, President Robert J. Sargent announced. In letters to property owners, he said the public improvements authorized in the bond issue would tend to raise property values.

Other indorsements were announced by the Clayton Kiwan-nounced by the Clayton Kiwan-

nounced by the Clayton Kiwan

WEEKNIGHTS

ON CHANNEL



Lion cubs, also tapped for new lion show cast, already displaying theatrical bent as they vie for attention

baby elephants is being trained will have the flavor of old-style baby elephants is being trained to ride a bicycle -a very durable bicycle," Vierheller said. He redited the elephants, a new attraction last summer, with making the season's shows the most successful in the zoo's hismost s most successful in the zoo's his-

\$225,000 in Profits.

Vierheller explained that the Vierheller explained that the season's crowds piled up a profit of \$225,000 for the zoo in purchases of food and souvenirs, about \$50,000 more than in 1954. The zoo's maintenance costs this year will be \$480,000, and because jucome from taxes is only \$320,000, the additional money will be vital for expansion plans, it was pointed out.

When the new \$700,000 Elements in \$700,00 it was pointed out. creatures all— The 1956 chimpanzee show into their own.

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OF STOP SIGNS

Resolution Offered

A resolution asking City in the Board of Aldermen today.

Alderman A. J. Cervantes, Fifteenth Ward Democrat, had the resolution introduced under his name, although he did not attend the meeting today. The resolution points out that many surveys of this nature have been made in recent years, but been made in recent years, but because of the heavy increase in traffic studies made several years ago do not apply now.

Cervantes requested that no action be taken on the measure until he could be at the next meeting Dec. 2. The board will not meet next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mayor's Veto. When Mayor Raymond R. Tucker's veto of a bill estab-Tucker's veto of a bin establishing a stop sign at DeSoto and Emily streets came up for discussion, Board President Donald Gunn asked Vice President Anton Niemeyer to take the chair while he walked to the floor to discuss it. floor to discuss it.

Gunn said: "I think we should think a long time before we sustain a veto of this ordin-ance." He went on to say the sign was not there as a matter of aldermanic courtesy, but be-cause children use the crossing on their way to and from school

Mayor Tucker, he added, vetoed this bill on the recom-mendation of Traffic Commissioner Gonter. When the bill came before the board, he said, o one from the administration appeared to oppose it.

"I think it is a good stop sign and if we leave it there, we might save a child's life," he concluded

Action Delayed. He then recommended that to action be taken on the veto, but that the traffic commissioner study the situation and report back as to whether the sign is necessary. The recommendation was approved 27 to 0.

Alderman Everett Taylor, Twenty-seventh Ward Demo-crat, introduced a bill to elimicrat, introduced a bill to eliminate a stop sign at Siemers lane and Natural Bridge avenue. He said that since traffic lights on Natural Bridge near Siemers had been synchronized, there was no need for the stop sign, which now interferes with the smooth flow of traffic. Three bills were introduced by Alderman Wayman S. Smith Jr., Eighteenth Ward Democrat. Two of them would establish traffic signals at Page and Prairie avenues and at Delmar boulevard and Taylor avenue.



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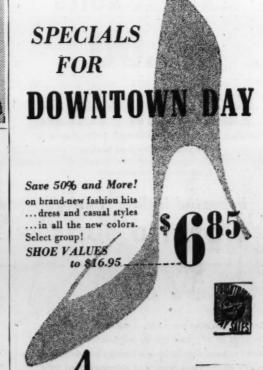


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2727 Criminal Cases Handled \$50,000 IN FURS Here in 1954, Only 1518 in 1953

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Seeks More Judges.

The circuit attorney pointed out that many times he has made pleas for additional cir-

space. Last month Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin recom-

mended legal action to compel

city authorities to clear out an unused courtroom in the Mu-

cution of criminal cases, Dowd

said, because his office policy

is to give defendants jury trials,

which take time. Some defend

ants, however, prefer trials without juries.

cept the recommendation of the

circuit attorney's office for the length of a sentence a defendant should receive upon convic-

Circuit judges generally

BIG-STORE SALES

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over those of the corresponding period in 1954. Cumulative sales

since Jan. 1 were up 8 per cent in dollar volume over the same

cuit judges and more courtre

Circuit Attorney Dowd Cites 2250 Pleas of Guilty and 239 Convictions

During Year.

Calls for Study to Determine How Many
Are Unnecessary.

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The circuit attorney's office handled 2727 criminal cases in 1954, compared with 1518 the previous year, Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd said today. Of the total last year, defendants in 2250 cases entered pleas of guilty and 239 were convicted by juries or judges.

Of the total 2489 convictions

Seeks More Judges.

Of the total 2489 convictions Traffic Commissioner Charles
G. Gonter to make a survey to
determine how many existing
stop signs at street intersections
are unnecessary was introduced
are unnecessary was introduced
demeanor charges reduced from
felonies. felonies.

In 1953, when the office obtained 1518 convictions either on guilty pleas or following trials, Dowd said 859 of those were convicted as originally charged, 488 on lesser felony charges and 171 on misdemeanor charges reduced from 175 Cases Before Juries.

175 Cases Before Juries.

Last year his office handled about 175 cases before juries. In 59 of these the defendants were discharged and the charges dismissed, 10 because of insanity. Thirty-eight other cases in courts with no juries were dismissed last year by judges. There were 114 cases nolle prossed by his office because of deaths of the defendants, or missing witnesses, or because the defendants had been convicted in companion cases. Eight cases were transferred to Juvenile Court.

The overwhelming docket, he

The overwhelming docket, he

The third bill would permit parking on the east side of Sarah street between Washington and Easton avenues between 4 and 6 p.m.

Parking there between those hours is now prohibited by the master traffic plan. Row Over Bills,

There was a minor row over two bills introduced in the last two bills introduced in the last sesison providing for an additional \$10,000 for Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd's contingency fund and \$6000 for three radio-equipped automobiles. The bills came to the floor with the names of Aldermen Edgar J. Feely and James W. Noonan as sponsors.

Feely protested that he knew nothing about the bills and wanted his name removed: To this Noonan asid it was his

this Noonan said it was his fault. "When I got the bills I

FAST BURGLARY

Robbers Seen Running With Arms Full From Store at 1103 Washington to Auto.

Furs valued at more than \$50,000 were stolen last night from the Schimmel Fur Co., 1103 Washington avenue, by burglars who executed the theft at high speed.

Two men seen leaving the store with their arms loaded unused courtroom in the Mu-nicipal Courts Building for use again as a courtroom. It is now used as a storage room by the public health nursing service. Log jams occur in the prose-cution of criminal cases. Down with the loot jumped into an

automobile, in which two other men waited. They drove away rapidly.

A company official told police that 40 to 80 fur pieces, valued at \$50,000 to \$70,000, were miss-ing. The exact loss cannot be de-termined until company records termined until company records

are checked, the official said. are checked, the official said.
Police were dispatched to the
wholesale firm after a burglar
alarm sounded in the offices of
a protection firm. Investigation
disclosed that entrance was
gained by removing the cylinder from the lock in the front
door. A storage vault was speedfly forced open and furs ant should receive upon conviction, he said.
"They seldom increase the length of the sentence," he added, "but occasionally they reduce the time recommended by us. Our recommendations are based on experience with what juries do with the same kind of cases."

ily forced open and furs grabbed from the racks. A motorist reported seeing two young men dash out the front door and cross the side-walk carrying furs. They

front door and cross the side-walk carrying furs. They jumped into an automobile, which made a turn and sped east in Washington avenue. When police arrived, fur pieces dropped by the burglars in their haste, were on the sidewalk and inside the store. Coat hangers from which for Coat hangers, from which furs had been rem oved, were scattered over the floor

EAST ST. LOUIS BUS DRIVERS UNION AUTHORIZES STRIKE

St. Louis area department store sales were 15 per cent higher in dollar volume last week than in the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

For the four-week period ended last Saturday, St. Louis area sales increased 15 per cent over those of the corresponding The executive board of Local 125 of the bus drivers union, representing 86 drivers and 21 representing 86 drivers and 21 maintenance men of the East St. Louis City Lines, was authorized by the membership yesterday to call a strike at any time, James Strode, president of the Luion, said today.

He said the union is seeking an increase of 15 cents an hour across the board and improved working conditions. Top wages 10 dollar volume over the same 1954 period. Dollar volume of sales rose 13 per cent in the Eighth Federal Reserve District as a whole last week over the similar period a year ago and were 10 per cent higher in the four weeks ending Saturday over a

working conditions. Top wages

fault. "When I got the bills I assumed they were administration measures so I put Feely's name on them without reading them." The secretary's records were changed.

A bill to vacate a number of streets in the DeStot-Carr public low rent housing area was enacted by the board.

riod a year ago and were 10 per cent higher in the four tenance men and \$1.80 an hour for drivers.

Strode said that in event of a strike, the public and the company will be given adequate call Reserve Board in Washington announced.

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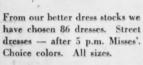
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NON-HIGHWAY NEEDS INCLUDED IN COUNTY BONDS

Continued From Page One. has informed the county that the proposed supplementary bond issue will in no way jeopardize the county's eligibili-ty for federal funds. "The county also has been ad-vised that unless the Hill-

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vised that, unless the Hill-Burton Act is abolished by Congress, which is extremely unlikely in view of the nation-wide needs for its benefits, the county will receive its proper share of federal funds in 1956 and 1957, probably in several installments," Dr. Lohr said, adding that this money could then be used to retire the \$1,500,000 in hospital bonds.

Breakdown of Program.

A breakdown of the \$5,000,000 hospital improvement program shows the following: \$3,500,000 for a hospital addition to house mental and chronically ill patients, \$400,000 for a medical staff residence, \$700,000 for a health department build in g and \$400,000 for rehabilitation and improvement of existing buildings. In addition to the 1954 bond funds and the current \$1,500,000 proposal, the \$41,500 necessary to complete the overall program would come from the hospital operation fund.

The hospital project with 50

The hospital project, with 50 beds for mental patients and 150 for chronically ill, and the

150 for chronically ill, and the health department building, agregating \$4,200,000, are eligible for Hill-Burton aid to the extent of up to 50 per cent of total cost. Health authorities say federal grants generally are substantially less than 50 per cent. Not eligible for federal aid are building rehabilitation expenditures and the medical staff residence. Dr. Lohr said a substantial amount of rehabilitation has been executed with 1354 bond funds and that plans for the staff residence building are nearly finished.

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Survey In 1953.

A survey by the Social Planning Council in 1953 formed the basis for the hospital and health program. It showed that each year from 150 to 250 mentally ill persons should be hospitalized at county expense but cannot be because of lack of facilities. This hospitalization would be for diagnosis, safeguarding and interim treatment pending either quick recovery or accepteither quick recovery or accept-ance by the state for prolonged

ance by the state for prolonged care.

A large part of the problem, the council reported, has resulted from failure of the state to expand its mental hospitals in line with the rapidly growing incidence of mental disorders. It was reported that it takes from two to six months after a patient has been legally committed to obtain space for him in a state hospital. Moreover, mental patients are the responsibility of the county until committed.

Other complicating factors are a recently inaugurated state policy of denying admission to aged patients whose mental dis-

aged patients whose mental dis-orders are caused by organic brain changes and the refusal of St. Louis to accommodate

of St. Louis to accommodate country patients in its observa-tion wards, also because of shortage of facilities.

Result of the present situa-tion, Dr. Lohr said, is that many mental patients have to be left at large in the com-munity, to shift for themselves. 'Guessing Game.'

"Although a concerted effort is made to leave only harmless patients' at large, the selection of such patients is essentially a guessing game," Dr. Lohr said.

Lohr said.
"This is a dangerous procedure for the reason that the insane patient who appears to be quiet and peaceful today is apt to be the patient who commits a sex crime, suicide, murder or arson tomorrow. To impose the risks of this guessing game on these patients, their families and the general public is a menace to the entire community."

tire community."

The Social Planning Council survey emphasized that the proposed 50 beds in the county would only alleviate the pres-ent local condition and that ulti-mate solution would involve broad expansion of state facili-

proad expansion of state facilities.

Proposal for the 150 beds for the chronically ill is to provide the county with a facility like the 1350-bed St. Louis Chronic Hospital (formerly City Infirmary), which houses indigent infirm, aged and chronically ill persons. The city, as in the case of mental patients, has no room for county cases.

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There are about 125 county patients in nursing homes, cared for with money from the state and from relatives as well as the county.

"In addition," Dr. Lohr said. "there are literally hundreds of poor persons who are bedfast with chronic illnesses, and disabilities and infirmities of old age who are eking out their reage who are eking out their re-maining days in the homes of relatives under shocking con-

ditions."
With increase in population and also in the life span of individuals, the rise in case load is inevitable, Dr. Lohr said.
Proposed Staff Residence.
Discussing the proposed staff residence. Dr. Lohr said the present staff of eight interns and 17 resident physicians will be increased to a total of 35 when the 200-bed mental and chronic addition is finished.
Present quarters are "grossly chronic addition is finished. Present quarters are "grossly inadequate and far below the standards of other hospitals with which the county must compete for the services of these young physicians who are already in short supply," the hospital commissioner said. Some of the doctors are married, but the county provides no facilities for dependents, who must live apart at their own expense.

pense.
The Social Planning Council survey recommended a residence with at least 18 apartments for married staff members and single persons modated in groups of three or

GREENFIELD'S . . . LOCUST AT SIXTH In connection with the pro-posal for a \$700,000 health de-partment building, the survey

found the department's present quarters in the hospital com-pletely inadequate and recommended they be housed in a new building on the hospital grounds in Clayton. This would permit expansion into the va-cated space of the laboratory, medical records room and ad-ministrative offices of the hos-nital.

ministrative offices of the hospital.

Jobs to be done with the \$400,000 for rehabilitation and improvement include such items as replacement of floors, elimination of fire and explosion because of the angle of the such explosion because of the such explosion and the such explosion because of the such explosion of the such explosion and the such explosion of the such as replacement of floors, elimination of fire and explosion hazards, rehabilitation of heating system, replacement of worn-out equipment, relocation and enlargement of morgue, laboratories, offices, X-ray department, record room, admitting and emergency rooms and kitchen and dining rooms. A start has been made on some of the work with funds already on hand.

Of the \$800,000 for children's buildings (Proposition No. 2), \$200,000 would go for a welfare center for temporary care of up

center for temporary care of up to .15 neglected children and 600,000 would be for a detention home or training school to serve as an intermediate treatment center for juvenile

Ruling in 195# Election. In the February 1954 bond election, sponsors included \$100,000 in the \$3,458,500 hospital item in the \$3,458,500 hospital item for a home for neglected children. After the election, however, bond lawyers ruled that the \$100,000 could not be spent for the children's home because the wording of the proposition as voted on mentioned only hospital uses. This ruling left the hospital with an extra \$100,000 in bond funds, but nothing for the children's home.

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The center for neglected children probably would be on or near the County Hospital grounds so as to provide treatment facilities for neglected children who are emotionally disturbed. The facility would replace the welfare center operated since 1953 in a rented residence at 221 North Meramec avenue, Clayton, Chilment of the control of the cont

the children's home.

ment facilities for neglected children who are emotionally disturbed. The facility would replace the welfare center operated since 1953 in a rented residence at 221 North Meramec avenue, Clayton. Children stay at the center until placement in foster homes.

Plans for the \$600,000 detention home call for a center comparable to St. Louis's Missouri Hills for boys and Meramec Hills for girls, where intermediate treatment is provided in cases where confinement in state reformatories is deemed too severe. Tentative plans contemplate three cottagetype sections, each accommodating 16 children and two house parents.

A small part of the \$800,000

Be available as spares, and to satisfy expected future needs. Advantages of use of voting machines over paper ballots are listed as: Sharp reduction in possibility of fraud and error, much quicker tabulation of returns and elimination of spoiled ballots. The voting machines over paper ballots are listed as: Sharp reduction in possibility of fraud and error, much quicker tabulation of returns and elimination of spoiled ballots. The voting machines over paper ballots are listed as: Sharp reduction in possibility of fraud and error, much quicker tabulation of returns and elimination of spoiled ballots. The voting machines over paper ballots are listed as: Sharp reduction in possibility of fraud and error, much quicker tabulation of returns and elimination of spoiled ballots. The voting machines over paper ballots are listed as: Sharp reduction in possibility of fraud and error, much quicker tabulation of returns and elimination of spoiled ballots. The voting machines over paper ballots are listed as: Sharp reduction in possibility of fraud and error, much quicker tabulation of returns and elimination of spoiled ballots. The voting machines over paper ballots are listed as: Sharp reduction in possibility of fraud and error, much quicker tabulation of returns and elimination of spoiled ballots. The voting machines over paper ballots are listed as: Sharp reduction in possibility of

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Parks and Playgrounds.

Proposition No. 4, for parks and playgrounds, calls for an outlay of \$2,200,000, of which \$2,000,000 is intended to buy and equip 100 playgrounds and athletic areas of three to five acres each, and \$200,000 for small park-like picnic areas at turnouts along major highways.

A citizens subcommittee proposal for a larger sum for development of big parks was vetoed by the central group because the county already has

vetoed by the central group because the county already has nearly 1000 acres in county parks, 4400 acres in state parks and 532 in municipal parks. It was decided that the major need was smaller neighborhood play areas in both incorporated and unincorporated areas. The lack is particularly noticeable in the new residential sections in the north and south of the county.

county.

Establishment of play facili-Establishment of play facilities is recommended by experts as a deterrent to juvenile delinquency. Also, officials of municipalities having playgrounds are said to favor the proposal as a means of lightening the load on existing facilities in the towns.

The \$675,000 voting machine item. Proposition No. 5, is to

the \$675,000 voting machine item, Proposition No. 5, is to augment the \$650,000 voted in the 1954 bond election and permit purchase of 800 machines, at \$1688 each, instead of the 400 contemplated in the earlier election.

Need for the additional ma-Need for the additional machines became evident soon after the 1954 balloting. With the county's continuing rapid growth, election officials estimate 757 machines will be needed for the November election next year. The surplus of 43 will be available as spares, and to satisfy expected future needs.

Advantages of use of voting

would be spent initially for studies of the exact type of structures needed.

Parks and Playgrounds.

Proposition No. 4, for parks and playgrounds, calls for an exact structure and playgrounds, and playgrounds, calls for an exact structure and playgrounds. ment, of which the Federal Government would pay half, the city one-third and the county one-sixth, or \$12,500, and \$37,500 for air raid warning signals for unincorporated county areas. Larger county municipalities already have such signals.

H. I. SCHWIMMER

Continued From Page One. heart attack and wanted the matter laid over several months. Caudle said he told Connelly there would be no objection to

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there would be no objection to the postponement.

Caudle also told the subcommittee he personally did not want to recommend prosecution of Sachs, because he feared Sachs might die if subjected to the ordeal of trail. He said Sachs had been examined by a number of physicians, some of whom expressed the

Democratic National Commit-teeman from Missouri. The se-lection went to John J. Nangle, TO ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT St. Louis attorney. Evans, close ly identified with state Demo

TRUCK, DRIVER IS INJURED ment.

PERJURY CHARGE

atomic propulsion for warships.

some of whom expressed the opinion that a trial might be a fatal experience.

Evans, then a chain drug years must elapse before warships powered in this way can choice in 1948 to succeed the late Robert E. Hannegan as the expected to be in service with the fleet."

But J. P. L. Thomas, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons: "Some years must elapse before warships powered in this way can be expected to be in service with the fleet."

W. A. Wilson, of nearby Grayswille, found a weather balloon with its parachute still attached hanging from a tree. Inscribed on the instrument box was a faded but still legible: "Lexington, Ky. Dispatched July 26, 10°2."

Government is giving highest priority to development of

serving a 90-year sentence for kidnaping and a 199-year sen-tence for prison escape, filed a new appeal today with the Illi-nois Supreme Court. The court took the motion under advise-

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 18 (UP) -Roger (The Terrible) Touhy,

TRUCK, DRIVER IS INJURED

Delmar Boice, of Grafton, was injured today when the pickup truck he was driving stalled on the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks and was struck by a diesel switch engine at Elwood avenue just east of Broadway. He was taken to City Hospital with a leg injury. His wife, a passenger in the truck, was not injured. Engineer Joe Poliite, 3611 Juniata street, told police he was unable to stop the locomotive in time to avoid the collision.

BRITAIN STUDIES A-WARSHIPS

LONDON (AP)—The British Government is giving highest

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)-W. A. Wilson, of nearby Grays-

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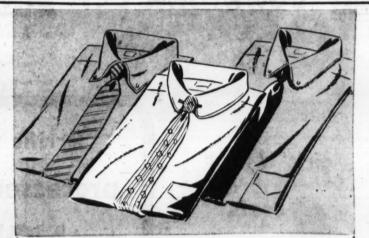
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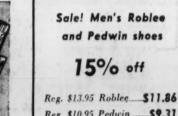
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Rizley Asserts Public Suffers-Assails Pressure, Especially From Congressmen.

ENID, Okla., Nov. 18 (UP)—Chairman Ross Rizley of the Civil Aeronautics Board complained today that big airlines are getting all the breaks in disputes involving the public interest. He said Congress is partly to blame.

In his first major speech as chairman, Riziey said the CAB is having a tough time carrying out its duty to decide airlire route cases on the basis of "public convenience and neces-

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For one thing, he said, court interpretations of the Civil Aeronautics Act have resulted in giving big airlines the advan-tage in the long run in CAB

tage in the long run in CAB proceedings.
Criticizes Congressmen.
For another, he said, the board is "harrassed" by "pressures—and by pressures I mean extra-judicial efforts to promote or defeat a certain decision," particularly from members of Congress.
Rizley, a former Republican

Rizley, a former Republican Representative from Oklahoma called on Congress to amend the act "to cure some of these diffi-culties."

culties."
Rilzey, in a speech before the
decisions emphasizing the private rights of airlines at the expense of the public interest. As
a result, he said, the record and
arguments in CAB cases "reach
such gigantic proportions that arguments in CAB cases "reach such gigantic proportions that it becomes impossible to arrive at a fully reasoned and inte-grated descript."

at a fully reasoned and integrated decision."

Says Lines Can Bear Cost.

"The effect of this doctrine over the long run is to give an advantage to the large carriers, since they are far better able to support the costs of a drawnout and complicated proceeding." he said.

Rizley said it is proper for any member of Congress to inquire about the progress of a case involving his constituent and to see that it is not "mired down in red tape."

down in red tape."
"However, when congressional interest passes this point, in my opinion it becomes something that jeopardizes the integrity of the whole independent agency system," he said.

WEST EUROPEAN COAL, STEEL POOL JOINED BY BRITISH

LUXEMBOURG, Nov. 18 (AP)—Britain took a cautious step onto the continent yesterday and sat in with six nations to plan the production and sale western Europe's coal and

eel.

It was the first meeting of "standing council of the new "standing council of association" under which Brit-ain agreed to tie its industry to the European coal and steel community.

The new council joins Britain with France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg in a coordinated policy planning group. But under an agreement signed in December 1954 between Britain and the six-nation coal and steel community, the decisions of the council will not be automatically binding.

Yesterday's first meeting agreed to set up three standing committees, one to cope with coal problems, another on steel and the third on trade rela-

FINDING OF SAWED BARS FOILS STATE

CONVICT'S ESCAPE

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 18 JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 18

—State penitentiary guards
searching for contraband curtency in prison cells today uncovered a convict who had
sawed through bars of his cell,
improvised iron grappling
hooks for scaling a wall, and
was waiting for an opportunity
to depart.

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Corrections Director James
Carter identified the convict
Howard M. Nunn, 33, of

as Howard M. Nunn, 33, of Kansas City, who is serving a total of 22 years for second-degree murder, armed robbery and escaping from prison.

Nunn escaped from the prison last March when he hid under brieks and rubbish in a prison truck used by a convict gang cleaning up debris from the prison riots of September and October of last year. He was tried in circuit court for escape and sentenced court for escape and sentenced to two years' additional con-finement.

500 VRANIUM PROSPECTORS STAKE CLAIMS IN WYOMING

PUMPKIN BUTTES, Wyo., Nov. 18 (AP)—From 500 to 1000

Nov. 18 (AP)—From 500 to 1000 uranium prospectors braved freezing weather to stake claims on 46,440 acres of northeastern Myoming land opened to them yesterday.

About 300 got an early start after spending Wednesday night in tents, and house trailers on the edge of the rolling, snow-covered area. Last night many camped in sub-zero weather to guard their stakes.

By nightfall the newly-formed Pumpkin Buttes mining district

Pumpkin Buttes mining district had recorded 174 claims and the county clerk's office "about 200." Most were in the southern part of the field where Atomic Energy Commission reports on the uranium potential is more

Law enforcement officers swarmed over the area to pre-vent violence.

BIG AIRLINES GET FTC Examiner Finds U.S. Failed The property of the property ALL BREAKS, SAYS To Prove Battery Additive Case

—A Federal Trade Commission

—A Federal Trade Commission

examiner ruled yesterday the
Government had "failed to
prove" that advertising claims
for the controversial battery
additive AD-X2 are false.

Hearing Examiner, Ritchie will have won
a seven-year fight against Government attempts to crack down
on his product.

Basis Of His Report.

Pack said that the "over-

Hearing Examiner William L.
Pack ordered dismissal of an
FTC complaint against Jess
Ritchie and Pioneers, Inc., the
Oakland (Calif.) firm which
makes the additive. Pack's decision is subject to review by
the five-man commission.

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testimony that required 14 fer "severely at the hands of case and made a report favor-months to take and involving a bureaucrats."

months to take and involving a printed record of about 10,000 pages, said the false advertising complaint "has not been sustained by the greater weight of the evidence."

If the commission sustains its examiner, Ritchie will have won a seven-year fight against Government attempts to crack down on his product.

Basis Of His Report.

Pack said that the "overwhelming weight" of testimony from satisfied users of the product offset scientific testimony that the additive had little or no value in rejuvenating run down but mechanically good battery lact the scientific product offset scientific testimony that the additive had little or no value in rejuvenating run down but mechanically good battery satisfied users of the product offset scientific testimony that the additive had little or no value in rejuvenating run down but mechanically good battery satisfied is the Bureau had called the additive worthless. A major reason given by Secretary of Commerce Weeks for Astin's discharge was that the Bureau's finding caused Pioneers, Inc., to suf-



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Sizes for Misses, Juniors and Women



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In plaids, checks, prints, dots, black watch plaids, combinations and solid colors.

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Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor

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and lingerie

Umbrellas

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Beautiful necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins in rhinestone, silver or gold.

(Jewelry . . . First Floor)



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Luxury lambswool classics that are fully fashioned. Wonderful new fall colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Choose from the most suc-cessful styles of the season, in most wanted colors. Pretty hats to wear now and all season. Velours, velvets, fur felts.

(Millinery . . . Second Floor)

ACCORD REACHED ON SKATING RINK PLANS FOR PARK

City Officials, Trustees of Estate Approve New Shape of Building, Location.

Preliminary plans for construction of a skating rink in Forest Park, two-thirds of which will be paid for from the estate of Mark C. Steinberg, were or Mark C. Steinberg, were agreed to yesterday by city officials and representatives of the Steinberg charitable trust.
Fred Dunn, architect, and Frank Hamig, engineer, presented the new plans which call for a rectangular building rather than an oval one, as previquely planned. Chief consideration in changing to a rectangular or a rec

quisty planned. Chief consideration in changing to a rectangular building, it was said, was so speeding skating events could be held there.

Location of the proposed skating rink also was changed from a point close to the west side of South Kingshighway, opposite Children's Hospital, to an area 460 feet west of the

side of South Kingsnighway, opposite Children's Hospital, to an area 460 feet west of the street at that point. Objections were raised to the former location because noise from the rink might disturb hospital patients. The rink will accommodate about 1500 persons at one time, Dunn said. Permanent plans will be started immediately, it was said, and construction should be started next June. The rink probably will be opened Jan. 1, 1957, it was said.

Under the terms of Steinberg's will the charitable trust was set up for a gift to the city. The estate will pay two-thirds of the cost of the rink, or \$667,000, if the cost comes to \$1,000,000.

Steinberg, an investment broker, died in 1951. His wife suggested the rink to Trustees Richard K. Well and Elliot H. Stein after seeing a similar one, also the gift of an estate and

Stein after seeing a similar one, also the gift of an estate and costing \$900,000, in New York's Central Park.

ASKS DRIVER HELP ON SAFE DRIVING DAY IN ILLINOIS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 18

—Chief Phil M. Brown of the Illinois State Highway Police has a special word for drivers about "S-D Day"—Safe Driving day, Dec. 1.

"You are the key people in

day, Dec. 1.

"You are the key people in our state's effort to keep S-D day death-free," he reminded. "Annually, on a mational basis, three times as many traffic deaths occur in rural areas as on city streets. The ratio in Illinois is about two to one.

"S-D day is a nation wide of."

"S-D day is a nation-wide ef-fort to prove that traffic accidents are not 'accidents' at all but 'caused occurrences'-and but 'caused occurrences'—and as such they can be prevented. If every motorist and pedestrian in our state will assume full responsibility for his own driving and walking we can achieve the goal of 24 hours without a single traffic accident of any kind."

Chief Brown suggested these specific safety rules to drivers and pedestrians:

1. Observe the letter and spirit of all traffic regulations. 2. Be courteous to every driver and pedestrian - practice

3. Give full attention to driv-ing and walking.

In short, drive and walk as you would have every one else drive and walk. "Let's make every day Safe Driving day in Illinois," Chief Brown said.

APPEALS COURT REFUSES KEHEAKING UN ANASTASIA

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (UP)—Albert Anastasia, reputed former gangster, won another bout against the Government yesterday in his fight to keep his United States citizenship.

The Third Circui: Court of Appeals in Philadelphia refused in a 4-to-3 decision to grant a rehearing on its Sept. 19 ruling. At that time the court reversed a district judge who stripped Anastasia of his citizenship.

The Government charged that The Government charged that Anastasia entered the country illegally and concealed a number of arrests in his application for naturalization papers in 1931. He was granted citizenahip on June 29, 1943, through a special act of Congress designed to eliminate red tape in the case of allens who had served in the armed forces.

EX-SERGEANT FAILS IN PLEA TO GET LONGER JAIL TERM

INDIANACULIS, Ind., Nov. 18 (UP)—Vernon Moran, a retired Army sergeant, asked for a longer hitch in jail yesterday when a judge sentenced him to 16 months for forgery.

"I could use a little more," Moran said, explaining it would be nice to spend about two years in jail while his Army pension pays off his debts.

Judge Seott McDonald ruled Moran would have to be a good soldier and serve the shorter sentence.



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. . . daytime, casual, after-five or cocktail types, afternoon dresses!

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A value-wise collection that includes wools jerseys, rayon satin, rayon crepes, new brocades, silk-cottons, rayon tweeds . . . every type from subtle tones to bright holiday shades. Sizes 10-20.

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All-wool SUITS . .

 Made to sell for \$19.98 and \$25!

All wool, with those favorite boxy jackets . . . the jackets fully lined. All wool flannels or splash-weave woolens . . . wear the jackets separately! Many new colors, sizes 8 to 14.

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All-weather COATS

* Regularly \$19.98 to \$29.98!

Sparkling new rain-or-shine coats in tiny or allover checks, muted checks or tweed-type rayon by Burlington or Dan River . . . some lined with Milium . . . each' with its own hat! 8-18.

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JUMPERS, regularly regularly \$588 \$10.98-14.98

CORDUROY suits, reg. \$788 \$14.98

Convertible jumpers in wools, cordurays, some velveteens! Misses'

Box jackets edged in rib-knit . . . blue, grey, rust, gold, charcoal, 10

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Our regular \$3.98 slips, one day only! Lavish lace or pleat trim, 32-40.

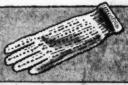
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BAGS, regularly \$5 Cowhide casuals in pouch or shoulder straps. Plus tax.



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Downtown only, third floor

Sale of winter COATS

 Regularly \$69.98 to \$79.98, expensive luxury fabrics!

Special purchase! Fur blends, cashmere blends, polished black dress coats . . . casual types or trimmed with velvet, rhinestones. Winter pastels, deep tones, all Milium lined. 8 to 18.

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Regularly \$39.98-\$49.98! **Budget Shop** winter coats

Full length coats, brief toppers, boxy coats or zip-lined coats! Plush, zibeline fleece, new chinchilla with the season's newest details ... every new bright color as well as deep tones. 8-18.

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Girls SKIRTS

• Were \$5.98 to \$7.98!

Corduroy, flannel, felts . . solids, tweeds, plaids! 7 to 14 and pre-teen.

Girls' blouses, reg. \$2.98, 3 to 14 and pre-teens, now \$1.99

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Junior dresses

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Dressy or tailored . . . sheath dresses or tull skirts two-piecers. Wool jerseys, rayon satins, woolens and taffetas, all holiday-perfect!

Junior sizes 7 to 15. Downtown only, second floor

Junior COATS

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Smartest fabrics of the season: plush, flannel, cashmera blends! Choose from black, nude, coral, powder blue, peacock or char-coal. Sizes 7 to 15.

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• Entire stock of famed dress shoes reduced!

one day only _

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Big Special Reductions in These Smart Fashions!



Misses' Budget Suits, Coats Reg. 39.95 to 59.95 Suits Smart buys in dressmaker or box style suits in fashionright tweeds and worsteds. Misses' sizes.

Reg. 39.95 to 49.95 Box Coats ___ \$33 Cashmere and wool or cashmere, wool and orlon blends. Button or clutch styles, large or small collars, Temp-Resisto linings. Beige, black, brown, rose, gray, blue. SVB Budget Shop-DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

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350 cotton dresses in various styles, colors and prints. Misses' 10-20, half sizes 121/2-241/2.

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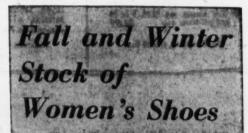
A fine value! Lovely sheer nylons that stretch. Also sheer seam-free nylons. From a well-known designer.

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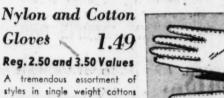
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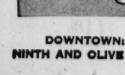


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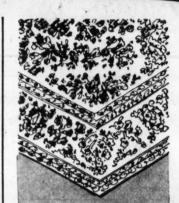
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Polished brass with milk glass trim; 30" high, 3-way lighting. Fabric over gold parchment shade with brass band.

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smart novelties. 7/8 to 11/4 yd. long, 54" wide, 2.38 each. Cotton plaid ginghams and designer denims. Colorcrease-resistant, washable, Stripes, novelties, Reg. 1.19, 44e yd. SVB Fabrics-Second Floor

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Square toss pillows from fine drapery fabrics. Rayon satins, taffetas, tweeds, chintzes. Mostly in pairs. Use in your home, as gifts! Buy now and save one half. SVB Art Needlework-Sixth Floor

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Little Girl Coats, sizes 3-6x ____ 20% off

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Sale! Men's Suits

Reg. \$65-\$95 \$49

and Topcoats!

Many imported fabrics, hand-tailored. Every one from our regular stocks of national brands. Sizes 36-50 for regular, long, stout or short sizes. Be here early!

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Reg. 3.95 Men's Shirts, 2.88

Superb quality white broadcloth shirts. Collar styles include regular point, fused, soft spread. Hundreds to choose from but not every size and sleeve length in all collar styles. Buy several for Christmas gifts.

Cashmere Sweaters, 12.80

Men's imported 100% cashmere sleeveless style. Light blue, tan, gray. Sizes 36 to 46. A fine gift!

Reg. 19.95 Jackets, 14.99

Men's genuine suede smooth leather with knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Rust, charcoal, beige, navy, black, brown, mint green. Sizes 36 to 46. SVB Men's Furnishings-First Floor

Sale! Luggage! Reg. 17.98 Women's Cases 9.95*

Save, Men's Cases,

Reg. 34.95-37.95 cowhide or Tolex in 2suiters, 1-suiter, 21" companion cases. *Plus 10% Fed. Tax SVB Luggage-Second Floor

Special Group! Men's Suits, Coats, Slacks

Suits, reg. \$50 to 69.50	_ \$29
Topcoats, large sizes only, reg.	
Sport Coats, reg. \$35 to \$45	_ \$28
Gabardine Slacks, entire stoc	
SVB Men's Clothing—Second Floor	

Leather Palm Gloves, 2.80

Plain knit back (55% wool, 30% racoon, 15% ny-Ion) with pigskin leather palm. Natural, charcoal, Small, medium, large, extra large.

Cashmere Sweaters, 19.80

Men's imported 100% cashmere, long sleeve pullover style. Light blue, tan, gray. Sizes 36 to 46. SVB Men's Furnishings—First Floor

Boys' Corduroy Slacks, 3.99 Reg. 6.98! Boxer waist, cravenetted, washable. Navy, brown, green. Sizes 8, 10, 12.

Matching wool lined corduray, wash-SVB Boys' Clothing-Second Floor

Tennis Tables! Sets! Reg. 39.95 Table

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Two-piece masonite top. Regulation size 5'x9'. Green lacquer finish with roll of tape for stripe. All legs steel reinforced.

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Reg. 5.98 . . . includes 4 rubber covered paddles, 2 balls, net, posts plus rules book. Delivery charges outside our regular trucking zone SVB Sporting Goods-Second Floor

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Senator Josseon Urges Wilson to Ask for Funds to Made to Build Such a Ship.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) - Senator Jackson (Dem.) Washington, called on Secretary of Defense Wilson today to ask for money in next year's budget to build an atomic-powered aircraft carrier.

Such a project, he said, should be carried out "with all the drive, all the imagination, and all the willingness to take

and all the willingness to take risks which were brought to bear upon the building" of the atomic-propelled submarine Nautilus. The latter, he said, "has far exceeded expectations."

Jackson is chairman of the military applications subcommittee of the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy and a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He made his plea in a letter in which he declared: "To my way of thinking, our present naval superiority can be maintained only if we exploit our existing atomic lead over the Soviets."

Progress on atomic power plants for surface vessels, he said, "is now so rapid that nuclear propulsion can be made avaiable for any naval surface ships to be authorized in the future."

He described carriers as

ships to be authorized in the future."

He described carriers as "particular 'naturals' for the early application of nuclear power" and said he is convinced from testimony received by the joint committee that every new carrier should be atomic-propelled.

The Senator said he regards it as "militarily desirable and economically sensible to increase the atomic strength of our Navy in every way possible."

ble."

A combination of nuclear propulsion and nuclear armaments, he said, "—as in atomic-propelled submarines firing atomic missiles, or in atomic-driven aircraft carriers launching planes with atomic payloads—can give our Navy an offensive punch and defensive strength without parallel in history."

Jackson said he felt his views "are widely shared by other members of Congress."

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Blue, Brown, Tan and Grey-Also Charcoal Tones in Grey, Brown and Blue.

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Combed cotton argyle socks with nylon

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Shape retaining Orlon Pullover sweaters. Inter-lock knit.

Mint Tan Charcoal Pink Blue Small, Medium, Large

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Washable sport shirts with convertible collar, 2 Solids & Fancies of Grey, Blue, Tan, Maize, Green S, M, L, XL

Reg. \$2.29 Sanforized long sleeve shirts with convertible collar, 2 pockets. Combinations of Red, Blue, Green, Maize, Tan Sizes, Medium, Large

Men's Cotton

Flannel Sport

Shirts

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Men's 79c Cranbrook T-Shirts Fine combed cotton knit "T" shirts with nylon reinforced neckband. Full cut. Has no-sag neck. White. S,M,L,XL.

Men's Corduroy

New dime-round collar, 2 pockets. Washable.

Sport Shirts

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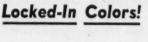


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42" Wide to the Pair, 90" Long

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Men's Imported English **Wool Flannel Slacks**



Men's Plaid Shirts and Dungarees

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Convertible

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Maroon Blue

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Dungarees in Sanforized 10-oz. denim. 29-42 waist, 30-34 inseam _ 2 for \$3.88

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\$099 Fabrics usually found in more expensive slacks. Hollywood waist, zipper fly, welt seams, diamond

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Sizes 29-42



Winter Coats Made to sell for \$35-\$49.98

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Group includes Fleeces, Tweeds, Zibelines, Boucles and Plush. The season's newest styles, colors.

Blue Grey Aqua Black Nude Rosewood Checks or Tweed Mixtures

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Matching 72" Nylon net and 39" denier taffetas.

59c Cotton Flannelette

Washable solid color cotton flannelette. Remnants. 36".

\$1.29 Pinwale Corduroy Solid color washable cor-duroy. 36 - inch. Wide color selection.

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Warm Cotton Sheet Blankets 54x73" Plaid Blankets_ 70x90" Off White_ 81x99" Off White_ 81x108" Off White_

Fine 22x44 Warwick **Turkish Towels**

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Soft, fluffy towels with woven dobby borders. Large Pink Whisper Powder Blue Green Mist White Buttercup Yellow

69e Hand Towels, 16x28", 49e ea. 35e Wash Cloths, 12x12", 4 for \$1 Rayon-Cotton Damask Set 56x76" Cloth, 6 Napkins

White and lovely pastel colors of green, yellow, blue or pink. Woven floral center and border pattern. Washable and colorfast.

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Irregs. \$3.99 Crib Blankets. \$797

Irregs. \$7.99 Nylon Quilts. \$399 Rosebud patterns. Pastels_

\$2.99 Play Pen Pads, 40x40". \$799 Pastel colors

Washable Heavy

Low Loop Cotton

Twist Rugs

Reg. \$49.99, 9x12'

Has non-skid protective back. Fast colors.

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89c Flannelette Gowns,

Irregs. \$3.99 Rubberized Flannelette Sheets, 36x45",

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Indoor

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Entire Stock of American Girl S Suedes and leathers Black, Brown, Red Blue. Extra Outdoor Bulbs, 15e

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Suedeen and simulated ers. Sizes 5-10. Black

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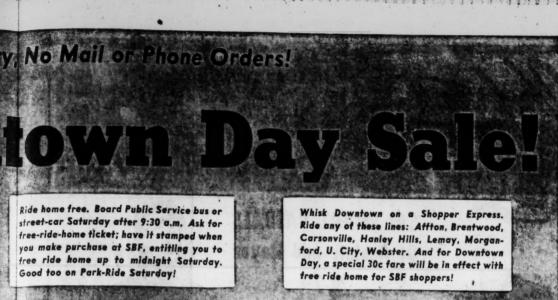
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Shop early! Sizes 12-20, 161/2-241/2

Washable Cotton Quilt Loungers Reg. \$5.99

Calico or paisley prints, with contrast-ing color lining. Pe-ter Pan collar, 3/4 sleeves.

Rose, Blue Florals on Light or Dark Grounds. Sixes 12 to 18.

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Special Purchase! 100% All-**Wool Knit** Suits

Irregs. \$14.99-\$24.99 \$990 Two-piece styles with slip-on or cardigan blouses.

Sixes 7-15, 10-18

gifts.

men's Sportswear Dept.

Interlined Belt-Back **Boy Coat** Reg. \$25 690

Jr. Lane's

Double breasted style with belt back, tabbed cuffs, flap pockets and silver dollar size buttons.

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Misses' Smart Wool Boxy Suits Reg. \$15.99

Has smart tab back detail, slim skirt. Black with Pink Brown with Gold Sizes 8 to 16

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jeans with all-around elastic

waist, yoke back.

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Medium Beige Warm Beige Noutral Taupe

big savings. • 51 gauge, 15 denier

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st Quality Full

Reg. \$1.20-\$1.35

double stitched seams.

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Children's Sturdy School Shoes \$299
Oxfords for boys, strap
styles for girls.

Reg. \$3.99 Misses',

Girls' Snow Boots Rubber snow boots in pull-on style. Red or black.

Reg. \$2.98 Smart New Handbags

\$239* Group includes

pouches, totes, boxy and novelty shapes. Patent plastic and calflike plastics. Also failles. All colors.

\$4.99 Train Cases

Train cases with mirror lid \$399* and sturdy carrying handle.

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> \$3.99 Peter Pan collar, patch pocket, taped seams. In pastel prints. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14.

\$1.29 1-pc. Plannolotto Sicopors \$1. 2, 4, 6, 8 ______\$1. 49e Giris' Rayon Ponts. White, pas- 3, \$1 tels, 2-14 _ 3for 1 49e Toons' Rayon Pants 10, 12, 14, 3 for 1 irregs. 49e Children's Stretch Socks, 4-0/s, Girls' Imported Broadcloth

Classic style, baby doll sleeves. Some Girls' Skirts in Corduroy



\$229 Unpressed pleated skirts with zipper placket, self belt. Washable. 7-14.



SALE! Padded Strapless Bras

Irregs. \$2.50 and \$3

\$1.59 each

Embroidered cotton broadcloth bras with elastic center inserts, wide elastic back, adjustable straps. White

B cup, 32-36



Boys' Interlock-Knit Orlon Sweaters

Irregs of \$4.99

2 for \$5

Soft interlock knit sweaters in washable miracle Orlon. Will retain their shape after many washings. New fall colors.

Sizes 618

HOLIDAY FORMALS

Sale! Over 200 Samples and \$12



Fri., Nov. 18, 1955 11 A ST. LO'IIS POST-DISPATCH

DOWN 10 PCT. IN YEAR

Department of Agriculture Expects Further Decline in 1956.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) -Total farm net income this year may be 10 per cent below that of 1954 and some further decline is in prospect for 1956,

decline is in prospect for 1956, the Department of Agriculture said today.

This, the department said, contrasts with increasing income in other sectors of the United States economy.

The department said that, with production expenses up, farm operators' net income that, with production expenses up, farm operators' net income for all of 1955 may total about \$10,600,000,000 compared with \$11,800,000,000 for 1954.

Cash receipts for 1955 are expected to be down about one billion dollars plus received last year.

billion dollars from the 30 year.

Cash receipts from livestock products in 1956 may total as much as this year if farmers end the current expansion in hog production, the department said. Receipts from dairy products may be a little larger in 1956, it added, but crop receipts are expected to be smaller.

Although farm production expenses may be down slightly next year, the department said, it is unlikely this will offset significantly the expected drop in gross income.

The department said some reductions in price prop levels for rice, cotton and corn could occur next year under the flexible support system.

Rice now is supported at 85 per cent of parity, cotton at 90 per cent and corn at 87 per cent. Secretary of Agriculture Expa T. Benson already has announced a cut in wheat price supports from 82½ per cent of parity for this year's crop to 76 per cent next year.

Parity is a price standard declared by law to, be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.



Power Net & Satin Lastex **Pamper Panty Girdle**

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Pamper Panty girdle has all the features you find in higher-priced garments. Designed with curved leg band that cannot bind. Satin elastic front panel to smooth the tummy. Removable garters.

White Small, 24-26 Medium, 27-28 Large, 29-30 X-Large, 31-32



Knit or Crepe Lingerie

\$1.59 ea. Gows in wash-le rayon knit

Pastols Sixes 32-40 8. Slips, face and net trimmed ray-on crepe. Several pretty styles. Ideal for gifts. White Sizes 32-40

Reg. \$1 Nylon Tricot Briefs 2 for \$ 1



Misses' Reg. \$5.99 All-Wool Skirts

Sizes 10 to 18 Walst 22 to 30

Smartly tailored all-wool skirts in reed slim styles. Has action pleat and self belt. New Fall colors.

Charcoal Grey Charcoal Navy Charcoal Brown Misses' and Women's Sportswear Dept.



Boys' Nylon-Rayon Gabardine Surcoats

Made to sell \$499 for \$5.99

Water-repellant gabardine surcoats with 10-oz. quilted lining, anchor buckle belt and fur collar. Brown

Grey Navy Sizes 6-16



Little Girls' & Boys' Plastic Jackets

\$ 794

Warm gulited lined plastic fackets with sipper front, 2 pockets. Easy to clean, just wipe with damp cloth.

White Chorcoal

Turquoise Sizes 4-6X



Little Girls' Brushed **Cotton Sweaters**

Maixe Turquoise Sizes 4-8 \$7.95 hats, now \$3.98

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Why is it perfection?

Because it has every quality

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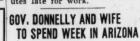
\$12.95 hats, now \$6.48

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conscious.

Judge Harrington threw open two windows and dragged the Loos to them. He ran to a nearby fire station for an inhalator squad that began resuscitation. Later the Loos were them to a heaville. taken to a hospital. The judge arrive The judge arrived at the criminal courts building 45 min-

SHOW SATURDAY RADIO 11:15 A.M. KSTL



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 18

—Gov, and Mrs. Phil M. Donnelly will leave the capital Sunday evening for a visit of about a week in Arizona.

They will go by train to Phoenix, then to Tempe, for a avisit with Mrs. Donnelly's brother.

er, E. L. McFadden, a business man of Tempe.

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Noisy Protest Over Food Is Set Up in Dining Hall - No Violence Reported.

By the Post-Dispatch Jefferson City Correspondent. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 18—

A minor disturbance developed in B and C cell dining room in the state penitentiary this morning when a small group of convicts began shouting about the food and demanding, "We want something to eat."

Corrections Director James D. Carter said only a few men par-

Carter said only a few men par-ticipated in the shouting and there was no violence. He said the 300 convicts filed out of the the 300 convicts filed out of the dining room in orderly fashion after the morning meal was completed, and none remained when Carter invited them to stay and discuss with him any complaints concerning the food.

The shouts included "Where's the gravy?" and "Where's the milk?"

milk?"

This dining room, one of three large convict mess halls, was the scene of violence in the riots in the prison last September and October.

tember and October.

Carter said efforts were being made to improve the food. Milk has been served to the men as a drink about once a week but in the future the ration will be one pint a man a day, from the prison dairy herds on the prison farm, he said.

terviewing convicts about the food and other grievances and had talked to about 200 of them this week. He said assurance was given the inmates their complaints and any griev ances would be given fair consideration by prison officials.

HIGH SEAS STRAND INSPECTION PARTY ON TEXAS TOWER

TEXAS TOWER, 110 MILES
OFF CAPE COD, Mass., Nov. 18
(AP) — New attempts were
scheduled today to remove 30
Air Force officers, civilians and
technicians stranded overnight
by rough seas on the nation's
first man-made radar island.

Air Force officials were making a final inspection of the
Texas Tower yesterday when a
50 mile an hour gale whipped
up 20-foot seas and marooned
them on the tower. The 100foot tower stands in 50 feet of
water on Georges Bank, a famed
fishing shoal. It is an advanced
radar installation designed to
give early warning of surprise
air attack.

One technician was injured
yesterday during transfer of the
visitors from a tugboat to the
tower in a basket attached to a
50-ton crane.

Jack Bambrick, an electrical
foreman from Boston, suffered
a dislocated shoulder when he
fell down a hatch on the tug
El Sol.

William Leutzinger, a medical
technician from North Truro,

El Sol.
William Leutzinger, a medical technician from North Truro, Mass., was lowered from the tower to treat Bambrick, who remained aboard the tug.
The tower can accommodate more than 100 men in comfortable bunks. There is plenty of food there and water is distilled from the ocean.

2 ST. LOUISANS TESTIFY AT HEARING ON SPECULATOR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18—
Officials of the St. Louis
Terminal Warehouse Co. testified here today that Landon V.
Butler, former multimillionaire
grain speculator, had refused to
permit them to inspect his soybean holdings in his Alabama
Grain Elevator Co. at Mobile,
Ala.

Ala.

Henry D. Bugg, vice president
of the St. Louis firm, said his
firm tried for months to get
Butler's permission to check
the amount of soybeans but that

the amount of soybeans but that he always refused and finally broke with the St. Louis firm on the ground it was questioning his honesty.

Testimony by Bugg and Wheatley Davis, another official of the firm, was given in a federal bankruptcy court hearing on Butler's assets. He is accused of selling about \$4,500,000 worth of non-existent soybeans. He is reported to have made as much as \$1,000,000 in one day in the cotton market before his financial dealings backfired, forcing him into bankruptcy.

'FLYING SAUCER' REALLY **METEOR, FRENCH EXPERT SAYS**

PARIS, Nov. 18 (UP)—Pierre Danjon, Paris observatory director, said today the "flying saucer" which swept across French skies yesterday was actually a meteor, "but what a meteor."

"It was without doubt the most magnificent aerolite I have ever seen in all my career," he said. Appearance of the meteor started rumors that a flying saucer had sped across the sky.

"It was a wonderful color of emerald green and extremely

emerald green and extremely bright," Danjon said. "Its in-tense luminosity—it was much brighter than the moon—proved that it was fairly large, about the size of a pigeon's egg."

PORTER BURNED BY FURNACE

John Forester, a porter at Frank & Meyer Neckwear Co., 2740 Locust street, suffered superficial burns of the face and hair today when doors of a basement furnace at the firm blew open as the furnace ignited and flames burst out. Forester, a Negro, 3624 Evans avenue, was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital for treatment. There were no other injuries or damage to the building.



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Charming group of saltstick fabric dresses blended of acetate and rayon. Hand wash-able, in coat and stepin style.

ALL WOOL COATS In the Latest Styles

Junior, Misses', and Women's, Sizes

All new styling and detailing in these coats . . . of zibelines, cashmere and wool blends, tweeds, fleeces, and other wonderful fabrics.

SVB Dresses, Coats-DOWNSTAIRS



79c Women's Socks

First quality sweater socks of heavy white cotton. Triple roll top. In white only. Sizes 9-11.

1.00-2.00 Jewelry

Tailored and fancy styles in metal, stone, or simulated pearl. Including all types.

3.98 Umbrellas

10- and 16-rib umbrel-las with long and short handles. In solids, plaids, and wovens.

3.98 Petticoats

Samples, irregs: of dull opaque non-run nylon tricot knit. White, pink. S.M.L.

1.50 Nylon Hose

From a noted maker.
Full-fashioned in dress, daytime; and afternoon sheers.

1.00-1.50 Bras

Samples, irregs. In cotton broadcloth, rayon satin, or nylon. White. A cup, 32-36. B, C cup, 34-40.

1.00 Women's Belts

Belts of cowhide, cinches or velvets. In black and assorted colors. Many styles included.

Step-in girdles with stretch or self material backs. 26-32. Also lightweight girdles. White. S. M. L.

5.00-5.95 Girdles

2.99-3.99 Dresses

For wear around the house . . . daytime dresses in fine quality cotton. In misses and

3.98 Dusters

Picolay dusters with Peter Pan collar and two large pockets. Ful-ly cut. Sizes 12 to 18.

Women's Slippers

Of washable suedine, foam rubber insoles, hand laced. Turf tan, beige, black, red, royal. S.M.L.

4.99 Women's Shoes Walking shoes in oxford or strap style leather. With Cuban heel. Black or red. Sizes 5 to 9.



5.98-6.98 Nylon Slips

Samples, irregs. from noted maker. Nylon tri-cot knit. Lavishly trimmed. White, pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

3.98 Slip-on

Sweaters 1.99

Women's classic and nov-elty sweaters. Shruggs included in group. As-sorted colors. 34-40.

Fine Velour Hats

3.99 Fall Shoes

Women's dress flats and wedge casuals. In black, red, or tan patent leath-

3.98 Girls' Slipons

First quality, irregs.
Short sleeve orlon sweaters. Pastels, plain and jewel trim.

An excellent selection of colors and styles to choose from. Real values.



Women's Strollers 2.66

Leather strollers with soft leather uppers, stitched soles. Brown, red, black. 4-9.

3.99 Men's Slippers

Romeo slippers in soft leather. With elastic side gore and hard leather sole. Brown.

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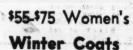


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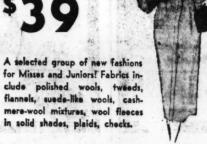
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Some of the soldiers streamed into Mrs. Renard's house as she opened the door. Some were badly hurt; some groaning; some crying. Several had burned hands and burned cloth-McDougall, the pilot of the Peninsula plane, is a major in

within seconds calls were out the Air Force reserve. He was a ferry pilot in World War II, and later spent two years with the Strategic Air Command in Within seconds calls were out for every available ambulance in Seattle and King county but their arrival was slowed by the ice and snow-covered streets.

When the ambulances arrived, the soldiers were wandering or lying about the wreck scene, some in a state of shock, others needing only minor treatment. Airline's Operations Had Been

needing only minor treatment. Bodies were scattered through the still-burning wreckage and it was some time before firg-men could put out the flames

and begin collecting them.

Three hours after the crash, Three hours after the crash, which occurred at 12:02 a.m., the county coroner reported 27 bodies had been recovered. A check of hospitals found 46 survivors, most of them in fair or better condition.

Hours after the crash, the coroner's office still was trying to complete identification of the dead.

Peninsular, Air Transport headquarters at Miami Springs, Fla., said the pilot of the plane was Capt. William J. Mcapt. William J. Mc-Fred Hall

Chartered by Government.

The soldiers were among 2833 who arrived here yesterday on the transport Gen. R.

L. Howze from the Far East.

They were loaded aboard non-scheduled airlines planes—operated by commercial airlines which are not certificated by the Civil Aeronautics Board for scheduled flight—chartered by the Government for speedy return to their homes. Twenty-two such transports took off from Boeing Field at intervals yesterday and last night, carrying 1000 of the service men.

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could be found who witnessed the takeoff and crash.

One of these was Herbert Gardiner, a Boeing Airplane Co. employe, who said one of the four engines sounded "flat" and there was no exhaust visible from one other engine.

He said one engine which seemed to be operating, "picked up. then died."

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"The plane was not more than 150 feet off the ground when I saw it," he said. "It was much too low, considering the distance it had traveled from the field."

E. J. Rice, a resident near the crash scene, was standing in a road a few feet from where the airliner went down. He was on his way at midnight to help a widow neighbor whose home was being flooded by broker water pipes plane's engines were

poppin' and sputtering' and the pilot knew he was going to crash," said Rice. "It looked like he was fighting to reach a little clear space among the

houses."
Rice said that as he walked down the road the DC-4 came very low over the edge of a hill, about two miles from Boeing field. The plane settled lower and lower as Rice watched.
"He was in trouble. Those engines were missin' and it seemed as if the pilot was tryin' his best to swing away from the houses." Rice said.
"Then his left wing clipped a big tree at the side of the road, and the plane canted. The right wing, almost scrapin' the ground, sheared through a com-

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bination workshop and garage and leveled it.

and leveled it.
"That swung the plane broadside as it crashed behind the next house. The fuselage hit a big cottonwood tree and broke in two back near the tail section. There was a loud bang, a flash and then everything was in flames.

ni flames.
"When I got there a couple of soldlers were wanderin' around, one with blood streamin' from his face. I did what I could to' help them, and then some of the others. I guess the cabin's breaking in two left those in the middle and back get out."

Eugene Casey, 19 years old,

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DC-6B in Wyoming in which 66 died.

He said, as he viewed the wreckage strewn over a hundred yards or more, that he visited the crash here in an unofficial capacity. The CAB will not enter the case until CAA investigators have reported their findings.

The crash was the fourth involving major planes in the western United States in six weeks and the second in a few

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27 ARE KILLED
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PLANE IN SEATTLE
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had spewed from full tanks roared into the air.
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ing notification of next of kin.

During the atomic bomb tests, the Charleston range often provided points of vantage for members of the press witnessing the explosions.

An AEC spokeman in Albuquerque, N. M., said the AEC had no embargo on information about the crash and had no special interest in it, indicating that no atomic scientists were aboard.

aboard.

The transport took off from Burbank, Calif., shortly after 8 Burbank, Calif., shortly after 8 sa.m. yesterday and routine radio contact was made with Nellis Air Force Base near here some time after 9 a.m. That was the

-The Civil Aeronautics Admin-istration said today that in Auistration said today that in August it temporarily suspended operations of Peninsular Air Transport Co. on 37 complaints involving such things as overloading planes and working pilots excessively long hours. The CAA spokesman said allegations against Peninsular included failure to overhaul aircraft and its parts at required

cluded failure to overhaul aircraft and its parts at required times. He said the Civil Aeronauties Board now is hearing the complaints at Miami, Fla. The CAB has authority to suspend or revoke a company's operating authority.

The spokesman added that the CAA lifted the suspension after two weeks because an investigation indicated Peninsular was "able and willing to conduct proper operations."

Halted Temporarily. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)

duct proper operations."

He said if the suspension had

He said if the suspension had not been lifted the company probably would have been forced out of business without a hearing. He said CAA did not have authority to make permanent suspensions, but can halt operations for up to 30 days in an emergency.

The CAA also made 38 allegations against Aero Finance Corp., described as a nonscheduled alline, as is Peninsular, and associated with Peninsular.

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pension in August but this too was rescinded. The Miami hearwas rescinded. The Miami hearing is considering the Aero case which also involves alleged violations similar to those charged against Peninsular. In addition there are allegations of making inaccurate, false and misleading reports on the overhauling of aircraft.

The CAA spokesman said CAA can order the suspension of an airline only when there is

of an airline only when there is immediate danger to the through its operations. He said that the investigation indicated in the Peninsular case that the immediate danger was removed by action the company took to correct operations.



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The aircraft was bound for Groom Dry lake, 50 miles north of the AEC's Camp Mercury. The flight was to have been about 225 miles.

March Air Force Base, 200 miles southwest of Nellis, dispatched two twin-engine amphibians and a four-wheel drive Arctic rescue truck all under Arctic rescue truck, all under the command of Lt. Col. Frank Schwikert, commander of the Forty-second Air Rescue Squad-ron. The places and truck car-ried a total of 20 men, including



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Eugene Casey, 19 years old, of Chicago, said he was seated on the left side of the plane near the emergency door when it hit. LIGHTWEIGHT AUTOMATIC IRON COFFEE MAKER it hit.

Casey, who suffered severe burns, said the take-off hadbeen delayed by a snowstorm.

Before the crash, he said, the "whole plane started jarring. I saw wires snap."

"I don't know how I got out," he related. "I walked right through the fire.

"The man in front of me was screaming. I was afraid I'd fall down. I wouldn't be able to go on. dokes 1-7 curs of Reg. \$19.95 lelicious coffee cutomatic Brew Sector for your theire of coffee cutomatic at the coffee cutomatic cutomat \$599 Reg. \$12.95 "Some G.I. stumbled down and I grabbed him, I started screaming."

Casey said he started walking and crawling to a nearby house. **PORTABLE AUTOMATIC** MIXER TOASTER Reg. \$19.95

ing and crawling to a nearby house.

"I didn't think I'd make it. I never screamed or prayed so hard in all my life."

Cpl. Everett H. Trainor, 21, of Bayville, Long Island, N.Y., said he was in the second seat from the front.

"I had just buckled my safety belt," he said, "and the next thing I knew I was walking around on the ground with my seat still strapped to me. I must have been torn out of there."

CAB Official There.

Among those at the crash

Among those at the crash scene was Joseph P. Adams of Washington, D.C., vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. He was in Seattle on other business after finishing a CAB hearing in Denver on the crash of a United Air Lines DC-6B in Wyoming in which 66 died.

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WELLSTON MAYOR CHARGED WITH **EMBEZZLEMENT**

Continued From Page One. with the money. He said some was used to buy police uniforms and that some left over was given to charities. Asked what they were, he replied, "Oh, different charities." He said the money "didn't amount to very much."

Hayes touched off the current grand jury inquiry himself Oct. 19 when he went to the county's prosecuting attorney, Edward W. Garnholz, with a report that some Wellston policemen were involved in a hurglary ring.

policemen were involved in a burglary ring.

The Mayor soon got into a bitter dispute with Garnholz and the county police superintendent, Albert E. DuBois, because of their prompt orders for the arrest of several Wellston policemen for questioning in the case. He said the inquiry should be conducted by the Missouri attorney general.

Garnholz, on hearing of the criticism, said: "He asked for an investigation and he's going to get one—in our own way."

Hayes has a reputation for not

get one—in our own way."

Hayes has a reputation for not drinking, smoking or swearing, but is known to be handy with his fists, and is said to have knocked a police man back across the hood of an automobile when he found him drinking on the job.

The police department is his especial interest, and he often goes with officers on their calls. In January 1951 he issued a 15-point order in what he called an effort to eliminate disorganization, improper discipline and provide better training.

He is 55 years old and a graduate of St. Louis University. He practiced dentistry for many years, but recently dropped the especial control of the provide better training.

He practiced dentistry for many years, but recently dropped the practice to concentrate on municipal and political affairs. His salary as Mayor is \$200 a month, but in addition to that he has an expense account of about \$4000 a year.

He is unmarried, and lives with his mother at 6312 Audres with his mother a

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with his mother at 6312 Audrey avenue, Wellston.
Hayes is a member of the county Democratic central committee. In 1940 and 1944 he was the Democratic candidate for sheriff.
Three other indictments have been returned in the current inquiry. Two Wellston policemen, John P. (Jack) Graham and Carl L. Howell, were charged with

John P. (Jack) Graham and Carl L. Howell, were charged with second-degree burglary and larceny, and a civilian, Quentin Stewart, was charged with receiving stolen property. Stewart gave authorities a lengthy statement implicating the officers. William J. Becker, Wellston city counselor, notified the grand jury by letter yesterday that he was willing to testify voluntarily and offered to waive immunity, the Post-Dispatch

voluntarily and offered to waive immunity, the Post-Dispatch learned today. He sent the letter shortly after subpenas for him and Hayes were cancelled. Hayes's brother, Tommy, a member of the old Cuckoo gang, was shot to death by enemy gangsters on the East Side in April 1932, Two of his body-guards were killed at the same time. All were peppered with machine gun fire. Tommy Hayes was 36 years old, and for 15 years his chief employment had been at gambling houses as guard or gunman. guard or gunman. Another brother, James A.

Another brother, James A. Hayes, an ex-convict, was acquitted of a robbery charge at Decatur, Ill., March 11, 1954. The loot in the robbery was 59800. James Hayes was arrested in St. Louis, and police found 54035 in his automobile, which was identified by a witness as the one used in the crime, a holdup.

Leo Hayes testified at the

holdup.

Leo Hayes testified at the trial that he lent the money to James, and James corroborated the testimony, saying he had not mentioned borrowing it previously because he did not want to "embarrass" his brother.

PRESIDENT HELPS DULLES POLISH **GENEVA REPORT**

Continued From Page One. between Dulles and the President, Hagerty said. Under Secre-tary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. joined in yesterday's conference, then returned to Washington.

In yesterday's meeting, Dulles rated on the cables he sent elaborated on the cables he sent to Mr. Eisenhower while the Geneva conference was in progress, Hagerty said. Sometimes there were two or three cables in a day.

The three men then turned their attention to the content of Dulles's report tonight.

Anderson will not talk with reporters either, because his

reporters either, because his conversation with Mr. Eisen-hower will deal with secret national security matters, Hagerty

In a recess appointment yes In a recess appointment yes-terday, the President named David Sarnoff, board chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, to be a member and chairman of the National Se-curity Training Commission, succeeding the late Julius Ochs Adler, general manager of the New York Times.

CAA Sets Up Air Lane From Washington to Gettysburg.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)
—The Civil Aeronautics Administration said today it was setting up a new civil airway to serve planes flying between Washington and the new temporary. White House at Gettysburg, Pa.

The airway, 10 miles wide, will extend from Herndon, Va. to Harrisburg, Pa., by way of Gettysburg, CAA Administrator F. B. Lee said.

Beginning Nov. 25, it will provide traffic control for all planes operating over the area under instrument flight rules—that is, in weather when visual flying is not feasible.

No planes will be permitted into the control area during instrument-flight weather conditions, without an air traffic control center here.

Planes in the airway will be kept at least 10 minutes apart, and will be separated by 1000 feet of altitude.

The new route will be known as Victor Airway 223. Planes operating into Gettysburg will "home" on a military omnirange recently established at the airport. CAA Sets Up Air Lane From



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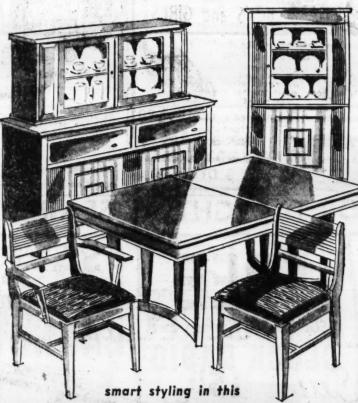


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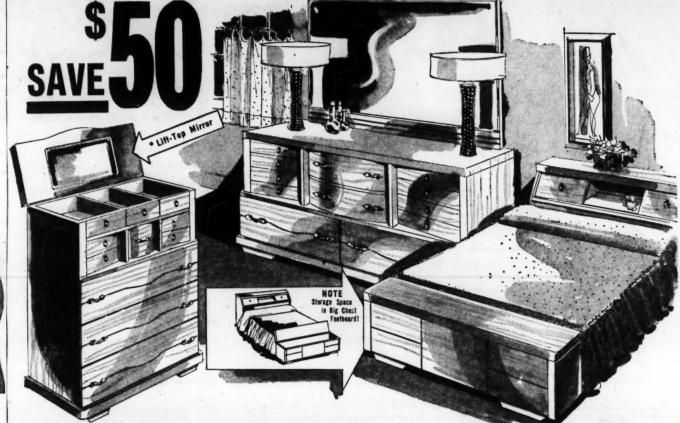
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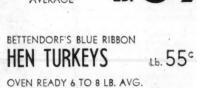
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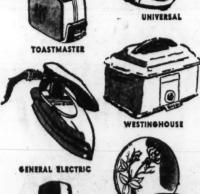
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18 A Fri., Nov. 18, 1955 ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH S. INQUIRY INTO POSSIBLE on the possible "abuse" of military priorities to obtain scarce nickel for non-defense purposes. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) The Government has ordered The investigation was begun by the Business and Defense Services Administration of the Department of Commerce. It instructed all nickel smelters and processors yesterday to submit detailed information on every priority order placed with them for November delivery. Be SURE of WINTER COMFORT

with them for November de-livery.

The BDSA said some firms have placed orders with the suppliers which bore "incor-rect" identification as orders carrying military priority.

The agency's letters to the producing companies noted that it is a criminal offence to make a "wilfully false statement or representation" to a federal agency.

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COUNTY GROUP URGES **UNIFORM SPEED LAWS**

League of Municipalities Proposes 30 M.P.H. Maximum on Main Arteries.

Uniform traffic laws in St Louis county establishing 30 miles per hour as the maximum speed limit on most main thoroughfares and 15 miles per hour as the maximum speed in congested areas were proposed last night by the County League of Municipalities. The group also recommended that all cities and towns in the

county adopt ordinances which would make other traffic regu-

would make other traffic regulations uniform on a county-wide basis, eliminating existing discrepancies in such matters as traffic signs and signals.

The proposals were made by Mayor Ray Parker of Brentwid, at a meeting at Brentwood City Hall attended by officials representing a majority of the county municipalities.

Under the league's recommendation, the 30-mile limit would be increased on some broad thoroughfares where a higher speed might be justified. The proposal would limit trucks of two tons or more to a 15-mile speed throughout the county.

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Mayor Oliver Koeneman of Mayor Oliver Koeneman of Jennings, characterizing existing differences in speed limits as "chaotic and confusing," cited Natural Bridge and Hanley roads as examples of traffic arteries on which maximum speeds vary widely from town to town.

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The poposals, approved unanimously by officials at the meeting, were referred for detailed study to the league's traffic committee, headed by Mayor Jule A. Schweig of Clayton.

The committee is to draw up specific recommendations in the form of a model ordinance, which the league then can urge governing bodies of all county municipalities to adopt.

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN BUS TERMINAL IDENTIFIED

A man found shot to death Nov. 10 in the Greyhound Bus Terminal, East St. Louis, has been identified as George Malnar from his fingerprints, East St. Louis police announced yes-

Malnar, 64 years old, was found in a washroom of the terminal with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver in his lap. All identifying marks had been removed from his elothing.

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East St. Louis police said they were informed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation he also used the name Yaray Malnar. His last known address was at Council Bluffs, Ia, where he registered as an alien from Croatia in 1940.



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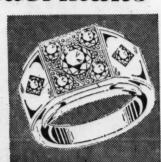
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NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UP)-NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UP)—
Thomas E. Murray, member of the Atomic Energy Commission, disclosed officially last night that the hydrogen bomb actually is a large fission bomb,

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William L. Laurence of the New York Times said today.

Murray, who proposed last night that an H-bomb be fired before an international addience; also spoke about the super bomb's deadly effects.

Laurence said Murray made clear that the source is the fission of Uranium 238, the normally non-fissionable form of the element that constitutes 99.3 per cent of all uranium found in nature, Laurence said.

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ers Are Blocked From 19,000 Dealers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)
—A lawyer for independent
wholesalers of automobile parts
told Senate investigators today
that General Motors is flouting
a Federal Trade Commission order forbidding G.M. to force exclusive sales arrangements on
the company's dealers.

The testimony came from
James W. Cassedy, attorney for
the Motor and Equipment
Wholesalers Association.

He was preceded on the witness stand of the Senate AntiTrust and Monopoly subcommittee by Donald P. McDonald,
FTC attorney, who told the

FTC attorney, who told the Senators the FTC has completed "full scale" investigation of G.M. compliance with a 1941

order against uniair competi-tion.

Cassedy said G.M. has insti-tuted pricing practices which have "effectively foreclosed" indeepndent wholesalers from doing business with the 19,000 G.M. dealers.

Notwithstanding the FTC order, Cassedy said, "General Motors has continued the same or similar acts and practices which actually or impliedly intimidate and coerce its car dealers" into dealing exclusively with G.M. for identical replacement parts available from independent job-

McDonald said results of the McDonald said results of the FTC investigation are under review preparatory to filing a report with the commission.

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The investigation was under-taken because of "scattered complaints" from automobile parts jobbers that General Motors Corp. was violating a 1941 commission order, Mc-Donald said. The order required G.M. to "cease and desist" from requiring its automobile dealers to use only replacement parts and accessories supplied by G.M.

The FTC interviewed a large number of General Motors dealers and former dealers through ers and former dealers through-out the country, as well as inde-pendent parts jobbers and manufacturers, McDonald said. He said also without further elaboration that several other matters involving accusations of anti-monopoly and deceptive practices on the part of several divisions or subsidiaries of Gendivisions or subsidiaries of Gen-eral Motors are "under investi-

2-Billion-a-Year Market. As the subcommittee shifted its study to the automobile field, its chief counsel, Joseph W. Burns, said the replacement market alone for automobile parts and accessories is estimated to exceed two billion dollars a year at the wholesale level. (The United Press, put the figure at eight billions, apparently- at the retail level.)

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The subcommittee, headed by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, has been conducting hearings into G.M. usiness practices and policies he subcommittee has looked business practices and policies. The subcommitte has looked into G.M.'s operations in such fields as the making of dieselengines, busses and earth-moving machinery and the effect on competition.

A.P. MANAGING EDITORS ELECT EIGHT DIRECTORS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 18 (AP)—Eight directors were elected today by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association for three-

Editors Association for three-year terms.

They are W. Earl Hall of the Mason City (Iowa) Globe-Ga-zette: Charles Hehry Hamilton of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader; Coleman A. Harwell of the Nashville Tennessean; J. Edward Murray of the Los Angeles Mirror Daily News; Murray Powers of the Akron (O.) Beacon - Journal; Kenneth R. West of the Lansing (Mich.) (O.) Beacon - Journal; Kenneth R. West of the Lansing (Mich.) State Journal; J. Q. Mahaffey of the Texarkana (Ark.-Tex.) News and Gazette; and George Shoals of the Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat and Chronicle.

Mahaffey was elected to represent papers in cities of less than 50,000 population and Shoals to represent New York state, as required by state law.

Old Product, New Use.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UP)—
Local barbers are reporting amazing sales results in the mustache wax department. The reason—crew cuts. "Teen-agers have now found the perfect way to make their butch and crew haircuts stand up straight," a barber said

Flashes of Life

Convertible Tickets. PARIS, Ky. (AP) — Anyone want a 1956 convertible for \$7? All you need are two 50-yardline box seats (price \$7) for Saturday's Kentucky - Tennessee
football game at Lexington.
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trade the car for the seats. The
annual game usually is a sellout by the time the season
opens. All you need are two 50-yard-

Didn't Duck.

MILWAUKEE (INS) — Duck hunting comes easy to bus driver Otto Lanting. He was cruising along on his route when a mallard smacked through the glass cover of his destination sign.

Crash-Proof Eggs.

LONDONBERRY, Vt. (AP)—
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was wrecked when it overturned. Hemenway was not injured and four dozen eggs in
the back seat were not broken.

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—The United States has provided more than 51 billion dollars in foreign aid in the last 10 years, a Commerce Department report shows.

Of this total, 40 billions was in the form of grants and the other 11 billions as loans to other nations. Some of this help went to Russia and other nations now in the Communist orbit. This was before the cold war set in.

The report, covering foreign grants and credits by this country from mid-1945 through mid-1955, said the huge outlay was nearly equally divided between the five years before the 1950 outbreak of the Korean war and a like period since.

Economic and Arms Aid.
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The Commerce Department ment study showed that the 40 billion dollars in grants was divided into \$25,686,000,000 for economic, technical and like aid and \$14,663,000,000 for military help.

Western European countries and the eredits by this country to international organizations or spent in unspecified areas totaled \$1,118,000,000.00 this, \$1,058,000,000 was gift aid and \$63,000,000 was gift aid and \$63,000,000 was gift all and \$ Western European countries and their dependencies received \$33,409,000,000 or nearly two-thirds of the \$51,336,000,000 spent on foreign aid from mid-1945 through mid-1955. Of this, \$24,737,000,000 was in the form of gifts. The area also received credits totaling \$8,672,000,000. These like other figures in the report represented net totals after deducting any return help to this country.

to this country.

The next biggest aid area en-The next biggest aid area encompassed Asia and the Pacific. Countries in this region received a total of \$10,153,000,-000 — \$9,468,000,000 in grants and \$685,000,000 in loans.

The Near East, including Greece and Turkey, and Africa received \$4,316,000,000. Qf this \$3,807,000,000 was in gift and

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MANILA, Nov. 18 (AP)—An lgorot tribesman last night hacked to death five persons

and seriously slashed two others. He fied to the mountains. Paganas Mayo, 28 years old, reported to be suffering from mahalous wife.

Iarla, went on a rampage in San Nicolas town, north of Manila. The injured included Mayo's wife.

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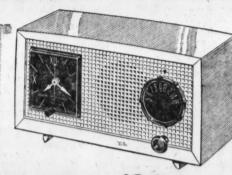


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Old Democratic Feuds Brewing Despite Adoption of New Rules To Keep Peace at Convention

Ex-Chairman Mitchell Says Those Who Backed Eisenhower in 1952 Should Be Challenged-Delegate Total Hiked, All May Split Votes.

By SAM B. ARMSTRONG National Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

OME Democratic National Committee members who approved new set of rules designed to keep peace in the family when the national convention is held here next Aug. 13, had some misgivings today about their practical effectiveness.

That the wounds of 1952 had not healed was abundantly clear vesterday even as Stephen A.

"has announced that he intends to support the party nominee in 1956." yesterday even as Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the special advisory committee on rules and procedures, explained the results of the committee's work to a press conference.

Mitchell's Explanation.

to support the party nominee in 1956."

Democrats Protest.

The credentials committee heard testimony and arguments from a group which included Dean Johnson, president of the Young Democrats of Texas. He contended that Ramsey's choice, hailed as a compromise, was dictated by Shivers through his control of the state committee.

Recalling that in 1948 the names of President Truman and Vice President Barkley did not go on the Alabama ballot and that it was impossible for voters there to cast ballots for them, Mitchell called attention to another proposed new rule which said:

"It is the understanding that Mitchell's Explanation.

In response to a question,
Mitchell, former Democratic
national chairman, said the
right of Democratic leaders who
supported President Eisenhower to sit in the 1956 Demoratic convention, should be nower to sit in the 1950 Demo-eratic convention should be questioned if they are named delegates. Furthermore, if he is selected as a member of the Illinois delegation, he said he personally would challenge them.

which said:

"It is the understanding that a state Democratic party, in selecting and certifying delegates to the Democratic national convention, hereby undertakes to assure that voters in the state will have the opportunity to cast their election ballots for these presidential and vice presidential nominees selected by said convention, or for electors pledged formally or in good conscience to the election of these presidential and vice presidential nominees, under the Democratic party label and designation."

A third important rule de-The question was raised orig-The question was raised originally as to Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas. Mitchell quickly replied that he would challenge Shivers and then he added the names of Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana, Wright Morrow of Texas who resigned as a national committeeman after supporting President Eisenhower, and former Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

Asked if he included Senator Byrd of Virginia he said he did not.

not.
"If the rules the National Committee approved today are adopted by the national convention," Mitchell said, "it will no longer be possible for a political leader to be a Democrat in his home state and a Republican in the national election."

Increase in Delegates.
National Chairman Paul M. Butler announced that the national committee has approved

tional committee has approved new rules which will boost the delegate strength to 1900, a jump of 800 to 1000 over the 1952 convention.

Jump of 800 to 1000 over the 1952 convention.

Another ch an ge eliminated the old rule that only delegates at large can split their votes. Under the new rule, delegates from the nation's 435 congressional districts can all split their votes, enabling two delegates to attend from each district, Butler said.

He said the changes were made because of the "increased interest on the part of people who want to be a part of the democratic convention."

Butler said also that each state will be given four bonus votes if it voted for the Democratic presidential nominee in 1952, elected a Democratic Governor since 1952, or elected a Democratic Senator since 1952.

Balance \$100,000; Bills Paid.

Butler said the party has a treasury balance of \$100,000 with all bills paid and expects to finish out the year with \$250,000 in the bank.

The new rules sidestepped the loyalty oath controversy which enlivened the 1952 convention. A new section provides that "it is understood that

which enlivened the 1952 convention. A new section provides that "it is understood that the delegates to the Democratic national convention, when certified by the state Democratie party, are bonafide Democrats who have the interests, welfare and success of the Democratic party at heart, and will participate in the convention in good faith, and therefore no additional assurances shall be required of delegates to the Democratic national convention in the absence of credentials contest or challenge."

Another discordant note was track when the ergelentials

Another discordant note was struck when the credentials committee accepted Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey of Texas as Na-tional committeeman to fill the vacancy created by Morrow's

vacancy created by Morrow's resignation three years ago.
Ramsey, it was announced, was supported by Gov. Shivers.
Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Texas committeewoman Hilda Weinert. Ramsey was said to have been for Adlai Stevenson for President in 1952 and member of the committee.

ONLY EISENHOWER FAURE GIVES UP CAN END DEADLOCK **_MONTGOMERY**

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UP)— President Eisenhower is the "only person in the world" who can break the East-West dead-lock, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein said vectorials.

Sailing for England aboard the liner Queen Mary after a 15-day visit to the United States including a call on President Eisenhower at Denver, the deputy supreme commander of NATO told reporters:

"The President is the only person in the world who can break this East-West deadlock. The nations of the free world trust him and have confidence in him. His picture is in their hearts.

hearts.

"Your nation has got in its hands the leadership of the world, I think like is going to be one of your greatest presidents. I personally put him on a par with Abraham Lincoln. I think he is the most valuable man in the world."

Montgomery said he would rate NATO supreme commandar Gen. Alfred Guenther the second most important man in least few must break this dead-lock."

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Proposals for changes in the volting system, as a preliminary to holding early elections, have been shuttling between the senate and the Assembly for the last few weeks.

4'x6' '/²' thick \$1.73 the senate and the Assembly for the last few weeks.

4'x8' '/²' thick \$2.30 the world today."

"He is trusted in Europe,"

"He is trusted in

War Prisoners in Israeli Stockade



Egyptian soldiers, captured in recent border clashes between Egyptian and Israeli forces, assembled in barbed wire stockade somewhere in Israel. Reporters and photographers permitted to visit the secret camp last week said the men regarded their treatment as satisfactory.

PEARSON

Stevenson Urged to Shake Hands in the Farm Belt

Advisers Point to Kefauver Strategy in 1952 - Importance of Farmer Vote Stressed.

By DREW PEARSON

CHICAGO.

S HORTLY after Adlai Stevenson was nominated for President in 1952, he left Chicago for Springfield, where the man who put him across at the convention, Col. Jake Arvey, had some A third important rule de-clared to be the duty of each national committee member to declare for the convention nomtrouble seeing him. Arvey wanted to urge the appointment of Mike Fanning, postmaster of Los Angeles, as Democratic National Chairman, but when he finally got Stevenson on the phone he declare for the convention nominees under pain of expulsion from the committee after a hearing by the national committee or a subcommittee.

Mitchell drew a distinction between the obligations of a Democratic leader, such as a National Committee member, Governor or Senator, and "ordinary" convention delegate. The latter, he contended, should have the right to refuse to supwas flabbergasted to find that Stevenson had already made his own choice-Steve Mitchell of Chicago,

own choice—Steve Mitchell of Chicago,

Not only had Stevenson appointed Mitchell without consulting Arvey, but Mitchell was one of Arvey's opponents in the Democratic party in Chicago.

From that time on, Stevenson saw little of Arvey. This was not because either one soured on the other, but because Stevenson was surrounded by a group of advisers who wanted him to play down the criticism that had been nominated by the big city bosses.

Tennessee just went around shaking hands with people in 1952. He had no money to spend on radio or TV, so he shook hands. He won more delegates than any other candidate. So Stevenson was surrounded by a group of advisers who wanted him to play down the criticism that had been nominated by the big city bosses.

The latter, he contended, should have the right to refuse to support the nominees if he cannot do so in good conscience. But he felt that party "leaders" owed greater fealty and should support the ticket if they wished to remain in good standing.

Tedious delays in convention procedure while delegations are being nolled—often to let the big city bosses.

Stevenson worked at this so Stevenson worked at this so hard that some of the big city bosses knifed him. They just didn't get out the vote. That was one reason why the Eisenhower majority over Stevenson in Democratic city strongholds ran so much farther ahead than was expected. Some of those Democratic bosses are still lukewarm, if not opposed to Stevenson. But this time Stevenson is leaning over backward to warm procedure while delegations are being polled—often to let the folks back home see the members on television—would be avoided by a proyision for proceeding with the roll call while a representative of the convention chairman conducts the poll. For the first time, a method was set up for filling a vacancy in the event of death of the presidential or vice presidential nominee. The National Committee is authorized to make the selection "by a majority vote son. But this time Stevenson is leaning over backward to warm

them up.
The Stevenson brain trust has ome up with the idea of having its candidate "do a Kefauver" in the farm belt—in other words, go on a handshaking tour. They remember that the coonskin-capped Senator from

DICKER WITH DICKERSON To expedite convention procedure, a new rule calls for pre-convention sessions of credentials, rules and order of business, permanent organization and resolutions and plat-6116 Hatural Bridge EV. 2-2390

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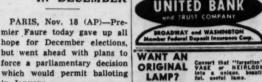
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To hold December elections, a bill outlining the voting system would have had to have BRING IT TO been approved by both houses Brandt's latest government proposal on the electoral system will not 904 PINE ST.

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Proposals for changes in the voting system, as a preliminary to holding early elections, have been shuttling between the Senate and the Assembly for the last few weeks.

be submitted to the National

selection "by a majority vote of a total number of votes pos-sessed by the states and terri-tories at the preceding national

Reforms on Procedure.

Declaring the present rules call for hearing of credential contests during a busy week before a convention opens, which

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is conducive to unnecessary acrimony and confusion, the new rule would require certification of the names of delegates 30 days before the convention and appointment of "field commissions" to hear interested parties and report back to the national committee.

HOPE FOR VOTE IN DECEMBER

PARIS, Nov. 18 (AP)-Pre

mier Faure today gave up all

hope for December elections,

force a parliamentary decision

which would permit balloting

in January.

form committees.

a real human being he is.

Meanwhile, G.O.P. advisers with their ear to the ground are almost frothing at the mouth over the rumbling farm revolt. This was the reason for the gripes against Ezra Benson inside the Cabinet from such politically minded Eisenhower men as Attorney General Brownell and Postmaster General Summerfield.

They have heard reports of

and Postmaster General Summerfield.

They have heard reports of such meetings as that in Decatur, Ill., where the Farm Bureau, asked whether it approved I Benson's policies, voted 60 to 1 against him. The Farm Bureau has been strongly Republican. They know also how important the farm vote was in defeating Gov. Dewey in 1948. Deweyites are warning the present palace to guard in the White House that the farm vote can do the same thing next year.

Democrats who note the obvious efforts of the palace guard to persuade President Eisenhower for run again, don't think this will affect the farm vote. Farm surveys indicate that farmers are just as sore at Mr. Eisenhower as at anyone elsefirst, because they remember all too vividly the Eisenhower promise at the Kasson, Minn., plowing contest of 100 per cent parity; second, because brother Milton Eisenhower is consid-

on farmers, listen to their prob-lems, let them see what kind of a real human being he is.

got Stevenson on the phone he Stevenson had already made his Chicago.

Tennessee just went around shaking hands with people in 1952. He had no money to spend on radio or TV, so he shook hands. He won more delegated than any other candidate. So Stevenson advisers suggest he do the same this year in the farm belt.

With the farm problem likely to swing the next election, they propose that Stevenson visit parts of the farm program.

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Party Merger Offers Japan

Dominant Rightists Can Carry Out Policies to Expand Trade.

By JAMES CARY

TOKYO, Nov. 18 (AP).

THE formation of Japan's first united conservative party may be the first big step in the island empire's quest for economic stability.

The merger this week of the Democrats and Liberals into the Liberal-Democratic party makes possible a solid majority government with the continuity of policy and planning needed to

rebuild Japan's trade.

Trade is the only means by which an industrious land of too which an industrious land of too many people and too few resources can earn the purchasing power to buy things it needs abroad.

The gap between what Japan must buy and what it can pay for is still great—between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 a year, a deficit covered by purchase;

deficit covered by purchases United States service forces

stationed here. Industrialists, business men and Government leaders know that the United States forces

that the United States forces will not always be here and the day is in sight when Japan must carry the full load.

Industrialists and business men have been among the most active backers of the conservative merger, achieved after seven months of struggle.

The new Liberal-Democrats have 300 seats in the dominant 467-seat lower house of the Diet—almost twice the 154 of the Socialists. It is the greatest

Diet—almost twice the 154 of the Socialists. It is the greatest majority held by a single party in postwar Japan. Numerically, it is one of the strongest in Japanese history. Yet trouble lies ahead for the new alignment. The first test may come when Ichiro Hatoyama, Japan's ailing, 72-vear-old Prime Minister steps

year-old Prime Minister steps

NATO Members Now Really Sold On Security Idea, Gruenther Says

Stable Rule West Still Not Strong Enough to Meet Red Threat but Will Be After Germany Arms, He Asserts.

> DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 18 (UP). GEN. ALFRED M. GRUENTHER told a Dallas audience last night the member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are now very definitely adopting the concept of collective security.

> Gruenther, NATO supreme commander, spoke at the fourth annual meeting of the Dallas Council on World Affairs. He said history knows of no military alliance that ever held together in peacetime, but the future security of the free world will depend on NATO's unity in the long cold war he sees ahead.

We are in the major leagues now. Russia firmly believes that time is on its side. Our superiority depends on an alliance system."
Gruenther said the free world

is now four to five times, as strong as when Gen. Dwight D. strong as when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took command of the NATO forces in Fontain-bleau, France. But it is not strong enough. Summing up the forces in the Communistruled areas, Gruenther said they comprise the largest land force in the world.

The Red air forces have little long-range bombing power, and

long-range bombing power, and their surface navy is still weak, he said, but they are concentrating on building a fleet of submarines, of which they now
have 400; more than five times
as many as Hitler had in 1939.
"And we are at the end of a
long supply line," Gruenther
pointed out.

on NATO's unity in the long cold war he sees ahead.

The United States has assumed the mantle of leadership, Gruenther said, and many Americans are confident that their country is the strongest in the world. It can produce more airplanes and more bathtubs in less time than any other country. But, the general added, that production alone was not sufficient to assure security.

"Just because America has more steel, more bathtubs, and more automobiles than all the Soviet countries put together," he said, "does not necessarily mean we have the necessary wisdom to lead in a protracted cold war.

"We are in the major leagues"

We are in the major leagues

will balance the deficit.

That is why Russia keeps urging abolition of atomic weapons and trying to keep Germany out of the NATO, he said.

Also, that is why the West cannot afford to agree to Moscow's demands until a workable reduction of all types of armaments is agreed on. Gruenther agreed that an atomic war would be horrible, but said Russia's stand seemed to imply that a harmless war would be possible without atomic

"The United States has as-"The United States has assumed the mantle of leader-ship," the General said, speaking of NATO countries. "To carry this mantle, the American people must be understanding. We must have public support and participation."

He said Americans should not he said Americans should not be discouraged over the failure of the Big Four Foreign Min-isters' Conference.

"The Soviets lost ground be-cause of their unbelievably tough attitude," he said. "It highlighted again that the long-range. Soviet objectives have not changed, although their tactics have changed consid-erably."

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Engineers for the Asking

There has been considerable comment about Russia's gain over comment about Russia's gain over the United States in the number of persons entering the engineering field. Those of us of the weaker sex wonder why, when there are so many American women with talent and ability, we cannot receive more recognition.

If technical schools would accept If technical schools would accept women students more generously and firms extend to women engi-neering students the opportunities now reserved for male applicants, possibly we would have more engi-

The Society of Women Engineers was organized to enable women to achieve better recognition in engi-neering fields, to inform the public of qualified women engineers and to of qualified women engine with the encourage young women with the proper aptitudes and interest to enter the engineering profession. If we can convince the public of our abilities, we should be able to catch up with Russia where women are not discriminated against. SABRA K. KENNEDY, Chairman, St. Louis Section,

Chairman, St. Louis Section, Society of Women Engineers.

No Chance to Make Sense

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Overproduction is a major problem
not only in the United States, but
also in Canada. Canadian farmers
are hard hit as their wheat surplus nounts and exports shrink.

It seems, therefore, that unless and

until this tremendous over-supply is brought into closer balance with de mand, farm price levels and income

mand, farm price account will suffer.

We seem to have reached the stage when the only farm programs that make sound sense don't have a ghost of a chance politically.

LOUIS S. VAGNINO.

Seven in Ten

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
After reading Mrs. R.A.W.'s reent letter, "Death on the Daniel cent letter, "Death on the Danier Boone," I, too, feel compelled to

My family narrowly escaped death in what would have been a similar accident had I not been able to slow our car enough to miss the oncoming car by seconds. We were driving north on Highway 67 in the Mehlville area when a car going south in the far lane crossed all four lanes in front of us.

Not long after this incident two people from DeSoto were killed on Highway 67 in the same kind of accident as that which happened on the Daniel Boone. This car, too, was out of control and crossed all four lanes. My family narrowly escaped death

was out of control and crossed all four lanes.

My insurance agent tells me that during the first six months of 1985 more than 70 per cent of all fatal accidents were caused by teen-age drivers. I believe this is justification for a law forbidding people under 20 years of age to drive.

It is true that some good, responsible, though young, drivers would be penalized by such a measure but such is the case with all laws. There are many good people who would never need rules and regulations but they must always be penalized because of the lawless. I believe the responsible teen-agers would be willing to make this sacrifice if they knew that in so doing they were saving seven out of 10 people who are dying in automobile accidents.

Nothing But Pride

the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch:

I am an alumnus of Washington Iniversity (1947), now residing in the heart of Big Ten football. At the time during my residence here have I had any feeling but that of the football policy of both dissouri University and Washington Iniversity.

J. LOCKE.

Michigan City, Ind. Michigan City, Ind.

A Winner, He Says

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
According to National Chairman Hall and Representative Walter of Pennsylvania Stevenson is a "repudiated candidate." Well, well, well, for an unknown person of a prairie state who polled the greatest number of votes against a world-known popular man who promised everyone everything except a seat in Heaven, I think Adlai did a fairly good job:
A great number of political observers have contended that if Stevenson had made a nation-wide campaign prior to the convention he might have defeated Elsenhower. At least Stevenson did not delude millions into believing that the millennium was at hand. ve no fear, ye Democrats, you've

got a winner this time.

BEN F. YORK.

The White Shoulder

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I read with great interest the article in Parade on the "white shoulder line" to be painted on the right side of American highways. I feel quite sahamed for being among all those who didn't think of this before.

However, I come from Europe, and the sight of that line (sometimes cometimes broken, sometimes as again of that line (sometimes broken, sometimes broken, sometimes broken, sometimes to a row of little white stones) are common and familiar on the motion our countries that I took it light of an invention or worthy an article, complete with picture the bearded discoverer.

PETER O. BRAMANTE.

Alarm Clock for the County

At 6 a.m. next Tuesday an alarm clock will ring for the civic awakening of St. Louis county. At that hour the polls will open. Within the next eleven hours the residents of a county larger in population than Kansas City, or Memphis or Denver or Dallas, will decide whether they want to live in a modern urban community, or to lag behind with public services devised for

a rural county of small towns and cornfields. The only sound test in Tuesday's referendum on the \$39,712,000 bond issue is whether the eight general bond propositions are needed. Each voter will have to ask himself that question. We think the answer has been apparent for 21 months, if not longer.

On Feb. 9, 1954, county residents voted by sizable majorities for a bond issue even larger than the present one. Unfortunately, some of the major proposals did not win the two-thirds majorities necessary for passage. If they had passed, St. Louis county would already be hard at work building highways and hospital additions and other needed projects. But now the issue must be faced again.

The county has just received assurances from Supervisor Luman Matthews that bond spending will be checked not only by county officials, but by the public represented in a special citizens' "watchdog" committee. The supervisor rightly says the bond proposal is "the most important one ever presented" to county voters.

Few responsible citizens, we think, would argue that the need for new parks and roads and government buildings has grown any less since a majority of voters said these items were needed 21 months ago. Each new citizen, each new home or business or automobile demands an expansion of public services which has not occurred.

Last spring the alarm clock went off for the City of St. Louis and its citizens voted for a vast civic improvements bond issue. And more and more St. Louis countians have learned, from traffic jams and other evidence, that their growing community also needs a new suit of clothes. So the organized opposition to expressways and

other bond projects has for the most part

Today the one real obstacle to progress has nothing at all to do with the need for bond projects. This obstacle is discontent over the inequities in present tax bills, caused by the failure of county officials to deal boldly with

the state order for a higher level of assessment, County officers have certainly become aware of the public's attitude. And the voters should insist that those officials carry out an orderly parcel-by-parcel revaluation, as proposed by the County Council, which in time should mean a fairer distribution of real estate taxes than the county has ever had before.

But the assessment problem should not be allowed to cloud the bond issue. The assessment problem involves inequities in current taxes. The bond issue involves long-range capital improvements which the county needs desperately, however it solves the assessment problem.

The county is going to have to pay over future years for the improvements it needs. But it will have to pay more if it waits, for land and material values are rising. And it will need more improvements if it waits, for the county has already fallen far behind in urban services.

Thus the time to order necessary capital improvements for the least expenditure is right now. And the question for the voter on Tuesday is simply whether the proposed improvements are indeed necessary.

Who is the voter? Would a parent vote against playgrounds and welfare facilities for children? Would a motorist cast a ballot against expressways and new roads? Would any citizen deny proper care to the chronically ill and mentally disturbed? And would a man waiting in line to mark X vote against efficient voting machines? If each voter asks himself where his own in-

terest lies, the result will be overwhelming approval of the county bond issue. The result will be an overdue mandate for county progress,

Catch up with the county's growth! Finish the job begun by the city!

Vote YES on the bond issue Nov. 22!

No Hush-up of the Cross Case
The investigation into ICC Chairman Cross's
role in the transfer of a valuable contract for transporting passengers and luggage between Chicago railroad stations should be carried on to a finish. There are disturbing reports that Mr. Cross will resign and that the inquiry will then be dropped. Resignation cannot be allowed to become a means of hushing up Congressional investigations, and the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee headed by Senator Me-Clellan, Arkansas Democrat, would be failing its

Mr. Cross, a Truman appointee and former Republican Lieutenant Governor of Illinois whose term on the ICC expires in 1957, is said to have admitted to the subcommittee that he committed an indiscretion in talking to two railroad heads, but to have denied trying to influence the award of the contract. Subsequently the contract was taken away from the A. C. Parmalee Co., which had held it for something like a century, and awarded to Railroad Transfer Service, headed by John L. Keeshin. Mr. Cross confirms that he talked with the Keeshin interests about a job "several years ago."

duty if it followed that course.

As a member of the Interstate Commercial Commission, which regulates the railroads, Mr. Cross could by the slightest of suggestions bring considerable pressure to bear upon any railroad. The question is whether he has misused this power by applying it to a subject with which the ICC is not legitimately concerned. If he did, the next question to be answered would be whether the action amounted to as much as a conflict of interest, punishable under United States criminal law, or to an indiscretion, or to something

These are the facts which it is the McClellan subcommittee's duty to the public to bring out. Senator Bender, Ohio Republican, is absolutely right in calling for early public hearings. "The President doesn't want anything concealed," Mr. Bender says. "His policy is to bring everything into the open-quickly." That is the proper policy to follow in any case.

At a Loss for Labels

The strife between the new Argentine Government and the General Confederation of Labor shows the difficulty of judging politics in Buenos Aires by North American standards. Our labels For here are self-designated crats in government struggling against organized workers.

In the light of Argentine history, the struggle was perhaps inevitable. For 10 years Dictator Peron bought the good faith of his descamisados and the labor movement by economic favoritism and demagoguery. Peronism, like Fascism in general, pursued totalitarian government coupled with pseudo-Socialist economic policy. In any case the average worker felt his lot had been bettered.

When Peron was overthrown, the Lonardi Government failed to amalgamate dissident anti-Peron elements, and Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu became provisional President after the recent coup. The new Government is considered to represent the more democratic side of anti-Peron leadership, and has promised to restore political liberties. But it has been compelled in one of its first acts to use troops to crush a general strike

of protest by the labor federation. Even though the strike is broken, the Government still faces a serious problem as to winning popular support. The problem is how to restore political democracy and at the same time retain some of the more worthwhile social benefits of the discarded dictatorship. Representative government will be more secure when even the descamisados feel they have a stake in it.

An Exciting Program

For more than a quarter century—28 years to be exact—the Liberal Forum has brought to St. Louis each fall and winter groups of world and national leaders in public affairs, government, literature, the arts and many other fields of vital activity. The committee, headed by Dr. Samuel C. Bukantz, which arranged the 1955-56 season, has announced a program that ranks

with the very best of the past.
V. K. Krishna Menon, head of India's delegation to the United Nations and one of the mo widely discussed of Asian leaders, opens the series this coming Sunday night at the Y.M.H.A.-Y.W.H.A., Union and Enright avenues, with a lecture on "The Role of Asia." Max Ascoli, former Italian professor who was a refugee from Mussolini's Fascist dictatorship and now edits the stimulating Reporter magazine in New York, will come Dec. 16. The January, February and March speakers all be respectively Dr. Raiph E. Lapp, director of the Nuclear Science Service; Senator P. Case of New Jersey, for-

mer president of the Fund for the Republic and an early critic of the evils of Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin: and John W. Vandercook, one of

Discussion, debate and argument are indisthe Liberal Forum for contributing so notably to this community's educational and cultural

Denials of Quick Justice?

There is a serious issue behind the criticisms and denials flying back and forth between some of the judges and Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd, and it should be cleared up by getting at all the pertinent facts. It is involved again in the charge of Judge David W. FitzGibbon concerning the re-arrest of four persons for Dowd's office after they had been freed by the judge at preliminary hearings.

This issue is the speedy determination of the guilt or innocence of anybody accused of breaking the laws. The right to an early and fair trial so important that it is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and by virtually all of the states.

There can be practical difficulties in the way of speedy justice. Grand juries may not be in sion or they may be busy with other cases, and court dockets may be behind schedule. So a man could be held for months on a charge which, if proved, might involve a much-shorter term in

The best safeguard Missourl affords against such a miscarriage of justice is the preliminary hearing. At such a hearing, a judge decides whether there is good cause for holding a prisoner. It is not a final determination of guilt. It is rather a safeguard against unwarranted deten-

tion of the innocent. A prosecutor may, of course, differ with a judge's evaluation of a case. But the proper answer to this is not re-arrest of the accused and confinement without further prompt action.

It should be possible to ask for another hearing at once, to obtain a speedy indictment by the grand jury or to insure the filing of a new

information by the Circuit Attorney's office. Judge FitzGibbon says men have been held for months without any serious effort to determine their guilt. Mr. Dowd says he has no personal knowledge of these cases. But the point is not his personal connection with a given case. nether the Circuit Attorney's office is proceeding in a manner adverse to speedy

Fortunately, the Criminal Justice Committee the St. Louis Bar Association-already considering the airmen's cases criticized by Judge James E. McLaughlin-has agreed also to study the cases cited by Judge FitzGibbon. This is ar extra-legal proceeding. Yet since the first interest of the bar is the proper administration of justice, this study may prove the quickest way of getting at all the facts which are essential to a remedy, if one is needed.

The Army Gets the Bone

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is going to allow the Army to retain responsibility for the development and use of the Redstone, surface-to-surface guided missile with a range of about 600 miles, according to Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips (Ret.), the Post-Dispatch

This should dispose of a bone of contention over which Army and Air Force have been growling for a long time. The Air Force wanted responsibility for the Redstone because its range puts it in Air Force areas of attack. The Army apparently made a better presentation on its claim that it needs just such a medium-range missile to fire in concealment from 500 or so miles behind the enemy lines. Oddly enough, it was only about 30 years ago that the Navy shackled the then Army Air Corps by objecting to it flying beyond the coastal waters on the ground that the oceans were naval aviation territory.

In discussing missiles in his press conference, Mr. Wilson made it plain that he believes competition within the services in that field is one way of seeing that the United States stays ahead Soviet Russia in producing such weapons.

In that respect it is recalled that Mr. Wilson was criticized sharply by a Senate committee early in 1954 when the group labeled the whole guided missile program "disorganized" and told him to investigate it and report not later than last Jan. 15. The report is still secret and Mr. ilson has made no public comment on it. He might inspire more confidence if he would give some explanation of what has been done to clean up the situation pointed out by

most informed of radio commentators.

pensable in a democracy. St. Louis can thank life over the years.

Most Likely to Succeed?

Public Opinion

Vice President Nixon is Republican front-runner for presidency, writer says; comes from big state, has proper account-executive manner, personal following and Mr. Eisenhower's approval; has been Administration 'fixer' gather than policy maker.

Role in Handling McCarthy

The credit or discredit that attaches to the Administration's handling of Senator McCarthy can mostly be put on Nixon's account. He established and executed the strategy. Nixon kept the peace longer than most people thought possible, alternately persuading the Senator Marchael Carthal Carthal

ator of his need for the President and the President of his need for the

Senator.

It was Nixon who arranged the humiliation of Robert T. Stevens, the Secretary of the Army, at the celebrated chicken luncheon Stevens had with McCarthy and other members of the

McCarthy and other members of the Subcommittee on Permanent Investigations. It was Nixon, too, who arranged McCarthy's humiliation by appointing hanging judges to the Select Committee that reported on Senator Flanders's motion to censure McCarthy.

One of the unique things about him is that he has achieved his present emipence by concerning himself exclusively with strategy and ignoring the whole broad field of policy. It is astonishing that when one thinks of Nixon in relation to the history of the past three years there is no single item of substantive policy that one can identify him with.

Nixon cannot be identified with hard money or soft money, with Asia-first or Asia-last, with preventive war or ne-gotiation, with protectionism or anti-protectionism.

Taking Nixon and his career together,

Taking Nixon and his career together, one cannot help wondering precisely what it is that his admirers—the President who called him a great leader of men and the rank-and-file Republicans who favor him over so many of their other leaders—admire.

One plausible answer remains: the admirers—admire Richard Nixon himself. As a person and as a personality, he embodies much that is held to be precious by a large and growing number of Americans.

He is young he is enterprising, he is successful. He is loyal to his organization and to his boss. He lacks humor, but exudes earnestness and frankness.

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He has a weakness for dogs but not too many other weaknesses.

His sales executive manner and his account executive rhetoric are the very stuff of the good life to his constituency. The fact that his ideas are obscure and his positive achievements few detracts not in the slightest from the charm of the public image.

WAITING BREATHLESSLY.

Bill Vaughan in The Kansas City Star.

In one way this will be the most thrilling Christmas in years as we wait breathlessly to see if Davy Crockett can be recommercialized in time.

Composite of Nixon's Career

Richard H. Rovere in Harper's

The Vice President of the United States is 42 years old, robust, intelligent, conscientious, ruthless, affable, articulate, competitive, telegenic and breath-takingly adaptable. He comes from a large state, leads an apparently blameless personal life, has an attractive family, has never been called a security risk, and is blessed with many friends and admirers.

The actuarial tables and the laws of

friends and admirers.

The actuarial tables and the laws of chance favor the Vice President greatly. If he takes the elementary precautions with his health and does not squander the formidable political assets that are now his, he has ahead of him a full quarter-century of service to the Republic and to the good name of Richard Milhous Nixon. He is even now a ard Milhous Nixon. He is even now a front-runner for the presidency in

Although the Gallup Poll shows him as a probable loser if he were to oppose Adlai Ste-Richard Nixon venson or Estes Kefauver. It revealed him as being comfortably ahead of all him as being comfortably ahead of all presently available Republicans — the President, of course, excepted—in the estimation of his fellow Republicans.

The 'K-1, C-3' Campaign Formula

One unavailable Republican, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, would have an edge over Nixon, according to the poll. There are some who think that Mr. Justice Warren was only playing hard to get when he said he would not re-enter politics "under any circum-stance or conditions."

In an Administration headed by soldier and staffed by merchants, Nixo is the ranking politician—despite th fact that he has been in politics lest than a decade and, five years before h was Vice President, was the subject can article in a Washington paper head of "Greenest Congressman in Town."

More than anyone else, he has set the political style of the Eisenhower Administration, with its heavy borrow-ings from the techniques of modern ad-vertising and public relations, with its emphasis on the great modern virtue of Sincerity, and with its mobilization, of energies against the opposition rathof energies against the opposition rather than toward its own objectives.

He was the author of the clever, shocking campaign formula of 1954, "K-1, C-3" (Korea, Communism-carruption-controls), and he was the leading strategist of his party in that election.

Wizardry Open to Question

He is always willing and able to help the Republican National Committee dispose of any radio or television time it gets hold of. He takes other responsibilities in good spirits. He sits with the Cabinet and the National Security Council, presiding over both in the President's absences, which are frequent. He is said to be the first Vice President ever to chair a Cabinet meeting, and perhaps he is. He also attends the President's conferences with legislative leaders.

lative leaders.

It is an open question as to whether Nixon is quite the wizard in the manipulation of public opinion that some of his associates believe him to be. His most prodigious labors were in last year's congressional elections, and most of the candidates he helped were losers. The help he gave them consisted largely of lectures on the "6926 Communists and security risks" allegedly separated from the Government by the Administration and of broad hints

Between Book Ends

No Gunning on This Frontier PEACE AT BOWLING GREEN, by Alfred Leland Crabb. (Bobbs-Merrill, 328 pgs., \$3.75.)

Crabb. (Bobbs-Merrill, 138 pgs., \$1.75.)

"Peace at Bowling Green," Alfred Leland Crabb's latest novel, is wellnamed, for he has written a tale of pioneering with a difference. Here is a story of pioneers with a passion for progress rather than the taste for Indian fighting and shooting up the town which traditionally has characterized the more prominent American frontiersmen. So dominating is this passion among the fathers of Bowling Green, that the book might serve as a handbook for prospective empire builders. about the subversive connections of some widely respected Democrats.

On the subject of Nixon's gifts as a political claim agent and maneuverer, there is no dispute whatever. He gets results. His impact on events is sharp and altogether impressive. But for him, the President's first tax program—the success of which was vital to the new Administration—might have been torn to shreds in the House Ways and Means Committee.

There is even that air of deceptive There is even that air of deceptive ease of accomplishment which is at once the trademark of the typical handbook and the despair of any of its readers naive enough to believe its miracles can be duplicated in real life. For success follows every undertaking of the astute pioneers, and nowhere is there a hint of the heartbreaking fallures which dogged the footsteps of so many American homesteaders. Here is a peaceful community with thriving farms, prosperous stores and an urge common to all its citizens to attain a cohesiveness which would put their town first among the Kentucky settlements. to shreds in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Nixon has been particularly useful at times when the President could not count on the regular Republican leadership. There have been many such times, and there is no doubt that Nixon has been a loyal and effective supporter of Administration policies. It may well be that if it were not for his loyalty, the Bricker amendment or one of its variants would be part of our fundamental law today. He railied and organized the thin Republican opposition and surreptitiously encouraged the Democrats.

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The story centers around three generations of the Skiles family: Jacob the father, farmer and storekeeper, who settled in Bowling Green in 1803; Rumsey his son, who became a lawyer, and Rumsey's children, to whom fell the task of reknitting the ravelled strands of a community divided by Civil War. These are the dual themes of the book—the problem of hewing a home from the wilderness and the more delicate one of reuniting families and friends torn asunder by the conflict of loyalties brought about by the Civil War.

In spite of the defects of very stilted dialogue and rather self-conscious characterization, the story is a heartening one in both its aspects. A possible oversimplification of solutions to difficulties which have not yet been completely overcome in America, is natural, perhaps when the wideness of scope is considered.

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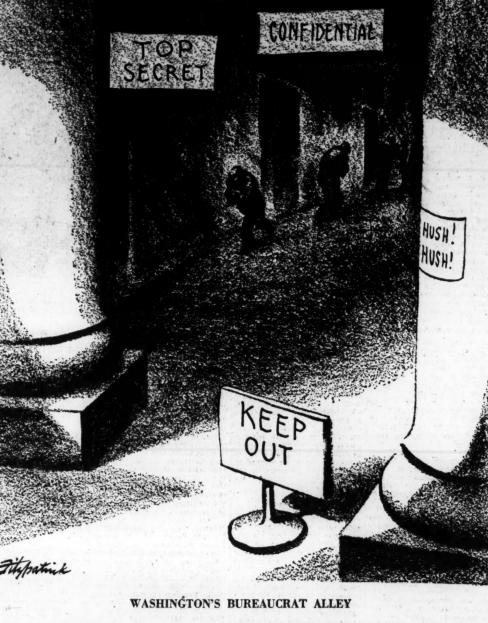
A Family of Musical Genius MUSIC OF THE BACH FAMILY, by Karl Geiringer. (Hervard, 59.)

This is a worthy follow-up to Professor Geiringer's important study, "The Bachs were the most remarkable family," published last year. The Bachs were the most remarkable family in the history of music, and for two centuries wrote works of taste and competence, sometimes of genius. In this volume the author offers an anthology of Bach music—a representative cross section of 27 compositions by 14 members of the family. (The great Johann Sebsstian has been excluded because his work is too well known, but in a sense he is present, since several of these compositions by his descendants bear the imprint of his style.) Among the more interesting works included here are a sinfonietta by Karl Philipp Emanuel and an unfinished concerto for cembalo and strings by Wilhelm Friedemann. This is a worthy follow-up to Profes-

Be Your Own Weather Man WEATHERCASTING, by Charles and Ruth Laird. (Prentice-Hall, 163 pgs., \$3.75.)

WEATHERCASTING, by Charles and Ruth Laird. [Prantice-Hall, 181 pag. \$1.78.]

This is a well-organized and valuable little guide book for amateur meteorologists, no previous experience necessary. "Weathercasting" is clearly written and contains numerous illustrations, charts, diagrams, and tables. All weather map symbols are explained, and it shows how to make accurate maps of your own. For the beginner it tells what, when and how to observe. For the more advanced it shows how to construct your own instruments and forecast. Various phenomena such as hurricanes, tornadoes, etc., are explained. The descriptions are thorough, the diagrams extremely clear, and there is a complete index of all terms used. If you want to "do-it-yourself" in meteorology starting from scratch, this is the book to buy.



THOMAS L. STOKES

Stevenson Forces Are Professional Now

HE ADLAI STEVENSON CAMPAIGN for the Democratic presidential nomination has, the professional, up-to-date south that was lacking in the haphazard, hit-or-miss campaign three years ago for the presidency, itself.

three years ago for the presidency, itself.

The group which the 1952
Democratic presidential candidate has drawn about himself is in dead earnest, serious and determined and so, too, is Adlai Stevenson, himself, who acts very much like a man who is go in g places. Such an air of solemnity did determined and is campaign manager, James A. Finnegan, who as chairman of the Democratic party of Philadelphia, 1948-1952, directed the Democratic comeback in that city, winning five successive elections.

He also had a part in the Stevenson, him-self, who acts very much like a man who is going places. Such an air of solemnity did he have when he sat down for news confer-



large aggregation of newspapermen from all over the country and an array of TV cameras that some who watched him wondered if, in his zeal for the nomination, he were going to nomination, he were going to dispense with the quality that made him such a delight as a candidate for the presidency

To wit, his wit.

All Is Normal Again.

He kept it suppressed for a long time as questions popped at him, and he answered them without a twinkle. They were, ocratic national chairman at the committee meeting last Decem-ber in New Orleans when the present national party chair-man, Paul M. Butler of Indiana, was chosen to succeed Stephen A. Mitchell.
Paul Butler was the can-didate of Mr. Mitchell and the it is true, serious questions about serious matters. So, too,

Stevenson group. Mr. Finnegan, however, is no newcomer in the Stevenson camp. He worked in Stevenson headquarters in the 1952 campaign—but kept out of the limelight.

about serious matters. So, too, in fact, was this one:
"How will you finance your pre-convention campaign?"
"With money, I hope," he shot back, with a quick grin.
That made everything seem normal again.
He was tart when the opportunity was opened for him to say something about his most persistent and outspoken foe, Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas, who bolted to Gen. Eisenhower in 1952.

Mitchell an Advisor.

Other Stevenson campaign aides are Roger Tubby, who helped to handle press relations at the White House in the Tru-

man Administration. He worked

man Administration. He worked most recently in the Harriman Administration in New York, which he left to direct press relations for the Stevenson pre-convention campaign. He has a wide acquaintance with news-

FT. WOOD SOLDIERS TO GET

7 TONS OF ROAST TURKEY

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., Nov. 18 (AP)-It's going

turkey, 6000 pounds of pota-

Harold Price, Post Quarter-

of the noon meal for post a icemen and their guests

JAMES PRICE JOHNSON DIES, PIONEER OF MODERN JAZZ

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)-

James Price Johnson, one of the

pioneers of modern jazz piano

playing, died yesterday after an

in 1952,
The question:
"Gov. Stevenson, will you comment on Gov. Shivers' qualifications to sit in the next national convention?"
The reply:
"No, sir, I won't because I don't know what they are."

Getting More Publicity.

In the Stevenson campaign entourage there are no Madison Avenue boys but, such as they are, they did very nicely for their client in getting "space" in every sort of media with the announcement of his candidacy for the nomination since all surprise long ago had been drained out of it.

They kept that running for the first three days of the week, with publicity Monday about the announcement Tuesday, the announcement itself Tuesday which Mr. Stevenson read over the television, and a news conference on Wednesday, with more newspaper stories and television.

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When Adlai Stevenson arrived for his news conference on Wednesday, he made the television arrived for his news conference on Wednesday, he was a man in the middle of a parade, being surrounded by those who are

RADIO NEWSMEN NAME DR. SALK MAN OF THE YEAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UP)to take 14,000 pounds of roast NEW YORK, NOV. 18 (UP)—
Radio news executives have named Dr. Jonas Salk as the man of the year. Princess Margaret was voted the most newsworthy woman of the year. Selections were made in a not toes and 850 pounds of cran-berries for the Thanksgiving lections were made in a poll conducted by United Press among its almost 1700 radio year.

among its almost 1700 rause news wire clients. President Eisenhower, who has won the poll in three pre-vious years, ran Dr. Salk a close second. Konrad Adenauer was third and Adlai Stevenson

of the noon meal for post servicemen and their guests will be \$15,674.

The estimated cost figure also includes 2000 pounds of fruitcake, 4000 pounds of nuts and candy, 35,000 rolls and 3800 pies. Princess Margaret dominated the field in the voting in the women's field. Clare Boothe Luce, United States Ambassa-

Luce, United States Ambassador to Italy, was second with
one-sixth of the votes polled by
Margaret. Mrs. Eisenhower,
who won the poll two years ago,
was third.
Sizeable votes also were
polled by Oveta Culp Hobby,
former Secretary of Health,
Education and Welfare; Florence Chadwick, who established
a new channel swim record during the year, and Academy
Award winner Grace Kelly.

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FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY FOR MRS. JACOB J. KESSLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Jacob J. Kessler, mother of Harry Kessler, widely-known boxing referee and a consulting
metallurgical engineer here,
will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at
the Rindskopf undertaking estäblishment, 5216 Delmar boulereard. Burial will be in Rindskopf

the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5216 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in B'nai Amoona Cemetery.

Mrs. Kessler, 81 years old, died of infirmities Wednesday at the Bernard Nursing Home, 4385 Maryland avenue, where she had lived the last two years. Before that, she made her home with her son, Harry, at 7 Dromara road, Ladue. She was the widow of a retired wholesale fruit and produce dealer, who died in 1942.

Surviving are four other sons, Benjamin and Irwin, both of 901 Concordia Iane, Clayton; Saul, New York, and Army Capt. Sam C. Kessler (ret.), Miami Beach, Fla; three daughters, Miss Eddi Kessler and Mrs. Edwin C. Welskopf, both of New York, and Mrs. Napoleon B. Lobe Jr., Baltimore, Md., three brothers and five sisters.

KNITZER IS SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC

American Violinist Plays
Two Strongly Contrasted Works.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

The St. Louis Philharmonic of the season last night in Kiel violinist, Joseph Knitzer, as

A Finnegan, who as chairman of the Democratic party of Philadelphia, 1948-1952, directed the Democratic comback in that city, winning five successive elections.

He also had a part in the election of Democratic Gov. George Leader in 1954 when he was organization chairman for the party for the state.

Finnegan is giving up his present post as secretary of the commonwealth in Leader's administration to work for Adlai Stevenson.

Finnegan the Winner.

Finnegan is a skillful political operator, and will be a link with other big city Democratic machine leaders. He was, in fact, the candidate of both Carmine DeSapio, the Tammany leader in New York now pushing the Averell Harriman candidacy, and David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, for Democratic national chairman at the committee meeting last December in New Orleans when the

Turning to the Ravel, Knitzer produced a much deeper tonal coloring and played, in general, with the rhythmic sweep and freedom that the rhapsodic nature of the work required. The double-stop passages were handled impressively. The orchestra played creditably in both compositions and the soloist walked half way across the stage to pay a special tribute to the harpist, Laura Marriott. In addition to the solo numbers the program consisted of

bers the program consisted of the overtures to Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" and Wag-Forza del Destino" and Wag-ner's Tannhauser and Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G Major. In such attributes as tonal quality and balance, as well as in the work of several solo players, the orchestra again demon-strated that it is one of the few outstanding non-professional or-

strated that it is one of the few outstanding non-professional organizations in the country.

New members of the orchestra this year are Carol Lochner, Rebecca Bowers, Alice Keleki, Suzanne Slavik, Norma Lirely, Suzanne Wright, Robert Daugherty, Richard Gorden, violins; Rosemary Kaplan, Patricia Fox, Jan Roberts, bass violin; Kate Haven, David Ault, French horn; Alan Kraus, Samuel Davis, trumpet; Steven Sample, Ben Weil, percussion; Richard Marx, bassoon; Don Summers, tuba; Ben Pocost, Scello.

At the orchestra's next concert, on Jan, 19, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, will be guest conductor for half of the program.

papermen who cover politics.
So, too, has another campaign
aide, Harry Ashmore, who is
on leave from his post as editor of the Arkansas Gazette, at
Little Rock. He is director of

FUNERAL OF A. L. SCHUTTE, RED BUD BANKER, TOMORROW

Funeral services will be at 2 Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow for Arnold L. Schutte, president of the First National Bank, Red Bud, III., at St. John's Lutheran Church, Red Bud. Burial will be in the

hurch cemetery. Mr. Schutte had been in the Mr. Schutte had been in the banking business for about 45 years. He was a former city alderman at Red Bud and a past president of its Chamber of Commerce and the Randolph County Bankers' Association. He also had served as a trustee of the Randolph county school board.

Mr. Schutte died Wednesday Mr. Schutte died Wednesday of a heart attack at Sparta, Ill., while attending a meeting of the Randolph County Bankers' Association. He was 62 years old. Surviving are his wife, of Red Bud, à son, Kenneth A. Schutte, West Lafayette, Ind., and two sisters. day meal at Fort Wood this

master Commissary Division, said yesterday the estimated cost BIG CHIEF BOB BURNS SAY:



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playing, died yesterday after an illness of several months. He was 61 years old. Johnson, who also was a composer, had appeared in many night clubs. He made innumerable records, many still treasured by jazz collectors. His best known hit songs were "Old Fashioned Love" "Don't Cry, Baby," "Charleston" and "If I Could Be With You." MARY BELLE SHERRY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Mary Belle Sherry, Democratic committeewoman for the old Thirteenth Ward in the middle

Thirteenth Ward in the middle 1930's, will be tomorrow at 9 1930's, with the same and the same at 1930's with the same at 1930's will be to same at 1930's

Tomorrow's Events

Meeting: Intergroup Youth Workshop, National Conference of Christians and Jews; Student

three brothers and five sisters.

GEOGRAPHIC EDITOR HONORED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)
—Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, president and editor of the National Georgraphic Society, was honored last night for his 50 years of service to geography, education and science.

Dr. La Gorce received the Grosvenor Gold Medallion from Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, chelyman of the society's board of trustees and the only previous recipient with the medal.

of Christians and Jews; Student Center, Washington University; 9:30 a.m.

Children's Program: "Kit Carson" by Mrs. Jack Carpenter; Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial building; 10:30 a.m.

Museum Program: Mrs. Edwin Grossman, "Thanksgiving Story," program for children Story," program for children Story, program f

Cage Full of Cubs



Cub scouts serve as "horses," "drivers," and "wild animals" in this display by Cub Pack
115 last night at the opening of the Boy Scout Circus at the Arena.

tims were also demonstrated.

Enormous Ropes.

12,000 Scouts in Circus Convince Audience That 'Scouting Is Fun'

Cubs Joust and Kill Dragon—Knots Tied fires, log cabins and rope bridges helped make an authen-With Enormous Rope and Giant Davy Crockett Gets First Aid.

More than 12,000 Cubs, barrel and a second later there Scouts and Explorers of about 450 units of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council gave a convincing demonstration last night that "Scouting Is Fun," in keeping with the theme of this year's Boy Scout Circus, which will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Arena. In a first-aid demonstration, a huge replica of Davy Crockett was given emergency treatment with a nose bandage, an arm sling and a knee tourniquet to the strains of that song. Artificial respiration, ways of improvising a stretcher and the proper treatment of shock vic-Arena.

The three-hour show depicted camping, Indian dances, boating, gymnastics, signaling, knot tying, first aid, bicycling, roller skating and just plain funmaking.

making.

In addition, the development of the Scouting movement was traced in a tableau and Cub Scouts gave the enthusiastic audience a view of medieval times with hordes of knights in armor, jousting, dueling and slaying a huge green dragon.

A 156-piece Boy Scout band opened the show, filling the Arena with the oompah of deepthroated tubas and the blare of trumpets and trombones playing marching music.

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After a 22-minute parade of Cub Scouts dressed as clowns, cowboys, space men, assorted

Cub Scouts dressed as clowns, cowboys, space men, assorted animals and birds, trapeze artists, knights and Indians, 8000 Explorer and Boy Scouts, marching in precise cadence, their ranks bristling with bright troop flags, filled the Arena floor and pledged allegiance to the United States.

One of many events that evoked loud applause was a circus act by the Cubs, featuring five boys who were to be "shot out of a cannon." They disappeared head-first into the

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feverish labors of six boys, the sail on the ninth craft refused

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MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DRIVE

tic reproduction of camp life.

The campaign for funds to combat muscular dystrophy has the indorsement of President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The drive takes place during Thanksgiv-In a letter received vesterday

proper treatment of shock vic-

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)-

Mrs. Eisenhower told Mrs. Lou in best wishes for the success Enormous ropes, each carried by 15 Scouts, were used to illustrate the tying of the square knot and the sheet bend knot. One of the most colorful acts was a simulated Indian camp, complete with tom-toms and totem poles. Scouts in Indian costume showed skill and precision in Indian dances.

Sea Explorer Scouts ran up sails on eight of nine boats in a nautical display as other Scouts performed a square dance with pretty girls in peasant blouses

The final act was camping, the favorite activity of most Scouts. Tents, lookout towers,

Gehrig, national campaign chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of Amer-ica: "The President joins me

two weeks' leave.
Schippers also has conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra, NBC Symphony, New York Philharmonic Symphony, and has led orchestras in England, France and Germany. Last May he became the youngest conductor to direct an opera at LaScala in Milan, Italy. He will make his debut at the Metropolitan Opera this season, conducting "Don Pasquale."

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAMES TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW

Duplicate bridge players will compete for four championships in the seventh annual Greater St. Louis Tournament opens tomorrow at Hotel Len-

The men's and women's pair U.S. BOND LEADER HONORED contests will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the mixed pair event will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow. These will be one-session games. The open pair championship will be decided Sunday, with a qualifying session at 1 p.m. and the final at 7 p.m. The American Contract Bridge League of St. Louis also has arranged a special master point game for

SYMPHONY TO PLAY \$53,100 BANK GIFT 3 WORKS FIRST TIME TO UNITED FUND DRIVE

\$150,000 From Clearing House Group.

A corporate gift of \$53,100 to the United Fund from First

National Bank in St. Louis

ployes have given \$20,397 so far, with some still to be solicited.

Orchestra Will Be Under First National Donation in Baton of Guest Conductor Schippers.

Three musical compositions will be performed publicly by the St. Louis Symphony Orchesbrings the bank's campaign contributions, including that of officers, executives and employes, to \$73,497, it was announced today. The bank's employers tra for the first time at concerts at 8:40 p.m. tomorrow and 3 p.m. Sunday in Kiel Auditorium Opera House,

The works will be introduced by Thomas Schippers, 25-yearold American conductor, who
will direct the orchestra. The
compositions are Schubert's
Overture "Alfonso and Estrella."
Two Interludes from "The
Island God" by Gian-Carlo
Menotti and Paul Hindemith's
"Symphonia Serena."
Also included on the program
will be Bizet's Symphony in C
Major and Wagner's Overture to
"Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg."
The youthful conductor, who
began his career at the age of
19 when he conducted "The
Consul" for Menotti in New
York, is filling in here for
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Louis Clearing House Association. Members, besides First
National, are Boatmen's National al Bank, Manufacturers Bank &
Trust Co., Mercantile Trust Co.
Tower Grove Bank, & Trust Co.
and United Bank & Trust Co.
United Fund has now raised
\$55,475,242, or 66.4 per cent of
its \$8,245,925 goal. Volunteer
fund workers will make their
next report on the official campaign closing day, next Tuesday,
at a meeting at Hotel Jefferson.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
and its employes, with a combied gift of \$2115, increased
their donation by 103 per cent
over last year's. The \$6478 donated by the Pullman Co. and
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The firms are Quick Point Pencil Co., Senack Shoes, Statistical Tabulating Co., Steel-tote Manufacturing Co., Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., S. S. Kresge Co., St. Louis Fixture Manufacturing Co. York Hotel

Manufacturing Co., York Hotel and Horner & Shifrin Consulting Engineers.

J. Carroll Walker, a vice president of Mercantile Trust Co., received the Eisenhower Award yesterday for his serv-ices to the United States Sav-

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Defending champions are: women's pair, Mrs. Jerry Levitt and Mrs. Philip Steinberg, men's pair, Nathan G. Rochman and Leo Weil; mixed pair, Mrs. Garrett Nash and John Riddick, open pair, Riddick and Weil.

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Mizzou Seeks Second Victory, Bears Try for Fifth in Row CIAMIEO'S by RED SMITH / Faurot

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Kansas

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff
EN ROUTE TO LAWRENCE,
KAN., Nov. 18—A disappointing
Missouri team comes up tomorrow to the old bread-and-butter
football game, the annual border battle with Kansas, a traditional contest that could make
a miserable season turn out
more than just a little bit all
right. Mizzou has won only one,
lost eight.
Even though the Tigers
haven't scored for the last two
and one-half games, they are
one touchdown favorites over
the Red and Blue of Mount
Oread because (1) the Jayhawks
also have had their troubles
and (2) Don Faurot time and
again has keyed up a team to
beat Kansas.

As the veteran Stu Dunbar
of the Topeka State Journal
wrote for consumption in the
Sunflower State. "Faurot has
been the biggest Mizzou football headache Kansas folks ever
had to bear with. 'Old Don' has

The Dashing Dutchman.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.

D HOGAN was talking about the time Dan Topping's Brooklyn football team played the Eagles in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium on a Sunday of malevolent rain, without a single spectator visible anywhere on the vast, drenched barrens of the stands. Every customer took shelter in the press box, and even in that cramped coop there was room for

and even in that cramped coop there was room for more. This was before Ed Hogan began beating the publicity drums for the Philadelphia pros.

This Sunday he'll be disappointed, when the Eagles play the Giants in the Polo Grounds, if there aren't more witnesses just from Riverhead, L. I. (pop. 9973), than America's third city could turn out for that other game. A delegation of about 500 is expected to root for a home? town hero named Ted Wegert, known to his old neighbors as the Dashing Dutchman.

Selling tickets in Riverhead isn't altogether new to the Giants. That's Ed Danowski's town, too, and when he was in the New York hackfield.

town, too, and when he was in the New York backfield his personal following num-bered even more than 500, but most of them were rela-tives and didn't count.

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"I keep thinking," Ed Hogan's luncheon companion said, "that you're saying Ted Wegert. No such name here on your roster. What college did you dredge him out of?"

"None," Ed said, making everything clear.

Villanova's Loss.

EGERT went to high school in Riverhead,"
Ed said, "and then right into the Navy, He never meant to go on to college but he always world." he always wanted to play proball. He had two years at Bainbridge and two years at Newport, R.I., and he scored touchdowns for his serv-

ice teams. are teams.

"The coach at Bainbridge tipped off the Eagles' coach, Jim Trimble, about Wegert and last spring the kid came around looking for a tryout. Villanova was having spring practice and Jim got permission from the coach Frank sion from the coach, Frank Reagan, for Wegert to play

in a scrimmage.

"When it was over, Reagan said, 'Can I have him?' 'No,' Jim told him, the boy didn't have credits enough to get into school and wasn't interested, anyhow. So we took him along to training camp in Hershey. Pa.

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"He didn't know the plays and for a while it looked as though he'd never learn 'em. Everytime they ran signals, the question was which quarterback he'd trample to death, Bobby Thomason or Adrian Burk.

Bobby Thomason or Adrian Burk.

6 WE roomed him with the strength of the work who, we knew, would talk football to him day and night. I dropped in on them one night with a questionnaire for Wegert, because I had no background information on him, and they were studying plays. Sweat was literally pouring off Wegert, he was concentrating so hard.

"'Mr. Hogan,' he said, 'do you mind if I let this questionnaire wait a while? If I don't learn these plays, you'll inever want any of this information.'

and feudin'.

never want any of this information.

"I figured he didn't know how true that was, but in our pre-season exhibition games he began to show us something. He went 60 yards for one touchdown, 80 yards for another, piled up huge gains in another game. He began to look like the hottest runner since Steve Van Buren, and I went running for information on him.

"He came up with his high school press clippings. He apologized for bringing them out. They were all he had to refer to. That's where I discovered his nickname, the Dashing Dutchman.

"So we opened the season with the Giants in Philadelphia and beat them but they put Bucko Kilroy out for the year and he was the key man in our line — the suicide seven. There was a stretch when the suicide seven could have committed suicide and nobody would have noticed. We couldn't win for losing, partly. I think, because we lost Kilroy and Wegert, who had a bone broken in his foot.

Answers to Hard Questions. Answers to Hard Questions.

Answers to Hard Questions.

Now Wegert is back
and the team has
caught fire. We licked
the Browns after they took a
lead of 17 to 0, and our guys
had Otto Graham hollering at
his own blockers for not protecting him."

"But you still haven't got a questionnaire back from We-

"Oh, questionnaires." Ed said. "I ask the players to fill out facts like their na-tional extraction because I'm tional extraction because I'm always getting inquiries from organizations about how many Lithuanians we have, and so on. One guy wrote, I' am of fairly good descent'."

Naturally, that recalled the questionnaire Bert Bell sent to candidates when he and Jim McMurdo were running the Eagles — principally for

Jim McMurdo were running the Eagles — principally for their own amusement, since the public wasn't interested. A question read: "What is your proudest athletic achievement?" One answer: "Playing four years of high school and four years of college football against doctor's orders. I have a weak heart."
"Sign him up, Bert," urged

heart."
"Sign him up, Bert," urged
McMurdo, quick to recognize
a gate attraction. "We'll adverdise he may die on the

nt, 1988. The New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Pakistan Visitors in Match Here



World squash racquets champion HASHIM KAHN (left) and his brothers, AZAM KAHN and ROSHAN KAHN, photographed just before their exhibition match at the Racquet Club here. Fourth player in the doubles match was Jerry Cassidy, local professional. The Kahn brothers stopped here on their tour of the United States to be climaxed by participation in the United States Open championship tournament at New York City, Dec. 31 through Jan. 2.

been the biggest Mizzou foot-ball headache Kansas folks ever had to bear with. 'Old Don' has had good years and bad ones with his Bengals, but his per-sonal record against Kansas is 12 won, three lost and two tled. "That hasn't endeared him to Jayhawk rooters, in whom he has left a wholesome—if unad-mitted—respect for his ability to get his club 'up' for the big one." Probable Lineups one."

Attitude a Big Factor.

Faurot himself, well aware of the listless Tiger performance last week against Kansas State, dealt heavily on the value of attitude as he supervised packing long underwear, rull-length wool stockings and gloves for weather that could be as bitter as the M.U.-K.U. rivalry. McCarthy Glbson Remsberg W*hlmeler Pfutzen-renter Blasi Letcavits Strauch Francisco Blowey Reich s, St. Thom 195 Craig 221 Czapla 209 Martin 181 Karakas 225 Lee 220 Portney 184 Burnine 190 Hunter 181 Curtright 174 Powell 192 J. Wynn Referee—Ro hoves for weather that could be as bitter as the M.U.-K.U. rivalry.

"We expect them (the Jayhawks) to play a spirited game and we'll have to play the same to win," Faurot said, emphasizing, "and we'll have to make fewer mistakes than against Kansas State."

Except for the old ivy of gridiron history, tomorrow's sixtyfourth Missouri-Kansas game since 1891 would be an unatractive last-place contest because the two Big Seven Conference rivals have won only three contests between them this fall.

Santee Appeal To Be Heard Sunday by AAU

this fall.

On a basis of comparative scores, Mizzou would merit its favorite's role as a result of superior performances against Oklahoma, Colorado, Southern Methodist, Nebraska and even Kansas State, but Kansas did tie an Iowa State team that beat the Tigers. And besides, as Faurot-coached elevens proved by scoring upsets over K.U. in 1950 and '52, form frequently doesn't hold up in the fussin' and feudin'. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 (UP) - The Missouri Valley A.A.U. board of managers will meet Sunday to hear an appeal by ace American miler Wes San-

tee from his permanent suspen-Santee may or may not attend the appeal hearing, depending on whether he can get trans-portation to Kansas City from his Marine base at Quantico,

doesn't hold up in the fussin' and feudin'.

I.B.M. Methods.

Kansas, like Missouri, hasn't mustered much of an offense this second season under reorganizing Chuck Mather, the Massilon (O) high school coach who brought I.B.M. methods and prep talent from Ohio to the River Kaw. However, John (Hi) Simmons, Missouri scout, said he frankly was concerned that the Jayhawks moved the ball so well last week in a 12-7 victory over the Oklahoma Aggies after a sophomore, Dave Preston, stepped in at quarterback.

By contrast, the Tigers suffered loss of their No. 1 rusher—Fullback Gene Roll, who'd gained almost half (432) of the 943 ground yards to which Missouri had been limited in nine games — and Faurot was both realistic and optimistic when he included Roll in his traveling squad.

Realistic enough, that is, to Santee was suspended on Oct Santee was suspended on Oct.
29 by the registration committee of the Missouri Valley
A.A.U. because of his expense
accounts for three California
track meets last May.

Good Quail Hunting In Illinois Predicted

CARBONDALE, Ill., Nov. 18 (AP)—Illinois quail hunters are assured another season of good

shooting.

That's the prediction of southern Illinois university's co-operative wildlife research laboratory.

Director Willard Klimstra reports a census taken on 1800 acres of private land near Car-

ing squad.

Realistic enough, that is, to want the best placekicker along even if he can't scrimmage because of a fractured cheek-bone, but also optimistic to expect to have to use a conversion kicker after 10 consecutive scoreless quarters.

acres of private land near Carbondale showed almost as many quail as last year, the peak year of surveys begun in 1950.

The census takers counted 311 birds in 24 coveys—only 17 birds and three coveys less than 1954's record count.

Quail season opens Saturday.

At Minnesets, Feb. 6 Indiana. 11—Ohio (afternoss game, safiosally tele 13—Michigas. 18—At Michigas (afternoss game, patiosally tele 20—Furdue, 28—At Ohio State Minnesets.

Tigers and Bears Take Note:

Illini Hoop Men Tall, Deep

Here's fair warning for the Missouri and Washington U.

basketball teams that will face University of Illinois in early-

eason games: The Illini have height, speed and better depth

than they've had in several years.

Ten race last year and this year is one of the conference favorites.

Missouri will entertain Illinois at basketball in a Dec. 10 game, the second for the Illini who open their schedule Dec. 6 against Butler.

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Nebraska Coach Bill Glassford To Ouit After Oklahoma Game: Under Fire for Five Years

LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 18 (AP)-The Big Seven Conference championship game with Oklahoma here Saturday will be the 'Swan Song" at Nebraska for Coach Bill Glassford. His team is given little chance to beat Oklahoma, champion or co-champion

for eight years.

Glassford, at the Nebraskahelm for seven up and down
years, announced yesterday he
was quitting. A five-year contract expires next June 30 and
the coach said he had decided
not to exercise a five-year option on the \$12,500 per year
iob. for eight years.

The coach said "My family and Ishave decided for our best interests and happiness" that the option would not be picked

up.
So, he said, he is writing "finis" to a Nebraska career that has seen him under heavy fire the past three years, fire that never died all the way down even when his teams won games.

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Glassford referred briefly to this when he acknowledged when in response to questions that his family had been subject to "vicious harrassment" from disgruntled elements of the alumni and other fans.

At the same time he said he had made "many wonderful friends" in the state and he sincerely hoped "that my successor will have the support of the students and of the administration. . ."

When some members the 1953 team, which had 3-6 season, petitioned for assford's resignation, and he would not resign, that 1 be fired, there was a rush of alumni, students and fans o

choose up sides.
Glassford stayed, even though his resignation, he said, was demanded by two school officials connected with the athletic setup. His contract was iron-clad—stating he could not resign nor could he be fired. But even though the disgruntled players returned and Nebraska enjoyed a winning season and a trip to the Orange Bowl in 1954, some alumni factions kept up a steady drumfire of talk that Glassford "had to go."

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The drumfire grew heavier when Nebraska lost its opener to Hawaii this year. It failed to die away completely even when the team, which took the blame publicly for the opening loss, rallied to win five and lose three.

Glassford, it was apparent, heeded the fact.

The reaction of Glassford's team was this statement issued by spokesman Bill Taylor: "Everybody on the squad feels that Nebraska is losing a great coach and a great friend. The squad feels this sincerely."

It was emphasized by Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin and Athletic Director Bill Orwig that Glassford's decision "was his alone." Orwig added the search for a new coach would not begin until the Glassford resignation is formally accepted by the board of regents.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (UP)

Muny Basket

Michigan State Cross - Country Victor in Big 10

Michigan won the Big Ten cross-country meet today with Clear to partly cloudy weather prevails in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, western North Dakota and in South Dakota, but snow continues in northern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota. Snow accumulations range from 2 to 7 inches in the Dakotas, from 2 to 17 inches in Minnesota, and 1 to 14 inches in the Canadian provinces. Temperatures range from 12 to 24 in Minnesota, from near zero to 15 in the Dakotas, and from 10 below in Alberta to 15 above in southern Manitoba. Illinois second and Iowa third. Henry Kennedy, Michigan His time of 19:06 for the unsurveyed four-mile course was 34 seconds better than the meet record.

Charles Jones, Iowa, was second in individual standings and Selwyn Jones, Michigan State, was third. Karl Johnson, Illinois, and Robert Dintelmann, Illinois, were fourth and fifth respectively.

In the Central Collegiate Conference meet which followed over the same course, Notre Dame's undefeated Bill Squires paced the Irish to a team title with a 19:45 time. His time of 19:06 for the unsur-

Alberta to 15 above in southern Manitoba.

Skies will be partly cloudy in all north-central sections during the next 36 hours. Snow flurries are likely in the Dakotas this afternoon and tonight, the more general snows beginning tomorrow afternoon. Temperatures will be somewhat higher in most sections.

(Furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Shooting hours: Tomorrow—6:17 a.m. to 4:16 p.m.; Sunday—6:18 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

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However, in Dallas, Dr.—E. D. Mouzon, chairman of the Southwest Conference faculty athletic committee, said "as far asketball player for George Washington University in 1938, died here yesterday. O'Brien, 39, star late week, Ian Crowder of the Parks department said today. Although the fire at the Center last Saturday did not reach the gym, the floor was sent to have pened their season this week. One of the two strong Open division leagues was to have started last Sunday, the other last night.

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Defense Stressed By Snavely

By Robert Morrison

By Robert Morrison

The Washington University football team, which seems inclined to rest on its oars a bit when it gains the advantage, may have to look to its defense to bring the season to a successful close tomorrow.

"I would not be surprised if our defense provides the key to this victory," said Carl Snavely as he put the finishing touches on the Bears' preparation for their encounter with Bradley University.

The 2 p.m. game at Francis Field offers the favored Bears the opportunity to close out the 1955 campaign with a fifth successive victory and a 6-3 record. But the Bears are not so favored that they may expect anything but a good contest from the Peoria Braves, coached this year by the ex-Chicago Bear Bill Stone.

"Any defensive preparation is a problem for us because we don't have a good defensive team," said Coach Snavely, "and Bradley has an offense that presents a wide range of formations and plays. It uses a lot of spreads and represents a dangerous, long-gain attack, It's the kind of offense that is likely to make three first downs and three touchdowns."

Ends Are Spread.

Bradley uses flankers in its T formation, spreads the ends

Bradley uses flankers in its T formation, spreads the ends and makes the most of two good halfbacks. Dale Ems and Don Hakes, who are prominent as pass receivers as well as ball carriers, Snavely noted.

Freshman Dick Jameison is the thrower in the young Bradley backfield in which Ems and Hakes, as well as Fullback Bud Johnson, are sophomores. Start-

Johnson, are sophomores. Starting ends are 6-foot-3 Dennis Barry, a freshman, and Don Carothers, a senior from St. Louis, who also is the team's

Louis, who also is the team's punter.

Bradley has won four and lost three games, including a 40-0 setback at the hands of Drake, whose Bulldogs trounced Washington, 39-19. Last week the Braves won by 32-12 from Valparaiso, Valpo earlier had been a 24-14 winner over Butler, which lost last week to Washington, 41-20.

Good Goal-Line Defense.

The Bears' offense, with either Mel Siegel or Ken Miles at tailback, appears sufficient to

at tailback, appears sufficient to the cause, despite the fact Bradley has been tough in goal-line defense recently. But if the Bears want to be sure about things, they'll do well to hobble

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Probable Lineup

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184 the Braves' attack which scored five times on Valpo, six times against Northern Illinois State and three times each against William Jewell and Illinois Nor-

mal.

Siegel, who had a shulder injury that prevented his contributing to last week's victory, is one of six seniors scheduled is one of six seniors scheduled to close their Hilltop careers. The others are End Don Sauer, Center Stan Johnson, Tackle Rich Dammkoehler, Blocking Back Mike Bollinger and Wingback Van Westfall.

Miami, Houston to Be Proposed as Members Of Southeastern Loop

been advocating membership for Miami for years. He did not say which of the 12 S.E.C. members would sponsor Hous-

Fri., Nov. 18, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Pastrano and Rowan in TV **Bout Tonight**

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UP)—Willie Pastrano of New Orleans, a former fat boy who became the ring's dancing master and second - ranking light - fleavy-weight contender, makes his first start as a heavy-weight to-night against Joey Rowan of Phoenixville, Pa., at Madison Square Garden.

This nationally televised and broadcast. (NBC) 10-rounder, young Pastrano's New York debut, should provide a test for his future, now that he has out-

his future, now that he has out-grown the 175-pound division. (The bout will be televised by KSD-TV.)

KSD-TV.)
Willie and Irish Joey got special dispensations from the New York Boxing Commission, The board permitted Pastrano to schedule a bout for 10 rounds although he will not be 20 years old until Nov. 27.

And it let Rowan sign his own contract for the fight while own contract for the fight while

own contract for the fight while Manager Carmen Graziano was under fire. The Pennsylvania commission revoked Graziano's license yesterday.

Willie has won five of his six bouts this year but was held to a draw by Willie Troy. He outpointed Tony Johnson, Al Andrews, ex-champion Joey Maxim, Chuck Spieser and Paddy Young. Rowan has a 26-61 record.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 18
(AP)—Miami and Houston will be proposed for membership in the Southeastern Conference at the annual meeting, the Birmingham News said.

Newman said Florida had heen advocating membership

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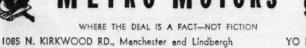
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Central Ready for McKinley Tonight and First Title in 30 Years

Sumner Is Defeated By Vashon

By Harold Tuthill

If residents in the vicinity of Kingshighway and St., Louis hear a great shout about 10 o'clock tonight, it won't be a premature New Year's Eve. No, it will be a cry of joy coming from followers of Central High who have waited more than 30 years for a coveted Public League football championship.

Not since the days of Mike Walker which produced championship teams in 1922 and 1923 has Central made such a determined bid. Now the only obstacle in the path of Max Carlisle's Redwings is a Mc-Kinley team which has not won in eight games this fall. Kick-

in eight games this fall. Kickoff at the Public Schools Stadium is 8 o'clock.

Central, building an offense
around the fine field generalship of George Viviano, thus
far has won all five of its
league games and two of three
outside engagements, the Wings'
only loss being to McBride,
20-7, at the start of the season.

Working with Viviano in the
Redwing backfield are Charles
Walters, Charles Brooks and
Fred Ryan. Up front are Bob
Murdock and Bob Tompkins at
the ends, Ray Eickmeyer and
Fred Anders at the tackles,
Fred Schueler and George
Johnson at the guards and Mike
Moran at center.

This eleven has compiled a

Johnson at the guards and Mike Moran at center.

This eleven has compiled a good defensive record, shutting out Ferguson, Roosevelt and Cleveland. Summer made 13 points against the Wings and so did Beaumont, but after that the opposition found it difficult to score, only Soldan getting a safety to prevent Central from posting three shutouts in its most recent league contest.

So, a victory over McKinley's

most recent league contest.
So, a victory over McKinley's
Goldbugs would be a fitting
climax for Central and qualify
it as the undefeated league
champion for next Thursday's
Accident Benefit game with St.
Mary's Catholic Athletic Conference winner.

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ace winner.
Vashon Jolts Sumner.
'is with the 'Bugs

Vashon Jolts Sumner.

Even a tie with the 'Bugs would not hurt Central because every other school has lost at least one game. And, after Sumner's 13-to-6 loss to Vashon last night at the Stadium, there are only two with even a mathematical chance — Washington Tech and Beaumont — which meet in tomorrow's 1 o'clock game of the final tripleheader.

Beaumont, the 1954, champlon, and Tech have 4-1 league marks and lost a rival when

marks and lost a rival when marks and lost a rival when Sumner was dropped to 4-2 by a hard-working Vashon team which looked every bit as impressive as it did when it racked up Soldan, 64-0, a week ago. Vashon moved into the fifth spot with a final 3-3 mark, but Carl Granberry's Wolverfifth spot with a final 3-3 mark, but Carl Granberry's Wolverines may have to share their position with Cleveland, Roosevelt or Southwest, depending on the outcome of the last triple bill. Each of the South Side schools is 2-3.

Summer's loss to Vashon was slightly unexpected although

summer's loss to Vashon was slightly unexpected, although anything can happen when these old rivals meet. Summer had defeated Cleveland, Southwest and Washington Tech, three schools which beat Vashon. Last night when Summer scored with less than five minutes left in the first quarter, it looked as if James Anderson's Bulldogs. Wolverines Cheek Bulldogs.

Wolverines Cheek Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs, would register another triumph.

Wolverines Cheek Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs, wice thrown for substantial losses by Vashon tacklers, wound up with a rushing gain of three yards in the first quarter. They clicked off only 34 in the whole game, far off their average of 200 plus in the first five league engagements. The Summer touchdown came after weak 12-yard Vashon punt put the bail on the Wolverine 19. An 11-yard Vashon punt put the bail on the Wolverine 19. An 11-yard Vashon punt put the bail on the Wolverine 19. An 11-yard Vashon punt Smotherson and a penalty against Vashon put Summer's loss to Vashon was the first to console and volverine 19. An 11-yard Vashon put Summer's loss of Vashon and pages and nover and the wolverine 19. An 11-yard Vashon put Summer's loss of Vashon of the wolverine 19. An 11-yard Vashon put Summer's form Palmer Hubbard to Melvin Smotherson and a penalty against Vashon put Summer's loss of Vashon and pages and the pages of the fact of Melvin Smotherson and a penalty against Vashon put Summer's loss of Vashon and pages and the pages of Vashon and pages and the page of Vashon and pages and the page of Vashon and pages and the vash of Vashon and vash of Vash in the first five league engagements. The Sumner touchdown came after weak 12-yard Vashon punt put the ball on the Wolverine 19. An 11-yard pass from Palmer Hubbard to Melvin Smotherson and a penalty against Vashon put Sumner on the Wolverine one. Earl Thomas went over for the TD, but Hubbard's carry for the extra point was short.

Vashon recovered quickly and made it a new game in the

made it a new game in the second quarter when Robert, Harrison raced 70 yards for a Harrison raced 70 yards for a tying to uch down. Arthur Smith's plunge for the extra point was short and the score stood 6-6 at the intermission. Vashon drove 55 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter after being stopped at Summer's two. Bill Sanders and Carl Reed contributed gains of 15 and 30 yards, respectively, to

and 30 yards, respectively, to place the ball on the Bulldog seven. From there Smith went over and Bill Minnis converted

over and Bill Minnis converted for the final point.

Vashon penetrated twice into Sumner territory in the fourth quarter but penalties near the goal line checked the Wolverines. They finished with 304 yards by rushing and their continued possession of the hall limited Sumper's control. continued possession of the ball limited Sumner's control. STATISTICS Summe

Elks Trophy Takes on a Cardinal Glow



Former winners of the Elks Trophy join the new recipient, MARTY MARION (third from left), at the presentation ceremony at the Elks Club. ENOS SLAUGHTER (left), STAN MUSIAL, Marion and AL SCHOENDIENST (right) played together on some of the greatest Redbird teams in the history of the club. The trophy is awarded annually to the city's outstanding sports celebrity.

Marion Called Manager of Year 10 Points for By Lane at Elks' Sports Party Gola in First

"Marty made managing look easy and, in my opinion, was 'manager of the year.'" Frank Lane was talking about his former employe, Marty Marion, honored as St. Louis's outstanding sports figure for 1955 at the Elks' Celebrity dinner last night at the Elks Club, 3619 Lindell.

Scoffing at the "defeatist at-titude" label put on Marion when Baltimore fired him, Gen-eral Manager Lane of the Cardi-nals credited Marion with a large part of the success of the White Sox while both were in Chicago the past season. It was was that player?" Answer—Garagiola—the dog cost \$600.
"What player picked up the most pebbles without striking uranium?" Answer—Marion.
Keough, who said he would have gone on and taken a shot Chicago the past season. It was

Chicago the past season. It was Lane who signed Marty to a new two-year contract before leaving the Sox.

As for the Cardinals' 1956 prospects, Lane said he wasn't overly optimistic but felt that with the addition of a veterancatcher the Redbirds could open the season tomorrow.

Recalling a conversation with Marion on the 1955 spring training trip north with the Cardi-

ing trip north with the Cardinals, Lane said they talked of trading the first 25 White Sox players for the first 25 Cardi-

players for the first 25 Cardinals.

"Nucleus of Fine Team."

"We do possess the nucleus of a very fine team," Lane said. He repeated that the "reputation I gained as a big trader in Chicago was strictly from hunger." He pointed out that the White Sox finished last the season before he took over as G.M. and even if he had traded all 40 players he couldn't have made a mistake.

recalled an example of the tact Lane said Marion uses to great advantage in managing. After Garagiola's room le Tompy Glaviano made four errors in one inning in Brooklyn to blow a huge lead for the Cardinals, Marion was the first to console as ad Tommy and invited him to a movie. The picture: "Dead on Arrival."

Paddy Keough at Dinner. Paddy Keough, the \$64,000 Question man, had no difficulty answering these questions put to him by Garagiola:

'On a 1953 hunting trip, a player Rickey signed met a dog that cost the owner more than the player cost Rickey. Who

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have gone on and taken a shot at the \$64,000 question, related that because he cleared his throat on TV, he received eight bottles of cough medicine from a Florida firm. Florida firm.

Quotes from others at the last year's playoffs before last night's game, in which they rallied to beat Minneapolis, 105

Others from the sports world honors for the Warriors with 21

On Notre Dame's '56

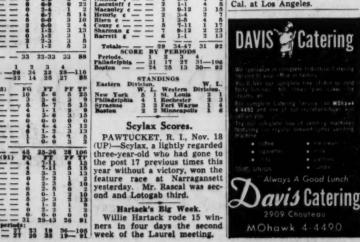
Football Schedule

Football Schedule

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 18
(UP)—Oklahoma and Pittsburgh
replace Pennsylvania and Miami of Florida on the 1956
Notre Dame football schedule,
it was announced by Athletic
Director Edward W. (Moose)
Krause.

The 10-game card opens with
a night contest with Southern
Methodist, at Dallas, Tex.,
Sept. 22, and closes with a game
at Southern California Dec. 1.

The schedule: Sept. 22—
Southern Methodist at Dallas
(night); Oct. 6— Indiana at
Notre Dame; Oct. 13—Purdue
at Notre Dame; Oct. 20—Michigan State at Notre Dame; Oct.
27—Oklahoma at Notre Dame;
Nov. 13—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; Nov. 17—North Carolina
at Notre Dame; Nov. 24—Iowa
at Iowa City; Dec. 1—Southern
Cal. at Los Angeles.



Prep Schedule

southern seniors golf association.

Low net winners were R. B. Arthur and T. A. Johnson of Greensboro with 63.

Four teams tied for second in the low net with 66. They were Joe J. Osplack and Harvey Olson, both of Detroit; L. W. Ramsey of Newcastle and C. R. Steadman of Kingsport, Tenn.; Oliver L. Clarke and W. E. Norvell Jr., both of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Morton Bright of Coral Gables, Fla., and Don L. Lambert of St. Louis, Mo.

The 54-hole medal play tournament will have a field of more than 160 golfers. John W. Roberts of Columbus, O., will defend his title.

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For Changes in Football Rules

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UP)—
Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the Football Coaches
Association Rules Committee,
said today that there has been
very little agitation this season
for any changes in the rules of
football.

He said perhaps the biggest
demand for rules action has
been for a curb on false starts,
more commonly known as the
"sucker shift."

The veteran Columbia coach

"sucker shift."

The veteran Columbia coach said that the more liberal substitution rule adopted before the 1955 season is "universally liked." This rule permits a player who has participated in the opening down of a period to return to the game once during that quarter after he has been withdrawn.

"We have no new rules changes in mind and I think our present code is as good as we could hope to have," Little

said.

He said there was a smattering of agitation for a return to the two-platoon system, for placing the goal posts on the giol lines and for permitting giol lines and for permitting players to run with opponents'

players to run with opponents' fumble recoveries. But he added these rules always have had their minority advocates and were not likely to be adopted.

As chairman of the Coaches, Association Rules Committee, Little screens hundreds of letters each year and from these compiles a detailed questionnaire to be mailed back to all coaches for more specific recommendations.

Gibson's Bows Leader In National Fox Hunt

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 18 (AP)—A hound named Gibson's Bows, owned by Henry S. Gibson of Gibson, N.C., took the lead in the national all-age stakes at the National Fox Hunters Association meet.

Gibson's Bows earned the most points in the estimation of the judges watching some 250 hounds compete on the first day of the three-day event. Second was Sunrise Headache, owned by H. D. Bryant,

first day of the three-day event.
Second was Sunrise Headache, owned by H. D. Bryant,
Alpharetta, Ga., followed by
Beauty C., owned by G. W. Conner, Hawkinsville, Ga.
Pine Ridge Samson, owned
by Pine Ridge Kennels, Salisbury, N.C., was fourth and
Georgia Bell Grisham, owned
by Pat Moody, Plant City, Fla.,
fifth.



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Little Agitation Carrasquel Center of Riot Delaying Game Half an Hour

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 18 (UP)-A baseball game between Magallanes and Caracas was suspended for half an hour last night and police had to halt a riot when local idol Chico Carrasquel of the Cleveland Indians was knocked cold by Gale Wade, a player who belongs to the Chicago Cubs.

Wade, a player who belongs to the Chicago Cubs.

Carrasquel, a shortstop who was traded to the Indians last month by the Chicago White Sox, was unconscious for five minutes after Wade collided with him while going into second base in the fifth inning.

Carrasquel was taken out of the game. After changing into civilian clothes, Carrasquel went to the Magallanes dugout with an unidentified man, who

Lindbeck and Bates in Last Game for Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 18 (AP)—Two football teammates of 10 years, quarterback Em Lindbeck and halfback Mickey Bates will be acting captains for Illinois in Saturday's finale at Northwestern. It will be the final college game for the pair. Bates and Lindbeck began their grid careers at Kewanee, Ill., junior high, and have been together since at Kewanee High and Illinois. Lindbeck will be captain the first half against Northwestern and Bates the second half. (AP)-Two football teammates

Northwestern and Bates the sec-ond half.
Illinois' football code forbids
year-long co-captaincy.
Coach Ray Eliot said he was
undecided between Bob Mitchell
and Harry Jefferson as his left
halfback starter.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 18 (AP)—Coach Lou Saban, who ruled out scrimmages this week to conserve his injury-plagued Northwestern Wildcats, said his entire squad will suit up for the

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES—Pimi Barajas, 116.
Tijuana, Mexico, outpointed Danny Kid,
117, Manila, 10. Bobby Woods, 137.
Tacoma, stopped Lavert Smith, 143,
Los Angeles, 8.

Los Angeles, 8.

CANTON, Ohio—Bobby Gordon, 164,
Akron. stopped Moses Ward, 162,
Detroit, 4.

DANBURY, Conn.—Log Stanich,
158, Youngstown, Ohio, outpointed Gunnar Warme, 164, Bridgeport, 6.
BRUSSELS—Fred Galiana, 132,5,
Spain, outpointed Joseph Janssens, 136,
Belstum, 10.

place of George Quinn and may use Wayne Glassman, another junior, to start at halfback Jerry Weber. The other half-back will be Jim Troglio and Dale Pienta will start at quarter-

Women's Swim Deadline. women's Swim Deadline.
Entry deadline for the Ozark
A.A.U. women's all-round swimming championships is Monday.
The meet will be held on Nov.
27, Dec. 4, 11 and 18, all Sundays, at the Y.M.H.A., 724 North
Union. To enter, contact Richard Dell at the Y.M.H.A.

St. James Tourney.

(Basketball) (Quarterfinals) Pacific 51, St. Clair 47. St. James 62, Sullivan 60 (over-Cherryville 63, Bourbon 59, New Haven 85, Steelville 60,

entire squad will suit up for the Illinois finale.

"They'll all be in uniform and ready to go if needed," said Saban, desperately trying to avoid the first winless football season in Northwestern history. "All the boys are really up for the Illinois game."

Saban said he plans to start junior fullback John Foster in

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Cahokia To Start

Next year's St. Louis District
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will begin at Fairmount Park,
April 28 and close at Cahokia
Downs, Sept. 29, according to
dates approved by the Illinois
Racing Board.
Fairmount, which will again
race on a five-day week basis,
will close its campaign July 20,
while Cahokia is scheduled 40
run from July 21, through Sept.
29. Cahokia's dates are based
on a six-day week. Should officials decide to follow the Fairmount plan of five nights a
week, the board approved a two
weeks extension.

closed at Cahokfa, Oct. 1.

of dates, the Collinsville course will have two holidays, Memorial day and July 4, while the East St. Louis track will have Labor day, Sept. 3 and a dark night Sept. 4.

Whether Cahokia will run five or six nights a week will be decided by a committee made up of John Stelle, George Edw. Day, Paul Stephens and Dan McGlynn.
Cahokia stands suffered slight

Fast Finish Enables

Larsen Advances.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 18
(AP)—Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., defeated Hector
Pisani of Argentina 6-4, 3-6,
10-8, 6-4 in a first round match WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov.
18—Putting on a 26-point rally
in the final period, while holding the opposition to seven,
the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association
defeated the Philadelphia
Sphas, 75-60, in an exhibition
game here last night gentine tennis tournament game here last night.

Jack Stephens topped the Hawks with 14 points, while Dick Ricketts had 11. Chris Christiansen paced the Sphas

be broadcast by radio station KSD at 12:45 p.m.

Fairmount Meet to Open April 28

July 21

weeks extension.

Last year, the local season opened at Fairmount May 6 and

As a result of the awarding of dates, the Collinsville course

Cahokia stands suffered slight damage from a hail storm earlier in the week. Immediate repairs will be made.

Hawks to Nip Sphas

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Southern Cal-U.C.L.A. On KSD-TV Tomorrow

On KSD-IV I omorrow
Tomorrow's big West Coast
football game between U.C.L.A,
and Southern California will be
telecast by Post-Dispatch Station KSD-TV, starting at 3:15
p.m. (St. Louis time).
The Thanksgiving Day game
between Texas and Texas A.
and M. next Thursday also will
be carried by KSD-TV. It will
start at 1:15 p.m.
Tomorrow's game between
Michigan and Ohlo State will
be broadcast by radio station

FAN FARE-By Walt Ditzen Kramer Tennis Troupe Is Expected to Play

Here Next January The Jack Kramer professional tennis troupe will probably appear here sometime in January and will sponsored jointly by the St. Louis District Tennis Association and the Triple A Club.

Julius Leser was elected president of the district organization at a recent meeting.

Ralph Hart and Rex Carruthers were elected vice presidents were not disclosed.

Wausau Gets Franchise. SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 18 (UP)-The Superior (Wis.) franchise in the Class C Northern League has been sold to Wassau, Wis. Tom Fleming, operator of the Superior club, said the deal will become effective Dec. 5, after the minor league meetings. Terms of the sale

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Blades and Leonard DICKER WITH DICKERSON CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—
The Chicago Cubs have renewed the contracts

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By Neal Russo

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Frank Till, the defending state champion in the Silver Skates, was beaten by Harry Monteith in the three-fourths mile race as the city champion-ship series got under way last night at the Winter Garden.
However, Joan Gadd, the senior women's titleholder, had a very easy time in the 440-yard event, with Frances Labitske finishing second.

As expected for opening day—and it was the first race ever for many of little shavers—spills were numerous, especially in the qualifying heats preceding the 12 finals.

The veteran Silver Skates coaches kept their eyes on some bright prospects in the younger divisions, but also were hopeful of strengthening the fields in the older classes with late registrations. Some of the boys have been busy with football and other activities.

Several standouts, including Dave Mars of the University of Colorado, will compete in some races while home on Christmas vacation. Some of the St. Louisans going to school out of town also will compete in the

Vacation. Some of the St. Louisans going to school out of town also will compete in the Post-Dispatch sponsored Silver Skates carnival at The Arena in January. Familiar names in the win

'Miss Japan' Likes Yogi Humor



town also will compete in the Post-Dispatch sponsored Silver Skates carnival at The Arena in January.

Familiar names in the win column on the first of seven Thursday nights of racing (no racing next Thursday, Thanksgiving) included Joan Kristof, juvenile 220: Linda Mueller, intermediate 440; Marilyn Mueller, intermediate 440; Jerry Van Mill, juvenile 440, and Jon Mars, junior 220.

The O'Connor brothers. Terry

The O'Connor brothers. Terry In the large fields, Philip Freedman took the bantam

The O'Connor brothers, Terry is a 50-cent fee for registering and Dan, finished second to Van Mill and Mars, respectively. Association.

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Girl for Erskines. ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Betty Erskine, wife of Brooklyn Dodger Pitcher Carl Erskine, gave birth to a daughter, Susan Diane, in St. John's hospital Wednesday afternoon.

The Erskines have two sons, Danny, 7, and Gary, 5. Because it's



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St. Louisan LAWRENCE (YOGI) BERRA, touring the Orient with the New York Yankees, gets a big laugh from MISS KEIKO TAKAHASHI, "Miss Japan of 1955." The Yankee catcher is telling a story during a party given by Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu. DON LARSEN, Yankee pitcher, in the center, apparently has heard Yogi's funny story before.

SKATES RESULTS JUVENILE GIRLS YARDS—Won by Joan Kristlice Van Fleet second; Jacqueline third; Donas Wilke fourth. T— JUNIOR GIRLS 440 YARDS—Won by Linds Mider; Valente Barton second; Doro Kreke'er fhird, Noel Hackmann four T—1:00.7.

U.S. Officials
Attend Olympic

Soccer Trials

West and solve the trial games here. In a letter to Harry squad will come to St. Louis Sunday to watch the trial games here. In a letter to Harry Luecke, local member of the national committee, Chairman Wilson T. Hobson, of Philadelphia, said the United States Soccer Football Association president, Ed Sullivan, and two past presidents, Fred Netto of Chicago and James Maguire, New York, have been asked to report on the St. Louis tryouts. Play here will be at Fairground to the metion's only other major Play the rewill be at Fairground and the metion's only other major president, and James Maguire, New York, have been asked to report on the St. Louis tryouts. Play here will be at Fairground. By Dent McSkimming
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Play here will be at Fairground Park.

Unless there is a change of plans, the committee will reach its decision as to Olympic squad personnel only after watching all the five regional trials. The last of these will be at Los Angeles on Dec. 18. Hobson said that the committee has been unable to arrange inter-regional matches. Other tests will be at New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. The Armed Forces and the colleges also are in the process of finding their better players.

In addition to the more than 70 local players there will be four from out of town in the trials have the process of the same than the same content of the same trials have the same transfer of the same

four from out of town in the trials here. From Kansas City will come Jose Portuguez, cen-ter halfback Harold Friebe, center forward and Henry Gehrke, fullback, and from Dallas Robert Hayes, forward.

Cup Matches Thursday. League schedules will need League schedules will need revision for the next week or two as national cup matches take precedence. Seven such games, in the Amateur division, will be held Thanksgiving day, and four in the Open division probably will be scheduled for Nov. 27.

At Chicago, strong Schwaben and Falcons have survived their initial Open cup tests. Eddie Murphy score all three goals as Falcons defeated the Lions, 3-0; Schwaben shut out Sparta by the same score; Vikings won from Eagles, 2-1, and Hansa downed Slovaks, 3-0.

Managers of the four squads that will make up the Olympic trials doubleheader at Fair ground. Sunday, are asking their players to be in the dressing rooms one half hour before the scheduled start of their games. The Blue vs. White game, opening the show, is booked for 1:30, and the Red vs. Green game goes on at 3:10.

At the half way point in the schedule, Irving school is leading a five-school soccer league that plays its games at Fairground and Windsor parks, The league, sponsored by Fifth District Youth Association is made up of players in the 13-15 age group.

Following is the current standing, with teams' won, lost and tied records: Irving 3-0-1, Eliot 3-1-0, Ames 2-2-0, Howard 1-2-1, Bryan Hill 0-4-0. has a Difference

Governor's Request For TV of Irish-Iowa Contest Turned Down

Contest Turned Down
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18
(UP)—The Governor of Iowa
was advised last night that
"there are no escape clauses"
in the television policy of the
television administrative committee of the N.C.A.A.
Walter Byers, executive director of the N.C.A.A. telegraphed Gov. Leo A. Hoegh at
Des Moines, I.a., that the Governor's request for additional
telecasting of the Iowa-Notre
Dame game had been turned
down by the committee.

Gov. Hoegh had backed three
television stations outside of the
Cedar Rapids area which requested the present policy be
waived because of a sell-out that
protected the financial positions
of the schools.

But Byers pointed out that
the 1955 N.C.A.A. football television plan restricted local telecasting of a sell-out game to the
"home" television station area,
and that "it has been the purpose of the N.C.A.A. television
committee to apply and administer these rules in a manner consistent and true to the
language of the plan."

He sald it was the opinion of
the committee that there "is no
agency or individual who has
the authority to modify the
sell-out provisions of the plan."

Ohio State at Michigan, Southern Cal vs. U.C.L.A. Top Grid Bill Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)-There'll be a flock of traditional battles in college football this weekend, but for all practical purposes there are just two games on the schedule-Ohio State at Michigan and Southern Cal vs. U.C.L.A.

Both are on tap tomorrow afternoon and the Rose Bowl lineup rides on the results.

Michigan can cop the Big Ten title and the Jan. 2 berth with a victory. U.C.L.A. can win the Pacific Coast Conference crown and the other half of the Pasadena pass by defeating the Troians.

BU.C.L.A. Midwest — Illinois - Northwestern, Wisconsin - Minnesota, Purdue - Indians, Colorado-Iowa State, Missouri-Kansas.

Southwest — Baylor-Southern Methodist, Arkansas - Louisiana State, Kansas State - Oklahoma A. & M., Detroit - Tulsa, Villanova - Houston, Texas Tech-College of Parity.

Trojans.
Ohio State can't go to the Ohio State can't go to the Rose Bowl since it performed there last New Year's day. But by knocking off or tying sixth-ranked Michigan, the Buckeyes could hand the bowl berth to third-rated Michigan State, which wraps up the regular season against non-league Marquette in perhaps the worst mis-match of the year.

Southern Cal has nothing at stake except a whale of a chance to brighten a so-so season. An upset of fifth-ranked U.C.L.A., however, might open the Rose Bowl door for Oregon State, which plays Oregon.

and:
and:
The nation's only other major
unbeaten team, second-ranked
Maryland, wraps up the regular
season against George Washington. The Terps, headed for
an Orange Bowl showdown with
Oklahoma, are favored by four
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In the Southwest, Texas Christian and Jim Swink can sew up the Cotton Bowl berth against Rice. T.C.U., No. 7 nationally, gets the nod by two touchdowns. Conference leader Texas A. & M., barred from a bowl by probation, is idle.

Pitt Plays Penn State.

Mississippi and Georgia Tech.

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Mississippi and Georgia Tech, top bowl prospects from the Southeastern Conference, are idle, but Auburn and Tennessee keep the fires burning. Auburn has a touchdown edge on Clemson. Tennessee is a TD underdog against Kentucky.

Pitt, which gained bowl attention by toppling unbeaten West Virginia last week, could clinch a reported Gator Bowl

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Panthers are favored by 6. West Virginia goes against Syracuse with a touchdown edge.

In the Midwest, fourth-ranked Notre Dame meets Iowa in a game that has been a sizzler in recent years. The Irish are favored by 10.

In the East, Princeton can win the Ivy crown by whipping Dartmouth (the Tigers are favored by 12) while Harvard needs a third-straight upset of Yale for the Big Three title. Yale is favored by two TDs.

Elsewhere it is:

South — Wake Forest-Duke, North Carolina - Virginia, Vanderbilt-Florida.

State, Kansas State - Oklahoma A. & M., Detroit - Tulsa, Villa-nova - Houston, Texas Tech-College of Pacific.

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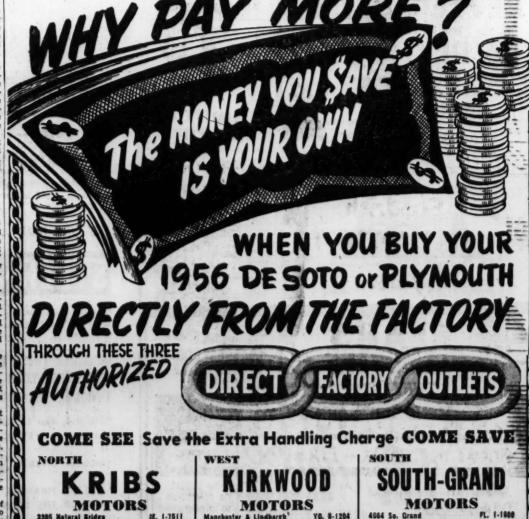
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Bird Show Entry 6 BELIEVED KILLED



-By a Post-Dispatch Pho ELIZABETH CLARK, 11 years old, of Windsor, Ont., Canada, talking to Joe, an Indian Hill mynah bird owned by Mrs. Adalyne Pease of Cleveland, at Hotel Kingsway. Joe is one of 1700 birds on display at National Caged Bird Exhibition.

NURSING HOMES GROUP

Formation of a three-member

Formation of a three-member inspection board was announced last night by the Missouri State Nursing and Allied Homes Association in a meeting at Bethesda Hospital.

Purpose of the board and act in an advisory capacity.

Members of the board are:

Dr. Nathan Kimmelman of the St. Louis County Medical Society; Miss Edna Peterson, superintendent of nurses at Jew-

perintendent of nurses at Jew-ish Hospital, and Miss Addie Mullins, administrator of Chris-tian Hospital

FINDS FISHERMEN HONEST

LAWTON, Mich. (AP)—Boat liveryman Ed Wagner puts fishermen on their honor when they rent his boats. Wagner has installed a system of slots on his garage at nearby Cedar Lake. Slot numbers correspond with those of boats. A sign directs the customer to insert his fee and help himself to a boat. Wagner says that in two years of operating his system has been "beat out" of only one or two fees. The price is a dollar a day.

Sunday, were such blus as the Electus parrot, whose feathers are deep red and blue, and the Whydah, an Asiatic finch.

About 1700 birds are competing for 338 trophies and awards, based on their general behavior, teather texture and over-all condition. A single feather out of place can disqualify a bird immediately, Walter Pieschel, president of the show, said.

A gallant peck on the hand may be quite continental but it does not make a favorable impression on the seven judges at this exhibition, Pieschel added. Such a gesture is interpreted when hand has been "beat out" of only one or two fees. The price is a dollar a day.

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IN MICHIGAN STORM

4 Others Lose Lives in Blizzard - Most Victims Are Hunters.

DETROIT, Nov. 18 (AP)-Michigan listed four deer huners and two duck hunters as presumed dead" today after a blizzard which struck the state Wednesday night and Thursday and took a known toll of four

The four "presumed dead" deer hunters were feared drowned in Gratiot lake high in the Keweenaw peninsula that into Lake Superior. The duck hunters were missing in Lake Erie off southeastern Michigan.

The deer season which opened Tuesday has claimed two

deaths by gunfire. The deer hunters lost include three Michigan professional golfers and the host of an Illi-

golfers and the host of an Illinois golf club. They were seen at 11 a.m. Wednesday crossing the two-mile square lake in a motorboat from their camp to deer lands on the other side.

They are Daniel Nowack, 39 years old, and Edward Van Popering, 50, both of Grand Rapids; Ted Lemanski, 36, Spring Lake, Mich., and Leonard Gillette, 50, host at the Homewood (Ill.) golf club.

Their 14-foot boat, upside down and its outboard motor gone, was found floating in the lake yesterday. Nowack's hat

lake yesterday. Nowack's hat and the oars were in the water. proudly displayed their pets to day at Hotel Kingsway, where the seventh annual National Caged Bird Exhibition is in progress.

Among the rare specimens at the exhibit, which lasts through Sunday, were such birds as the Electus parrot, whose feathers are deep red and blue, and the Whydah, an Asiatic finch.

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Topgrain cowhide lining.

Imported cowhide large size-6x5x2" fully equipped. Wonderful gift items.

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Big Downtown Day Values

Men's Crosby Square Shoes

12,95-16.95 values

1166 1366 1466

Entire stock of tan, black and sport shoes on sale! All styles and patterns.

Men's Romeo House Slippers

399 4.95 value Brown kid Romeos, leather lined, leather soles, rubber heels.

944 10.95 value Tan or black crushed grain leather. Leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 61/2-12.

Oldmaine Trotters

British Brogues and Bates Shoes Made is U.S.A.

12.95 to 16.95 values. Special group! Tan, black, natural, cordovan color. All styles, plain toes, wing-tip Moccasins and also sport shoes included ____1144 and 1344

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shoes-DOWNTOWN, Second Flore

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TRIP TO FLORIDA
AND BOWL GAME
A GIFT FROM BOSS

What is more, said Joseph F.
Sullivan who lives in nearby Middlebury, his family of five will be along too when the party takes off from Idlewild Airport, EAP)—A clothing store proprietor here announced yesterday he would give his 45 employes with tickets to the Orange Bowl

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States is a common future, Dr.
Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, said today.
Kirk told 150 members of the Japan-America Society that "it is impossible for the United States."

But it Still Was Texas.
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov.
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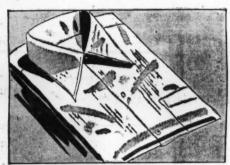
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Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts In a Variety of Styles

3.95 Quality

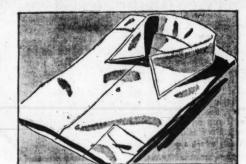
Wide selection of checks, plaids, panel effects, spaced figures, etc. Wide choice of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. At this price you could use a drawerful!



Men's Dress Shirts of 100% Dacron**

7.95 Quality

LeRoy 100% Dacron in smart pique weave. Soft, slotted collar, single cuffs. No ironing necessary. Sizes 14½ to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.

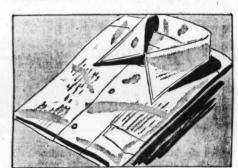


Men's McPhergus White Broadcloth Shirts

947

3.95 Quality

Sparkling white broadcloth, expertly tailored with fine ocean-pearl buttons. Non-wilt collar, Single cuffs—sizes 14-20, sleeves 32-37. Modified spread collar, French cuff—sizes 14-18, sleeves 32-36.



Men's Dress Shirts of Dacron** and Cotton

7.95 Quality

No ironing necessary-isn't that great? Soft, slotted collar with single cuffs. In solid colors: blue, green, cream and pink.



Sanforized* Broadcloth PJ's

294 3.95-4.95 Values

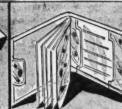
Coat-style pajamas in smart stripe and all-over patterns. Very well tai-lored, full cut. Sizes A, B, C, D.



Handsome Cuff Links, Tie Bars

74° 1.50-2.50-3.50 Values Plus 10% Fed. Tax.

Made by a famous maker of fine men's accessories, gift-boxed for that favorite "him." (Could be yourself).



Wallets and Pocket Secretaries

294 Pius 10% Fed. Tax reg. 5.00-10.00

Tremendous assortment of domestic and import-ed leathers. Fine styles in black, brown, saddle,



Fitted Clothes Brushes 994

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Very practical gift for travelers or yourself. Note the low, low price!



Combed Cotton Argyle Anklets

59° 1.00 value

6 for 3.50 Light-weight, vat-dyed colors. Many color combinations to choose from. Sizes 10½-13. Men's All-Nylon S-t-r-e-t-c-h Socks

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One size fits all; 6x3 rib, solid colors or clocks; argyles, panels, motifs.



Men's 100%

Cashmere

Sweaters

Combed Cotton T-Shirts 77°

1498 1998 29.95 value Made by very famous maker. Sleeveless slip-on, SML; long aleeve, V-neck pullover. Sizes 38-46. 1.00 Value 4 for 3.00 4 for 3.00
Nylon reinforced neck,
tapered shoulders. In
sizes small, medium, and
large.

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New 100.94 Remington Letter Riters

Remington's latest model portable, pica or elite type. Expertly made, dependable construction. Complete with carrying case. You save 21.00. Buy now!

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White on White Jacquard Shirts

10.00 quality

Imported 2x2 white on whites. Lu≪urious dress shirts. Soft, slotted collar, French cuffs. Sizes 14½-16⅓, sleeves 32-35.

Ouinella Flannel Sport Shirts

1/2 Price! 5.00 quality Soft brushed cotton, Sanforized*, blue, tan, green, grey, navy. Sizes S,M,L,XL *Wen't Shrink Over 1% Nationally-Known Sport Shirts

3.95-5.95 Values

Wide choice of famous label sport shirts - wonderful styling. S,M,L,XL.

Extra Special Sport Shirts

7.90-10.00 Values

Exquisite sport shirts, featuring shirts from famous makers. Big selection. S,M,L,XL.

Combed Cotton Knit Pajamas

. 3.98 quality With taped shoulders, nylon reinforced collarette, shrink resistant. For lounging,

sleeping. Sizes A.B.C.D.

Pure Dye, Pure Silk Ties

88° 2.50-3.50 Yalues Wonderful assortment of

wovens and foulards in the newest patterns and colors.

Pure Dye, Pure Silk Cravats

139 3.50-5.00 Values

In fine domestic and imported woven silks. Every tie hand-made and silk tipped. Tremendous assortment

Capeskin Fur-Lined Gloves

5.95 Quality

Fabric Gloves 4.00 quality

Wool Lined

Rich shade of brown with Rabbit-fur lined capeskin gloves! Sizes small, medi-um, large. In black or brown. What is warmer? contrasting stitching. Sises 8-91/2. Keep your hands warm and snug!

Hand-Engraved Cuff Links, Tie Bars

 2^{55} 5.00-6.00 Quality

2 for 8.00 Sets in silver, gold colors in neat and well-styled pat-terns. Packaged in black rayon velvet box. **Broadcloth Shorts &** Swiss Rib Shirts

 59° 89c value 6 for 3.50

Men's fancy Sanforized* boxer shorts in sizes 30 to 44. Men's undershirts in sizes 36 to 46. Stock up Saturday! *Wen't Shrink Over 1%

Jacquarded **Broadcloth Pajamas**

5.75 value

Sanforized* pajamas. Fine cut with elastic waist, cuffled trouser and sleeves. Stripe and all-over patterns on white. A, B, C, D.

Genuine Leather Travel Kits

7.95-10.95 value Plus Fed. Tax

In fitted, unfitted or semi-fitted styles. Rich medium brown shades. Another Christmas must for your

Men's Warm Gloves Of 55% wool, 30% Raccoon and 15% Nylon

 2^{98} 3.95 value

Wool and raccoon hair woven with nylon for strong, warm glove. Deerskin palm, natural shades. In S, M, L. Soft as you'd wish!

Men's Tricot Knit Ties

 88° In smart new patterns and square end shape to go with everything and to go every-

Imported 100% Wool Anklets

99° 2.50 value

Made in England just for us in many color combina-tions. Sizes 11-13. Soft, handsome, very smart.

Men's All-Wool Coat Sweaters

9¹⁹ 12.95 value

Made by a famous maker just for us . . . and You! Sizes 38-46. Christmas list benefit!

Men's Terry-Cloth Robes

 6^{99} . 9.95 value

Perfect for after-shower, slip over pajamas, etc. White only in S.M.L. An-other Christmas idea!

Downtown Day Notion Buys at Big Savings!



U.S.-PAKISTAN AID PACT REPORTED

Asian Land Said to Be Get-ting \$20,000,000 for Air-

Istan have agreed on the use of about \$20,000,000 in United States assistance funds to improve Pakistani air bases, port facilities and highways.

A Washington dispatch to the Times added that it was stressed at the capital that the facilities to be improved are for the use of Pakistan, not the United States.

The agreement has been in the making for some months, and its official announcement is expected shortly, the Times said.

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Disclosure of the agreement came on the heels of renewed pleas from Karachi for military modities abroad and earmark-

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S. ILLINOIS U. EXPEDITION

mer term anthropological field session in Durango, Mexico, has been announced by the Southern Illino. University Museum and Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Dr. J. Charles Kelley, S.I.U. Museum director, will head the field session in co-operation with an archaeolo-

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government.

Kelley says enrollment will be limited to 20 students, who may obtain either undergraduate or g. duate credit, depending upon previous experience and college status. Several student assistantships and one or more graduate assistantships will be available for those interested in earning part of their expenses. The field session will open June 18 and end August 10.

Members of the expedition will live in Durango City and excavate buildings and pyramids hardt, 37, of Odell at one to some content of the same con



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In lovely luxury cashmere. Misses' sizes. Take your pick early from these at the Downtown Day only price.

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Plushes, Zibelines, Fleeces, Hair Cloths. Misses' and Petite sizes.

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All wool in Misses' sizes 8 to 18 Petite Misses' sizes 8 to 16.

Women's 10.95 Rayon Jersey Blouses,

Rayon mat jersey blouses for street and dressy wear. 38-44.

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Misses'10.95 Cardigan of Orlon*6.99; 7.98 Slipon,

Select them at this Downtown Day price . . . but be among the "early birds" for these! Easy wash, easy dry. Miracle fiber.

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Two-piece beautiful new colors. Perfectionist detailed. Scalloped jacket. 12-20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sport Shop-DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor 12 Ranch, Royal Pastel, silver blue Mink Stoles, 505°

All natural, letout skins. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furs-DOWNTOWN. Fourth Floor

Fine Northern Back Dyed Muskrat Coats, Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Just 20 Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb Jackets Taupe, mocha. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furg.

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Sizes 12 to 20 and 141/2 to 261/2. Rayon crepes, men's wear. novelty weaves, taffetas, prints. Tremendous selection. Black, wanted colors.

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28800 Just 10 Natural Mink Clutch Capes, Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Misses' 39.95-49.95 Wool Suits. One day only. Flannels, gabardines, worsted, novelty weaves, tweeds. Misses', some half sizes. Misses' 5.98 Budget Wool Skirts, Our entire stock of 5.98 skirts for Saturday only. Sizes 10 to 18. Misses' 3.98-4.98 Budget Blouses, 239

Prints and solid colors. Some of our best styles. Sizes 32 to 38. Women's 7.98 Cardigans, 5.99-6.50 Slipons,

Sweaters of Orlon*. In women's sizes from 40 to 46. In dark colors, pastel colors.

Dyed Squirrel Stoles, Dyed M'krat Capes, Stoles,

In all colors. Included are clutch and pocket stoles, sling capes, and cape stoles. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Misses' 10.95 Full Circle Felt Skirts, Black styles to decorate according to your whim. Sizes 10 to 16.

Misses' 5.98 to 7.98 Blouses,

Nylons, Dacrons*, and wool jerseys. In misses' sizes. Just 56, Juniors' 39.95 to 59.95 Coats,

A limited group! 100% wool, chinchilla fabrics in solid and clan plaids. Junior sizes 7 to 15.

Just 52, Junior 29.95 to 39.95 Suits.

Box and fitted suits in 2- or 3-pc. styles. 100% wool, solids and plaids. Sizes from 7 to 15 in group.

Misses' 69.95-110.00 Designer Dresses

Special group of lovely afternoon and cocktail dresses at this amazing saving Downtown Day only! Broken sizes for misses.

Fameus-Barr Co.'s Costume Room DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Our Stock of Women's 25.00 ½-Size Dresses, Downtown Day only! Crepes, taffetas, novelties. 141/2 to 221/2.

Junior 10.95-12.95 Sheaths and Jumpers, All-wool sheath dresses and jumpers. Charcoal, brown. Junior sizes 7 to 15.

Debutante Shop Stock of 25.00 Dresses,

Wools, crepes, novelties, jerseys. Dark tones and pastels. Sizes 10 to 20.

Junior 3.98-4.98 Cotton Blouses, Prints, stripes and solids. Colors white, pink, blue. Short and long sleeve blouses. 9-15.

Misses' 119.95 to 139.95 Wool Coats

Beauties from our own stocks! Hand-detailed and hand-tailored coats in beige, blue, red, black, brown, green, gray. Misses' and petite misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coats-DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Junior 7.98-12.95 Wool Skirts, Straight and full skirts. Solids, tweeds, charcoal brown, light green and some pastels. Sizes 7 to 15.

Entire Stock Misses' 10.95 Wool Skirts,

Tweeds and flannels: Black, navy, brown and pastels.

Misses' 25.00-29.95 Suede Jackets, Choose from brown, beige, rust and green. In sizes 10 to 18.

Misses' 17.95-25.00 Rain & Shine Coats, All weather coats in misses' sizes 10 to 18. Assorted styles and colors.

Misses' 11.95 Wool Jersey Sweater Dresses,

The wool tee shirts that grow up. In misses' sizes. Assorted styles and colors.

on their planes.

The recorder would provide information on the time of the flight, vertical acceleration, air speed, pressure, altitude and direction — information of great potential value to CAB investigators.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)
The Civil Aeronautics Board
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The CAB said it had to drop
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Now, the agency said, a suitable recorder weighing about 25 pounds, and operating for 300 flight hours without attention, has been developed. It would record the data directly on aluminum foil. BERLIN, Nov. 18 (UP)-East German Communist officials announced yesterday they have stopped production of several types of refrigerators. Reports from East Berlin said house-

wives complained the refrigera-tors got hot like stoves.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo.—
The twenty-second annual stockholders meeting of the Caruthersville Production Credit Association will be held in the
Armory Building here Nov. 30,
according to Harold R. Robinson, secretary-treasurer of the
association.

One director is to be elected
to succeed John B. McClanahan
of Route 1, Caruthersville, making it 100 per cent farmer
whose term expires this year.

The association also has an orfice in Cardwell.

Some cities, says the society,
including Detroit, are encouraging property owners in older
districts to eliminate alleys and
giving advice on how to go

CHICAGO (UP)—The alley is
steadily becoming a thing of the
past in American cities.

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Lovely lace trimmed flower print nylon duster. Wear it plain or belted. Sizes 12 to

18 in pink or blue.

Cotton Flannel Duster, in pink or aqua plaid. Sizes
10 to 18 (not
shown) _ _ 3.88

Quilted

Dusters

588 Originally 8.98

Wonderfully warm

duster in washable

quilts. Sizes 10 to 18 in yellow, pink,

black or gold.

5.98 Cotton Flonnel Robes, in fitted or duster styles in pink and aqua harle-quin print. Sizes 10 to 20 ___

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Savings on Jr. Lingerie

Pink or blue, 544

Baby Doll

5.98 Value

Dainty lace trims the yoke of this soft rayon challis in polka dot pat-tern. Has long sleeves, short baby doll pants. In pink and blue, sizes 9-15.

5.78 Cotton Flonnel Dust-er. Smartly tailored style in dark or pastel patterns. 366

1.00 Nylon Briefs. Tailored style that dries in a jiffy. White only 79c in sizes 9 to 15 ____

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Imported Opera

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2x34 lens with pigskin carry-ing case. Handy size for theater, opera or sport events.

 4^{25}

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Special Values in Lingerie!



5.98 Nylon Tricot **Full-Length Gowns**

Flattering square necklines, trimmed with lace and pleating. White, pink, blue. Sizes 32 to 40. Choose Saturday

3.98 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas

Attractive mandarin, butcher boy and man-tailored styles in soft, warm cotton flannelette. Pretty prints on white, pink and blue grounds. Sizes 32 to 40.

Nylon Tricot Slips

199

White nylon tricot slips with ruffled hem of 15 denier nylon tricot. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lacy or pleated hemlines. White or pink in small, medium, large.

2.98 value

Nylon Tricot

Half-Slips

3.98 and 4.98 Tommie Pojemes, in assorted discontinued styles and patterns.

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3.98 Nylon Tricot Silps, in lace trimmed 3.44 and pleated styles

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Outstanding Baby Carriage Buys

39.95 Storkline **Baby Carriages** 26^{64}

Just 19 of these famed baby carriages! Sturdily built with steel frame. Blue or grey leatherette covering. Folds easily.

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Save 4.00 on this reclining back, tubular seat stroller. Plaid fabric with hood. Famous-Barr Co.'s Baby Carriages-DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor

Downtown Day Savings on Ring Mountings

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Save now on these lovely 14-karat yel-low gold or white gold ring mountings. Small added charge for setting stones. Famous-Barr Co.'s Jewelry Repair-

Paragon Shoe Shop's Selected Group Fall

Footwear 5^{88} 8.95 to 12.95 Values

1350 pairs in a selected group of new fall styles in black suede, black, blue, brown, green, gray and red calf. Includes high, midway and low heels in pumps, sandals and sling backs. All sizes, but not in all styles. Hurry for best selection

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paragon Shop-DOWNTOWN,

Band Box Hat Buys

2.98 to 5.98 Values

Large selection of felts, some velours, velvets and other fabric styles. Samples and odd lots included in group.

Sorority House

Regularly 8.95 to 16.95

Dress shoes, walking shoes, casuals. Flat, high, medium or low heels in all fall and winter colors. All sizes but not in every style and color.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Band Box-

Pairs of Fall and Winter

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Optical Dept .--**Downtown Day Values in**



1.35 to 1.95 Picturesque Hosiery—Group includes discontinued styles, jeweled, dark and fancy heels. All full fashioned in beige and tan tones. Sizes 8½ to 11. Now 90c to 1.30

1.00 to 1.65 Surety Nylens. Odd lots of 15, 20 and 30 deniers, Kant Runs and seamless styles. Sizes 2000 off 80c to 1.32

1.65 and 1.75 Nylon Hosiery. 66 gauge, 10 denier; 60 gauge, 15 denier full fashioned with fine line seams, reinforced heels and toes. Tan, beige and taupe tones. 84c Sizes 8½ to 11. 84c Franson-Bur Co.'s Women to the seam of the seam

1.35 Seamless Knee Hi Nylons. 15 denier; self supporting elastic tops in beige and taupe tones. In sizes 79c 8½ to 11 — 3 pr. 2.25

1.50 Walking Sheer Ny-ions. 51 and 45 gauge, 30 denier full fashioned hosiery in tan, beige and taupe tones. 79c In sizes 8½ to 11. 3 pr. 2.25

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Heelery-DOWNTOWN, Main Flow

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Specials in Knit Lingerie

Bal Ski Pajamas 3²⁹ 3.98 Value

Smart dolman sleeved ski style with ribbed cuff. Top is two-tone pastel with high shade trousers. Small, medium and large in red and navy, lilac and purple, blue and navy, aqua and rose combinations.

Nylon Tricot Slips 999 3.98 Value

Permanent pleating fashions the bodice and deep hem flounce. White only. Sizes 32 to 40. Also other styles and colors in group.

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Discontinued style
in white, sizes 4 to
7, in pink, sizes 5
to 7.

319 3.98 Value Shorty shorts with matching bloomer in novelty cross bar nylon tricot print. Scoop neck. Red, blue, maize on white. S., M., L.

Shorty Shorts

3.98 Full Length Gown, of nylon tricot with veiled lace bodice, fitted midriff in pink, blue, maize. 32 to 40 ______ 2.98 to 3.98 Nylen Tricet Petticests, selection of luxurious, trimmed, new styles in white only. S., M. and L.

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Special Buys in Girdles

10.00 and 12.50 values in famed make girdles: Warner, Nemo and Bien Jolie in lot. Boned and unboned models in current styles. Mostly white in nylon satin lastex and rayon satin combined with Leno Lastex. Sizes 27 to 34, 400 in group.

18.50 to 37.50 Foundations and Girdles—Limited assortment in high styled models, 9^{25} to 19^{95} now at half price ______

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Printed Corduroy

Yd. 1.69 and 1.98 Values

Ideal for skirts and jumpers. Wide assortment of attractive printed patterns. All 36 inches wide.

1.49 Nylon Tulle, 54 inches wide in gossamer sheer quality. Ideal for holiday party wear. Full color range. Yd. __

1.00 Rustling Acetate Taffeta, 39 inches wide. Cracker crisp for dresses, petticoats and decorative use. 44e Wide color range. Yd. ___ 44e

1.00 to 1.39 Rayons and Acetates. An unusual collection of novelty prints, suitings, taffetas and novelties. Yd. ___

Wool Suitings and Coatings

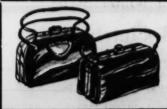
3.98 to 4.98 Values Yd. A wonderful assortment of fine qual-

ity suitings and coatings. 54-inch widths. Save 1/2 or more. 69c to 1.00 Popular Cottons. Large collection of prints, ginghams and novety weaves at a tremendous sav-

ings. All 36 inches wide. Yd. __ _ 39¢ to 69¢ Washable Cottons, in prints and novelties. All 36 inches

wide. Wide selection at a big savings to you. Yd. _ _ Famous-Barr Co.'s Fabrics-DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

New Fall and Winter Handbags



5.00 and 5.50 New Handbags 3^{69}

Wide variety of new smart styles in calf, rayon faille, wool broadcloth and fabric that resembles suede. Black, brown, navy, red and tan in

New 2.98 Handbags

229 Includes plastics that re-semble calf; rayon faille in many styles. Black, brown, navy, red and tan **Better Bags**

20 % Off
New 11.18 to 100.00. From many of the country's leading designers. Hundreds of beautiful calf, suede, broadcloth, rayon faille, satin, alligator, lisard and beaded handbags selected from our own stocks.

New 10.98 and 11.98 Handbags 799

8.50 and 8.98 Handbags-Calf, rayon faille, wool broadcloth in black, 599

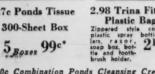
Limited quantity . . . beautiful styles in calf, rayon faille and wool broadcloth. In black only.

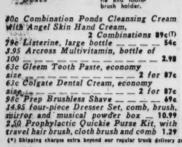
red, brown, navy and tan in group _

All Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax.











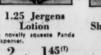




Exciting Toiletries Values

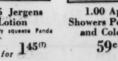












99c Sal Hepatica, large size _ 2 for 1.45
98c Pocket Comb, in chromium-plated
case _ 55c 2 for 1.00
Original 2.00 Size Charbert, Amber or
Carnation Perfume _ _ _ 67c(1)
1.50 Loose Powder Compacts, several
styles _ 79e styles 7 or 79e
1.25 Empirin, Bottle of 100 79e
1.25 Empirin, Bottle of 100 93e
3.25 Hand Mirror, with Lucite frame 2.49
57c Halo Shampoo 2 for 87e
5.50 Barbara Gould Creme PomPom 1.25(1)
1.49 English Lavender Cologne 79e(1)
Duz Washing Powder, Ige. size 3 for 87e
Lux Soap, regular size 12 for 93e
Palmolive Soap, regular size 12 for 93e
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the Missouri Underground Storage Act is illegal, and that Clayton Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller's action in approving condemnation of land in the Florissant area for gas storage purposes was also illegal.

Collins Brothers Oil Collins Broth Collins Brothers Oil Co.

Brings Action Against Laclede and State Board.

Suit for an injunction to prevent Laclede Gas Co. from using underground gas storage facili-

Saturday Store Hours

former member of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, at the

FOR PAUL J. HENNERICH Funeral services were held today for Paul J. Hennerich,

contractor for 30 years in South St. Louis. A Democrat, he was elected to the aldermanic board represent the old Ward and served from 1932 to 1934. He and his wife cele-brated their seventy-second

SUIT AGAINST STORING

GAS UNDERGROUND

ties north of Florissant was filled in United States District Court today by Collins Brothster Court today by Collins Brothste

WOMAN FOUND SHOT, DIES

Miss Josephine Lang, 71 years old, was found shot in the head early today at her home, 4672 Lee avenue. She died an hour

Day Only Value Event!

her brother-in-law, Charles W. dide survey to determine the Glass, 81, with whom she made extent of "critical" shortages

WASHINGTON (INS) - The National Association of Home Glass said he was of building fixtures made from her home. Glass said he was awakened by a shot and found Miss Lang lying on the floor of her bedroom. An old type revolver, which Glass said he had purchased more than 60 years ago, was clutched in her hand. An inquest will be held.



DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted on Downtown Day Merchandise

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Smart Santas will load up on these treasures, at this low price!

Costume Jewelry

2.00 Values

Sparkling new—this tremendous selection of necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Hundreds of styles.

Bracelets, Bracelets!

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2.00 Values

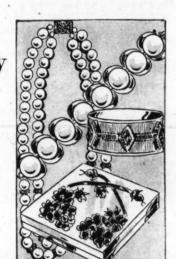
Any type you have in mind. Flexible, bangle, cuff, charm and novelty styles. Tailored gold or silver tone metal, some with simulated pearls, rhinestones or colored stones.

Some 1.00 Matching Earrings, for above group of bracelets _____ Eac

2.00 Toilored and Novelty Jeweiry ... Gold-and-silver-tone metal and colored Catalin necklaces, bracelets and earrings ____ Each 159

2.00 and 3.00 Simulated Pearls. Uniform and graduated necklaces, adjustable dog collars and chokers. Many with rhinestone rondelles and clasps. Matching 129 bracelets and earrings ____ Each

All prices on Jewelry plus Federal Tax except on compacts.



5.00 to 7.50 Rhinestone Jewelry. Brilliant and sparkling . . . adjustable necklaces. bracelets and matching 259

2.00 Gold or Silvertone Metal Compacts, all with inner doors. Get several, 159 for yourself, for gifts! 7.50 to 10.00 Large Rhinestone Pins. Crystal or Montana blue. Imported stones, limited quantity 5.00 Matching earrings 1.99

2.00 Four-Row Rhinestone Expansion Bracelets Famous-Barr Co.'s Costume Jewelry-DOWNTOWN, Main Floor

EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings

Downtown Day Millinery Values

Fall, Winter Hats 5.00 to 8.95 values

An array of styles and colors in velvets, velours, satins . . . specially priced for

Special Group of Felts

Fine fur felts in the season's most advanced shades and silhouettes. White, pink, ice blue, beige, black,

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery-DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floo



Complete Stock of Troyling's Shoes

Calf . . . suede . . . reptiles . . . fabrics for evening . . . our entire stock is offered at these fantastically low prices! Choose an entire shoe wardrobe! Famous-Barr Co.'s Shoe Salon-DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Select Group of **RED CROSS SHOES**

985 Pairs of Fall and Winter Styles

866

8.95 to 12.95 Values

Ties, pumps, straps and casuals. Many styles and colors. Blue, green, red, black, brown and grey ... calf, suede or lizard! Not all styles in every size.

Famous-Barr Co.' Red Cross Shoes-DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Fashion Group of Fall and Winter **Surety Shoes**

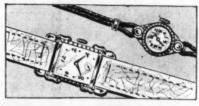
644 8.95 to 10.95 values

The season's best colors and wanted materials in shoes you know are right. Not every size in every style, Famous-Barr Co.'s Surety ShoesDr. Locke and Footsaver Shoes

Select Group of

15⁸⁸ 19.95 to 22.95 values

Big savings on this select group of pumps, straps, oxfords in kid, calf or suede . . . black, blue or brown. Not every size in every style . . . but a good selection!



17-Jewel Watches For Men and Women

Vast assortment includes, for men and women, water and shock resistant watches! Men's dress styles on leather straps or with gold-filled expansion bands . . . women's dress styles with gold-filled expansion bands or on black cords. Many attractive sport styles.

Gold Jewelry

Always a favorite gift to smart women!

PIGSKIN

GLOVES

394 5.00 value

Genuine Peccary Pigskin, Cork or oatmeal. 6 to 71/2.

Save 20% off regular prices, Saturday only! 639 to 24000 7.99 to 300.00 values

Included are rings, bracelets, earrings, pins, charms and necklaces. Diamond-set jewelry not included.

135.00-300.00 DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RINGS 8900 to 19900 Plus Federal Tax.

1/4 ct. to 1/2 ct. . . . 1 day only Famous-Barr Co.'s Diamonds and Watches-DOWNTOWN, Main Floor

3.00 and 3.50 value double-woven cotton gloves, plain and novelty, many colors. Sizes 6 to 7½, 1.84

3.50 raccoon and wool gloves, genuine pigskin palm. Palomino, camel, gray. S. M. L _____ 2.94

5.00-12.50 Leather Gloves, doeskin and capeskin. Plain, fancy. Colors. 6-71/2 _____ 1/2 off marked price

EAGLE STAMPS are Added EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings

> Fashion Neckwear

19. 1.98 value

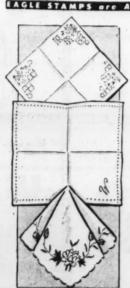
Pearl collars, fashion's favorite, with four rows of simulated pearls hand-sewn on white ray-

2.25 Jersey Blousette. Turtle neck, short sleeve. 80% orlon, 189

1.00 Campus collars White pique, tail-ored or lace-trim 840

Famous-Barr Co.'s Neckwear-





House

Slippers

288 3.98-4.50 values

388 4.95-8.95 values

Handkerchief Specials!

18c Pure Irish lines with 1/16-inch hemstitched hem 12 for 1.69 18c Bright floral prints, sheer cotton, rolled or scalloped edge 6 for 95c 50c Nylon white or postel, also dainty Swiss cotton, embroidery design __ 35c. 3 for 1.00 1.00 Hand-embroidered linens, hand-rolled hems 69c. 3 for 2.00 79c Hand-embroidered Madeira, applique or em-broidered designs 49c 2.00 Elaborate hand-embroidered linens, applique or embroidered designs. Hand-rolled hems 1.49

35c Pure Irish linen, hemstitched hems 18c Sheer cotton corded border, narrow stitched hems 6 for 95c 69c Pocket style initial, corded border, handrolled hems 55c. 6 for 2.99 2.00 Gift Boxed Initial lines, hemstitched hems. 3 in box ______box 1.55, 2 boxes 3.00 1.39 Gift Boxed Initial lines, hemstitched hems. 3 in box _______1.09, 2 boxes 1.99

Every woman wants one!

Jewel Cases

397 5.00 value

Large tooled replica-leather in ivory, rose, baby blue. Features self-rising earring tray with nine separate compartments. Rayon velvet and satin lined. Lock and key. Size 111/4"x8"x31/4".

Famous-Barr Co.'s Handbags-

Daytime Dress Shop Specials

Shoppers Expresses . . . Park-

RIDE HOME FREE* Have your return ticket validated when making a purchase in any department of our Down-town store to get this free ride home.

town store to get this free ride home.

Start your trip downtown anytime after 9:30 a.m. on any Public Service line . . . ask the operator for your free ride home ticket as you pay your fare, Famous-Barr will validate this ticket in any department of our Downtown Store when you make a purchase. It will be good for your free ride home anytime up to midnight Saturday. One way fare on Shoppers Expresses 30c and Free Ride Home privilege. One way fare 20c on Park-Ride Specials and Free Ride Home privilege.

*Plus zone charges on regular lines only where applicable

Ride Specials or Any Public Service Bus or Streetcar

Back Wraps and **Brunch Coats**

388 5.98 value

Colorful cotton prints in these easy wrap around styles. Smartly detailed generous wrap. Sizes 12

5.98 to 8.98 Dresses. Prints, plaids, rayon gabardines and flannels. Not every size in every style. 12-20, 14½-24½

3.98 value Smocks. Pastel prints on white ground. Sizes 12 to 20

Special Group of House Dresses. Assorted prints and styles, broken sizes, but a wonderful selection! _

1.98 Cobbler Aprons

Famous-Barr Co.'s Daytime Dress Shop-DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor

Scarves and Stoles

19 1.98 value

Head warmers in several plaid patterns, pastel and clan plaids. Better get two or three for winter!

1.98 Large Silk Squares, also some rayon and

2.98 Nylon Stoles, beautiful woven patterns.

5.98 Blouses, in wool jerseys. Wonderful group _ 3.99

White only

1.00 Silk and Rayon, large size printed squares ___ 64c Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouses-DOWNTOWN, Main Floor

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Sale! Women's Fashion

Umbrellas 288 3.98 values

Exceptional group of beautiful fashion 10 and 16-rib umbrellas. Regular and long length handles . . . Slim Jims, Indias, Ballerinas and Plastic Cased styles in the group. Gay acetate plaids, solids, wovens, fancies and ombres.

3.98 Men's Acetate Umbrellas. 288 Famous-Barr Co.'s Umbrettes-

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Billfolds-For Men and Women

997 5.00 to 7.50 values Calf finish cowhide and saddle leather, featuring pass cases, zipper bill compartments and coin pockets.

More Billfold Buys!

97 For Men and Wemen 3.00 to 3.95 values

Cowhide and Morocco leather. With or without zippers, pass cases and coin pockets. Choose your favorites.

Both plus 10% Federal Tax. POWNTOWN, Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Shoes-

Famed make slippers, the select group includes styles and colors you want . . . all sizes but not French heel, wedge heel, flat heel. All sizes, but not in all styles.

Patio Shop's

Casual

Shoes

588 7.95-12.95

All fall styles, colors -

Fall & Winter

Buys From Our Patio Shop

Events included relays, clover leaf race, flag race and a barrel race, with events for men and

Nokomis merchants awarded Nokomis Trail Riders finished their 1955 riding season with a program of riding events Sun-

Saturday Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

wooden base.

Trophy winners included Jim Mudd, Taylorville; Dennis Johnson, Nokomis; Gail Getz, Nokomis; Margaret Ann Johnson, Nokomis; Darrel Barringer, Rosamond; George Green, Rosamond; Larry Myerscough, Taylorville, and Ed Brown, Nokomis. Barringer and Myerscough were double winners, receiving two trophies each.

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The Trail Riders, now totaling

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Elfish and Stephen Nonamaker, and an Angus bull owned by Dale Porter. Neighbors said it wasn't long before a great bel-lowing was heard, a thud of hooves and a clash of horns. hooves and a clash of horns.

During an hour-long butting, the bulls tore up about 100 yards of fence. Nonamaker and McElfish, standing nearby with pitchforks, said the head-on clash ended as suddenly as it began, with the bulls, bloodied and bowed, glowering at each other.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) -The Army has set up a unit at the Pentagon to aid Army personnel. The Army says "in house for inquiries, one of the primary objectives of the rethred activities unit will be to promote a greater interest in Army affairs by keepling retired personnel abreast of their rights, privileges, and benefits."

Aid for Retired Soldiers



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Values in Infants' Needs 17.98 Baby Aristocrat Play Yard 10^{44}

Our regular stock of finest quality, smooth finish hard-woods. 11½-inch high legs, reinforced composition floors. Terrific value!

Handmade Baby Dresses

Lovely styles, hand tailored of fine broadcloths. Sizes 12 to 24 months. Pastel blue, pink, maize or

6.50 Folding Nursery Chair

Sturdily constructed of natural finish hardwoods. Folds compactly, complete with plastic commode and deflector!

2.98 Birdseye Diapers

Fine quality soft absorbent birdseye diapers. 27x 27-in. squares. Pkg. of 12. Stock up now and save! Famous-Barr Co.'s Infantswear-DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor

Teen Shop One Day Specials!

Wool Skirts 5.98 & 7.98 Values

Pencil-slim wools in pretty solid flannels or tweeds. Buy now at this saving! 7 to 15 in the group.

White Broadcloth Shirts

2.98 to 3.98 Values

Beau Brummel, solid white broadcloth with black watch trims. 10-16 in the group. Famous-Barr Co.'s Teens' Shop-DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor



Outstanding Values for Tots

Little Boys' or Girls' Coats Less 25%

 14^{99} to 33^{99}

Entire stock of winter coat or coat-slack sets for boys or girls. 2-61/2.

10.98 Jacket & Matching Hat Set 744 For Little Boys

Nylon sheen gabardine, zip front, elastic side jacket with dynel fur collar. Ace-tate quilted lining. Match-ing hat. 3-4-5-6.

Little Girls' Dresses

 1^{99} and 2^{99} 3.98 to 5.98 Values

Little girls' wonderful se-lection of cotton frocks, solid colors, prints or nov-elties. Many few-of-a-kind group. 2-61/2.

Sports Separates 1/2 Price

3.98 Skirts __ _ _ 1.99 2.98 Blouses __ _ 1.49 Circle cotton skirt with nylon net petticoat. Striped cotton blouse to contrast with skirts. Sizes 3-6½.

9.98 Convoy Jacket and Hood, just 24 pieces of these combed cotton poplin jackets. Warmly interlined, 100% 599 washable. Sizes 3 to 6½ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

16.98 Girls' 3-pc. Snow Suits. Poplin. 3-61/2, 10.44 1.59-1.98 Cotton knit polo shirts. Sample sizes 2 to 5,

2.49 Corduroy Snap Crotch Overalls. Small, medium, large, extra large ___ 1.55

1.98 Tricot nylon slips for girls. 4 to 61/2 _ _ 99c 5.98 Bunting or Pram Bags, cotton and Estron fleece _____ 3.99 10.98 Estron Pram Suit. 12-18 months ____ 5.99 2.49 Corduroy Boxer Shorts, 3 to 6 ______ 1.55 1.98 Sport Shirts, 3-6, 99c

Savings on Children's Shoes From Younger Generation Shop

5.95 to 8.95 Value

A wonderful group of our regular well known brands. A variety of smart styles in school and dress shoes at these popular prices. All sizes but not in all styles.

6.95 to 8.95 Maiden Lane Shoes

A sparkling selection of 'teens' shoes to choose from ... all are by famed manufacturers. Make your purchases now for school and dress shoes.

All sizes but not in all styles.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Maiden Lane and Younger Generation— DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

One Day Specials in Boys' Apparel



The Season's Big One-

Day Only Value Event!

12.98 Gabardine Surcoats

Park Free for 3 Hours

IN THE WAYCO GARAGE AT 7TH & WALNUT OR THE WAYCO LOT AT 7TH & MARKET

FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM OUR DOWNTOWN STORE

... or park free for 3 hours in any downtown parking lot or garage displaying the Downtown Day emblem between 9:30 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Saturday . . . a contribution to the success of Downtown Day by the Parking Association of St. Louis.

Have your parking stub validated when making a pur-chase in any department of our Downtown store to get this 3 hours Free Parking!

Warm quilt lined with de luxe rayon satin solid shades or checks. Rayon and nylon gabardine. 6 to 12.

14.98 Suburban Coats

Cotton poplin wool quilt lined to milium satin. 3/4 dressy length coats. Wind and water repellent. 14 to 20.

6.98 to 9.98 Dress Slacks

Quality dress slacks in all wools, ray-on and nylon, rayon and dacron, rayon and orlon. Flannels, gabardines, solid and patterns. Sizes 26 to 30.

5.98 and 6.98 Corduroy Slacks, solid color or tweeduroy, regular and husky sizes 29-36 79c MacPhergus Briefs, colored knit with elastic waist and fly front. Sizes 24 to 34 _____ 2 for 1003.98 Novelty Sport Shirts, high style collars.
Solids and 2-tones. Washable. 14-20 ____ 199 2.50 Weemen Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts, fast color, washable. Sizes 3 to 7

2.50 Jr. Boys' Button Front Vests, corduroy front, 149 knit back. Pink and charcoal combinations. 4-12. 14.98 100% Wool Fleece Bomber Jackets, all wool fleece with knit turtle neck. Knit cuffs and waist. Charcoal and charcoal blue. 14-20 _____ 1190

2.98 Colorful Gingham Shirt, fine quality woven 199 plaids. Sizes 6 to 18

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Clothins-DOWNTOWN, Second Flow



Girls' Toggery Special Buys

Sub-Teen Dressy Skirts

8.98 to 14.98 Values

Navy chromspun taffeta with attached velveray taffeta petticoat, only one from this beautiful group. Including flare or slim-velvets, black failles, pastel dressy velverays, quilted taffetas and others. 8-14.

Take advantage of this special Downtown Day feature Saturday!

2.98 Girls' Shirts. long sleeves. Beau Brummel or oxford cloth, 7 to 14. 39° Suspenders

5.98 Cotton Dresses, 7 to 12

Famous-Barr Co.'s Girls' Toppary-DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor

Specials in Girls' Undies



2.98 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas

Adorable rosebud print in Butcher Boy style with self ruffle trim. Pink or blue. Sizes 8-14.

5.98 Quilted Nylon Bedjackets, washable nylon quilted in scroll design. Small, med., large. Coral and aqua _____ 2.59

1.98 Bouffant Slips, nylon tricot torso with tiered nylon taffeta skirt. 12 and 14. White _____ 1.44

5.98 Cotton Quilt Dusters in novelty prints. Subteen sizes 10-14. Girls' sizes 8-14 3.99

Famous-Barr Co.'s Siris' Undies— BOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor



Boys' Golden Glover* Shoes

766 8.98 Value

Entire line . . . these Golden Tan Shoes have wing tip, straight tip moccasin, etc. Sizes 2½ to 6. (*) Trademark Res.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Shoss-DOWNTOWN, Becond Floor

Children's Stretch Anklets

54° STC Pr. 3 pr. 1.59

Soft, durable anklets with turn over cuffs and rein-forced heels and toes. All white. Small, medium and large.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Children's Hesiery-DOWNTOWN, Third Floor



Downtown Day

Candy Specials

Fill all your candy needs now from this variety at Downtown Day prices.

1.29 Pecan Dawns 89c Atlantic City Fudge ___ 89c Atlantic City Fudge _ _ _ 79c 1.49 Black Walnut Clusters _ _ 1.05 89c Peanut Clusters _ 59c Flavour Chicken Bones ___ 59c Melt-O-Mints _ _ _ 69c Bridge Mix _ 1.59 Black Walnuts __ 1.35 Candy Cottage Chocolates __ 1.19
69c Imported Candies, 59c; 2 lbs. 1.15
2.59 Jewel Box __ _ _ _ _ 2.25

Shipping charges extra bayond our regular

Save 78.00 on This Terrific Downtown Day!

WHITE

Round Bobbin **Full Rotary** Console

177.95

Sews forward and reverse, mends darns, full size sewing unit, non-glare finish head, num-bered tension and stitch controls. White sewing course included



Feature Value!

WHITE Console Night Table

Full Size Sewing Unit. Quantity Limited. NO DOWN PAYMENT, 5.00 Monthly

Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders on Downtown Day Sales Merchandise

Give your home

3-Way Light

Lamps

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lamps-DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor

new beauty for Christmas!

Table

14.98-17.98 values

Metal and hand-painted china, each lamp com-plete with matching shade. Fine for end tables! Choose several at this low price!

19.98 Floor and Swing-Arm Bridge

With matching shades . . . 3-way illumination. Fine lamps at this big saving!

Aberdale English Lightweight

Complete with 3-speed twin caliper brakes, kick-stand, pump, saddlebag. Full size. Light ballon tires. For men and women. Black with contrast-

39.95 Imported Greyhound 20-inch juvenile bicycle, Maroon for boys, blue for girls . . . removable trainer

19.98 SLEEPING BAG

Dacron filled for com-fort with the advantage of being lightweight. Full sipper.

WITH CANOPY

1449

15.98 water-repellent hunting coat, game pocket __ 10.98 Army duck pants, straight leg or knit cuff _ 7.98 15.98 Chicago rink roller skates, economy shoes __ 12.49 7.95 multi-stripe terrycloth auto seat covers ___ 16.00 badminton set. 4-player. Poles, presses ____ 11.98
7.50-9.50 group of canvas gun cases, assorted styles, 4.98

Full-Size Bicycles

ing stripes.

29.95 TABLE TENNIS

TABLE, 5x9-FT. SIZE

Composition top, 8-leg style means years of fun at home! Get one now as a gift to the whole fam-ily.

49.95 Table Tennis Table, 1/2" 5-ply plywood top, 42.95

 31^{95}

 39^{95} 59.95 list price

4.98 to 7.98 Lamp Shades

Perk up each room! ..

700





Toyland Values to Make Christmas Merrier! Super-Riding Spring Horse

5⁶⁶ 12.95 value

This thoroughbred trots, gallops and jumps! Youngsters develop muscles and co-ordination while having fun! Sturdy construction, suspended on strong coil action springs. Exciting! For ages 1-6.

Shiping Charge Extra Beyond Dur Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Dur Regular Delivery Zone

Table and Chair **Sets of Hardwood**

 10^{99} 17.98 value

They'll spend hours drawing and playing party with this beautiful piece of children's furniture. Smooth, rounded corners for safety... beautifully finished wood. Table height, 2114".

Candy-Striped **Doll Strollers** 3^{88}

Famed Welsh make, just like real babies ride in! Canopy top, sturdy construction, and colorful candy-stripe design that's been a nationwide hit. Little mothers will love this for their babies!

Famous-Bar Ce.'s Toyland—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor

SEE THE GLAMOUR AND FANTASY OF



War Disney Disneyland

IN MINIATURE-DOWNTOWN TOYLAND

No Charge for Admission Entrance through Toyland, Eighth Floor

Disneyland . . . the fabulous new playground that Walt Disney developed in California has been brought to St. Louis in miniature exhibition form by Famous-Barr Co. It's a real Fairyland for youngsters to see!

A wonderful surprise package can be purchased if 25c desired. Downtown, Southtown and Northland ______

Hand-tailored and washable, fade-resistant colors.
All sizes! White, Eggshell, Rose, Pink.

Big One-Day Savings in Art Needlework 1.39 Vogue Knitting Worsted. 10 colors. 4-oz. 88c



3.98 Plastic Hassocks. Decorator colors __ 2.98 Decorator Pillows. Various 9.98 Stamped Applique Quilts. Dog-wood design 6.98 wood design _____ 95c Stamped Pillow Cases. Limited quantity __ _ _ _ _ _ 79c 3.98 Mirror Waste Baskets __ 1.98

3.00 Hand-painted Waste Baskets. Black only __ _ _ _ 2.00 3.98 Knitting Stands. Metal frame.

Gift Shop Buys

Three-tier TV lemp in fiberglas and brass. Eases eye strain, adds quiet beauty to your decor. 488 6.00 value ______

Aluminum tier tid-bit tray, just in time for holiday parties! 100 Handsome 1.98 metal holiday sleigh _______1.00

Famous-Barr Co.'s Gift Shop-

Downtown Day Buys in Decorative Flowers



Magnolia Centerpieces

288

3.50 value A bit of the Old South, brought realistically to your holiday tables.

3.50 Bird in Flight planters, maroon or green, modern _ 2.89 Famous-Barr Co.'s Decorative Flowers-



Sterling Silver Holloware

5⁸⁸ 10.00 value

Choose from 125 pieces of beautiful holloware - for lifetime gifts to your most discriminating friends!

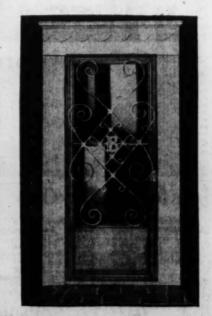
24.95 Wm. Rogers Set with Chest 13^{95}

26-piece silverplate service in delightful design by this worldrenowned maker.

19.95 Assorted Tea Sets, limited quantity ______ 14.88(7) 1.95 wire baskets __ _ 1.29(1) 3.00 Shell Bon Bon Dishes
1.69(7) (T) Plus Fed. Tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Silverware-

Beautiful Initialed Charmador Aluminum



Door and Grill Set

Save a big 50.00 on this Downtown Day offer!

Combination storm and screen door in rust-proof, rotproof, fire-proof aluminum! Gives your home a look of distinction! Easy to install . . . or have Famous-Barr do it for only \$12.50 extra (in our regular truck delivery zone, Missouri only). Two doors installed

Look what you get!

- sides · Screen inserts for
- Positive locking latch • Hurricane check chain

FAGLE STAMPS are Added Sovings FAGLE STAMPS are Added Sovings EAGLE STAMPS

- - Stainless steel hinges
 - Protective Grill with
 - Initial

 Pneumatic door closer • Illustrated Instructions

NO DOWN PAYMENT .- Pay 5.00 Monthly

Shoppers Expresses . . . Park-Ride Specials or Any Public Service Bus or Streetcar

RIDE HOME FREE* Have your return ticket validated when making a purchase in any department of our Downtown store to get this free ride home.

ride home.

Start your trip downtown anytime after 9:30 a.m. on any Public Service line . . . ask the operator for your free ride home ticket as you pay your fare. Famous-Barr will validate this ticket in any department of our Downtown Store when you make a purchase. It will be good for your free ride home anytime up to midnight Saturday. One way fare on Shoppers Express 30c and free ride home privilege. One way fare on Park-Ride Specials 20c and Free Ride Home privileges. *Flus zene cherges on regular lines only where applicable.

Save on Stationery



Dinner Napkins 89c 1.50

White, 150 in box. Handy paper napkins ideal for parties. No post party cleaning.

429 6.98 Value Phone or night table. Roomy for memo pads, pen-cils, etc. 12x12 top, 30" high.

Nite Table

Gards 91c 1.00 Value Box of 50 assorted cards. Worth 2.50. New favorites. Buy now and save.

Christmas

1.00 Everyday Greeting Cards, all occasions, 2 boxes 94s 1.98 Desk Basket plus Matching Memo. Pad _ _ 1.29 10.98 Wrought Iron Tea Cart. 12x24x28 _____ 7.10 4.98 Wrought Iron Planter, magazine rack, 32" tall 2.59 1.00 Imported Pigskin Key Rings, keep your keys from getting lost 2 for 1.55 1.00 Duffle Bag, with 100 napkins, various colors 49e 2 for 97e

2 for 1.00 Deck of Picture Playing Cards 2 for 87c

2 for 1.00 Book Rack, planter or wall shelf, black wrought iron 57c

2.00 Moore Fountain Pen, 14-carat gold point 1.35

2.08 Wastebasket, to keep room tidy 1.60

1.19 Box Writing Paper, lovely gift packs 84c

2.98 Auto Kare Kit, plastic with chamois in it, brush, etc. 2.19

98c Gift Wranning Pibbon 105 for the state of the state

98c Gift Wrapping Ribbon, 105 ft., in colors, 2 for 74e 4.98 Wrought Iron Ash Tray Stand, chair height ___ 2.59 5.95 Flip Up Photo Album with separate pockets ___ 4.59 59c Heavy Glass Ash Tray. For home, office 2 for 45e 3.98 Wrought Iron Phone Table. Roomy capacity 2.59

Record Shop Savings

21.95 Artone 3-Speed Phono 17^{98}

Attractive flame and cream case. Wonderful volume. A real buy!



24.95 Artone 3-Speed Phonograph, flame and cream case, duo tone and volume control knob, here is a phonograph with qualities of a much higher-priced instrument 1998

14.95 to 149.95 value Floor 3.50 Record Rack 2.89 Samples, Demonstrator 3.15 Record Rack 2.69 Phonographs Save 1/2 9.95 Wrought Iron 99c 33½ Records including popular, classical, etc. 49c 49c, expanding to hold 3.30 Recording Tape 1.79 up to 21-in. phono or 5.50 Recording Tape, 2.49 TV. 7.44

Famous-Barr Co.'s Records-DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor

Pet Shop Values 2.98 Parakeets, normals, colors,

trim 7.49 6.98 Metal Dog Bed with pad 5.19 3.98 and 4.98 Cedar Dog Pads in 2 sizes, filled with aromatic cedar. 2.98 and 4.49

2.98 and 3.49 Willow Cat Basket
with Pad 2.98
19.98 Picture Window Cage, suitable for parakeet or
canary, in assorted colors 15.98
11.75 Vitality Good Food, 100% horsemeat, case of 48 cans 9.20
6.50 50-lb. Bag of Vitality Kibble 6.15
Famous-Barr Co.'s Pet Shop DOWNTOWN Seventh Floor

Downtown Day Book Buys



5.00 Emily Post Book of Etiquette

3.50 Good Housekeeping Cook Book (next to last addition)

6.00 Inside Africa, John Gunther Gunther 4.89
4.95 Cartoon Treasury 4.09 1.00 Betty Crocker's Good and Easy Cook Book 886
5.00 Something of Value, 3.95 How to Live 365 Days
Robert Ruark 4.09 a Year 3.19

5.00 New Yorker Album, new cartoons 3.99 new cartoons 3.99

All Chidhood of Famous
Americans Series
Books 20% off

3.95 Duncan Hines Food Odyssey ______ 3.19 4.50 Bright Wheels Roll-ing (on cars) ___ 3.59 Books 20% off Ing Colorate System 2.55 Tin Tizzie by P. China heads, religious subStern 3.19 jects 20% off Famous-Barr Color Books DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor



Camera Shop Special! 222.75 Revere Movie Outfit

8mm outfit, 500-watt projector, Revere model 80 F2.5 Lens Camera, 30x40-in. crystal beaded screen 14995 Same set with Revere Magazine Load camera 156.50 154.43 Revere Model 888 35mm 500-watt projector, full automatic with 3 magazines and carrying case plus 50x50 crystal beaded screen on metal tripod 11295

Film, Movie and Still: 3.75 8mm color roll 2.48
4.65 8mm color magazine 3.40
6.96 16mm color magazine 5.08
10.40 16mm Kodachrome 7.97
40c 127 Verichrome 6 for 1.75
45c 120-620 Verichrome 6 for 1.92

39.95 Portable Electric Saw. 6%-inch 29.95 Electric Drill Kit, 38-piece with Jacobus chuck Sands, drills, polishes, grinds 19.88 6.50 Push-Pull Drill Set, 10 pieces: screwdriver with 2 bits plus 8 wood bits; ratchet forward, reverse, 2.95 8.00 Wrought Iron Mailbox 8.88 4.98 Teal Box with carrying

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods-DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor

4.98 Tool Box with carrying tray 2.49
1.50 Hand Saw, 20" size 2.87
2.98 Combination Trouble Light and
Floodlight, 20-ft. cord 2.79
1.89 Door Closers for storm

Hardware Buys

Famous-Barr Ca.'s Hardware-



8 C Fri., Nov. 18, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | an "adjustment" police would trace of corruption in the CHINESE SOLDIER yesterday his legendary police say that when they raided a metropolitan police wherever it house they found fully clothed may arise . . :

RETIRES AT 70, IN

Chinese Communists but escaped.

The army's political training school gave a farewell party for the old soldier yesterday.

AIPEI, Formosa, Nov. 18

Nationalist China's oldest

Chinese Communists but escaped.

TALK TO DINNER BY PHONE

BOSTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—

Reuben B. Gryzmish could not attend a dinner in his honor the association.

Engineer Dies at Throttle.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18 (AP)—James Robert William son, veteran Louisville & Nashland and the same of the association.

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SCOTLAND VARD NOW

| Secretary is legendary police force is investigating itself to find and stamp out any corruption, bribery or theft in its ranks.

| Sir John Nott-Bower, the metropolitan police commissioner, denied, however, that officers on the beat, police women police corruption, Bribery and corruption, Bribery Are Widespread.

| Are Widespread. | Are Widespread bribery and corruption points with the boss of Scotland Yard said | Are with the sons of Scotland Yard said | Are with the sons of Scotland Yard said | Are boss of Scotland Yard said | Are



SIXTH & OLIVE WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on Downtown Day Merchandise





20-Piece Starter Sets of Brookpark Dinnerware

Slightly off-selection of 15.95 service for 4!

Colorful dinnerware sets in gay rainbow combinations of Burgundy, green, chartreuse and gray, You'll want several sets at this one-day saving! Limited quantities.



93-Pc. China Sets for 12 Floral 4999 69^{99} 79.95 value 99.95 value

Fine German china in complete service for 12, in your choice of two pretty patterns! Save!

17.95 45-pc. Earthenware Sets for 8, choice ______ 12.50 to 89.95 One-of-a-Kind Imported Japanese China Sets for 8 or 12, some incomplete ______ 25.00 to 50.00 79c Imported Hand-Cut Stemware, goblets, sherbets, cocktails, wines, cordials, tumblers, Madeira pat., ea. 49c 2.98 Heat-Proof 8-Cup Coffee Bottles, wrought iron stand stand
3.95 Heat-Proof 8-Cup Coffee Bottles, brass warmer
2.88 ztand ... 2.88
1.50 1 doz. 15-oz. Decorated Tumblers, 4 pat., doz., 1.00
1.29 8-pc. Glass Snack Sets, 4 cups, 4 plates ___ set 1.00
3.50 Glass Footed Cake Servers ___ now only 2.88
2.95 Mr. Bartender, measures 1 oz. automatically, 1.99
1.29 Miniature Glass Wedding Bowls, for candy, 1.00

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone Famous-Barr Co.'s China-DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor



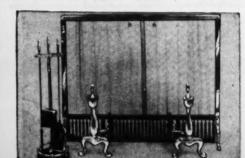
103.00 7-Pc. Breakfast Sets

Table and 6 chairs . . . Chrome-Plated

Good-looking breakfast sets with gray, yellow or pink plastic top table that's 36x48 inches closed, and opens to 36x60 inch. Heavy padded seats and backs uphol-stered in matching plastic.

199,95 Gas Ranges Noted Tappan gas ranges in 36-in. size with copper trim back guard. Clock, light, timer. While they last! _______149.00 279.95 Gas Ranges Universal Gas Ranges in 40-in. size with divided cooking top, large oven, electric clock, fluorescent light ______ 199.95

Savings



64.98 Fireplace Ensembles 3995 7-pc. in Solid Brass

You get gleaming brass andirons, 4-piece fire set and sliding black mesh screen all for 39.95! Only 46 sets...hurry!

69.95 5-Pc.Brk. Set Black wrought iron table with woodgrain plastic top (30x40x48-in.) plus 4 e hairs upholstered in black and white tweed.

54.00

Water Heaters 99.50 Harrison gas water

heaters in 30-gallon size. Fast recovery, Fibreglas insulated, thermostat con-

54.00 trolled __ _ 68.00 Misping sharpes extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone Famous Car's Gas Appliances and Kitchen Furniture—QOWNTOWN, Sepath Flow

One Day, Saturday, Savings on Housewares



5.49 Cath Scales, with magnifying dial. Weighs up to 250 lbs. Choice of bathroom colors, Satur-

2.98 Cosserole Service, 11/2-qt. oven-proof casserole with hammered aluminum cover and

 1.59 French Fry 3-Qt. Pan, wire basket
 1.00

 1.00 2-Pc. Aluminum Mixing Bowl Sets
 66c

 1.10 Aluminum Pails, 10-quart, won't rust
 89c

 5.95 Portable Folding Ironing Tables
 3.88

 1.49 Clothesline Props, adjustable wood
 1.17*

 4.95 26-Gallon Trash Cans, galvanized
 4.49*

 1.00 Ironing Board Covers, Silicone, scorchresistant
 88c

 24.95 Outdoor Revolving Dryers, 150 ft. line
 17.88*

 7.95 Metal Ironing Tables, 15x54 in. ventilated tops
 5.69*

tops 5.69*
3.89 Large Size Shopping Carts, folding 5.69*
89c 1-Qt. Stainless Steel Mixing Bowls ea. 47c
2.39 Oval Aluminum Roasters, 15 in. size 1.44
14.95 Travel Kits, Two 1-Qt. Thermos, sandwich box 1.05 Clark 1.45

3.95 Clothesline Post, tubular steel, 4 hooks 2.99°
5.95 Toilet Seats, white, black, bathroom colors 4.77
2.89 Wood Snack Buckets, "Snacks" hand-painted 1.99
12.95 Hardwood Carving Boards, aluminum spikes 6.99
5.98 6-Pc, Cherrywood Bowl Sets in Racks 3.79
3.95 Nylon Dust Mops, mitt style, removable pad 1.99
1.98 Wet Mop, chamois-type cellulose yarn 1.59°
2.98 6-Gal. Garbage Pail, bottle Quel Deodorant 1.59°
4.98 Laundry Carts, metal frame, canvas basket 3.99°
4.75 Wooden Step Ladders, 5-ft, built for safety 3.69°
1.40 Household Brooms, made to withstand hard use 9°c
1.85 2-Ft. Step Ladders, unfinished wood, folds 1.27

8.35 Drain Tubs, square, galvanized, 15-gallon capacity on sturdy stands with easy-rolling casters, 5.49



Soap Values!

12.95 8-Pc. Cerving Sets, Sheffield of England! Stainless carving knife, fork, plus 6 serrated steak knives, in case,

Giant size Tide, Cheer, Oxydol or Rinso, box _ _ 59e*

Economy size Spic and Span, 2 for 1.49* Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 650 - sheet rolls — 14 for 1.15*



Just 12 Philco Refrigerators 299^{95} 549.95 list! 12.6 cu. ft.

Be one of the lucky 12 to profit by this exciting saving! Big 12.6 cu. ft. size, with door that opens from either side. Twin system with separate freezer and air-conditioned refrigerator. No controls to set or forget!

7-239.95 List 1955 Westinghouse Automatic Electric Ranges. 40-in. size, 1995 crate-marred, fully guaranteed. Electrical Appliances-DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor

Cleaners, Dryers, Washers

Hoover Tank Cleaners

49⁹⁵ 97.50 list

De Luxe 1955 model tank cleaner with "Litter-Gitter" nozzle, that has comb and brush action. Get yours Sat-urday and save!

Bendix " Gas Dryers 14800 199.95 list!

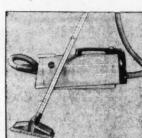
Fully automatic gas dryer with fluff and tumble drying. Low heat, high air flow . . never bakes clothes.

No charge for Installation on Lacledo lines in St. Louis and St. Louis County. Armaid 10 lb.

De Luxe Washers 10800 159.95 list!

Our own brand washers with high, 4-vane agitators, easy-swing wringer positioning, heavy-duty transmission. 5year warranty. 15-64.50 List Royal Up-

right Cleaners at 1/2 price, now ____ 32.25 Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor











10 Great Electrical Appliance Buys for One Day Only

9.95 Utility Tobles, with electrical cord. Red, white or yellow baked enamel with chrome-plated legs, 3-tier.
4.99

12

6.50 Electric Corn Popper, and chafing dish, of polished aluminum. Handy in

7.95 Handy Hot Bowl Heaters, with polished reflector.
Adjustable, gray finish; just 25 _____ 5.99

54.95 Rote Broil Re-tisserie with push-button control, au-tomatic timer, 2 grill trays and broil spits _29.00

EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings EAGLE STAMP

Originally 16.95 G.E. Combination sand-grill and waffle iron. Lustrous chromeplate finish with cord _ 10.88

29.95 Cory 16-Cup
Coffee Service,
chromeplated, 2hurner electric
stove, 8-cup decanter and coffeemaker _____ 17.99

7.95 8-Cup Automatic Electric Percolator, polished 14.95 Infra-Red Broiler, chrome-plate finish, with top



Park Free for 3 Hours

IN THE WAYCO GARAGE AT 7TH & WALNUT OR THE WAYCO LOT AT 7TH & MARKET

> FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM OUR DOWNTOWN STORE

... or park free for 3 hours in any downtown parking lot or garage displaying the Downtown Day emblem between 9:30 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Saturday . . . a contribution to the success of Downtown Day by the Parking Association of St. Louis.

Have your parking stub validated when making a pur-chase in any department of our Downtown store to get this 3 hours Free Parking!

Sheets and Cases

2.39 72"x99" twin size ___ 2.69 81"x108" full size ___ 59c 42"x36" pillow cases. Cannon's fine muslin, bleached snowy white, 130 thread to the inch!

EZY-MATIC Bottom-Fitted Sheets

2.49 twin size ______ 1.68 2.69 full size _____ 1.98 9.98 "Garden Flower" Cotton Quilts, ruffled, washable. 72"x84" _____ 6.99 2.49 twin size __ 72"x84"
59c Bleached Muslin Pillow Covers, zip closing 44c
9.98 Wedding Ring Bed Spreads, bleached white, full
4.99 37.50 Bobrich Electric Contoured Blankets. Full size. Single control _______ 14.88

Sturdy Quilted Mattress Pads

3.98 twin size _____ 2.44 4.98 full size _____ 3.44 9.98 Comfort, dacron-filled. Frilly, with dainty floral Famous-Barr Co.'s Domesties-DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor



3.98 Evans Chenille **Bath Sets**

22x36 oval mat, lid cover.
Densely tufted cotton
pile, multicolor
floral design ______ 277

Wil-en-Dur Printed **Tablecloths**

cotton. 2.69 . value 54"x54", 1.79 3.69 value 54"x72", 2.79



5.98 Imported Damask Sets

Lustrous rayon and cotton satin fimish damask in soft pastels and white. Fine weave. 56 x 76-in. cloth and 349 8 napkins _____ 349

1.39 Cannon Bath Towels, 24x46-in. 88c
69c Cannon Hand Towels, 16"x26" 48c
35c Cannon Wash Cloths, 12"x12" 24c
49c Imported linen dish towels, 4 for 1.00
1.98 Madeira embroidered hot roll covers 97c
3.98 8-Pc. Lunch Sets; 4 plate mats, 4 napkins, all
linen 1/2 Price at 1.99



Stock up on this noted utility Spar varnish Saturday! One day 425 only __ _ Gal.

2.79 Magicolor Snow White Enamel Plenty of uses for this stay stark white enamel that wears so well! 179 Saturday only. Qt.

2.98 Roller and Pan Paint Sets, with brush _ _ 2.48 1.25 Chesterfield Rug Cleaner, Saturday Only ___ #9c Shipping Charges Extra Bay: nd Regular Truck Delivery Zone Famous-Barr Co.'s Paints-DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor



Arlawn 20-inch Power Lawn Mower 67 98 77.50 value

Rotary power lawn mower with leaf mulcher to use right now. 2½ horse power, 4-cycle engine, with recoil starter. Recessed wheels for easy trimming.

6.98 Arlawn Fertilizer Spreader _ 2.69 Michigan Peat Moss, 50-1b. bag __

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Sarden Cantas—DOWATGWA, Quenth Floor

Production 17 Pct. Above 1954 Level, No Clouds on Horizon.

PARIS, Nov. 18 (AP)—The new defense expenditures. West German economy reached The report said indus

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its highest-ever level of production for the first half of 1955, the Organization for European Economic Co-operation reported today.

The report noted hardly a cloud on Germany's economic horizon, with prospects for the

In spite of the booming econwithout too much strain any new defense expenditures.

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The report said industrial als and construction have gone in the form of gold or dollars.

MORTON R. BEARMAN NAMED | Kaufmann, president of the St. STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Nov. 18, 1955 **BI-STATE AGENCY MEMBER**

Morton R. Bearman, 28 Willow Hill road, Ladue, an inconsultant, was pointed today by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly to a five-year term as a member of the Missouri-Illinois Bi-State Development Agency, it was announced in Jefferson City.

Louis Chamber of Commerce, who was re-appointed by Gov. a member of the State Resources and Development Com-

HENRY F. DRIEMEYER NAMED Donnelly to a six-year term as EAST ST. LOUIS MAN OF YEAR

mission.

Kaufmann, former St. Louis
Mayor, had been serving on
both agencies. William F. Ear
right of St. Joseph also was reappointed to the Resources and
Development Commission for a
six-year term.

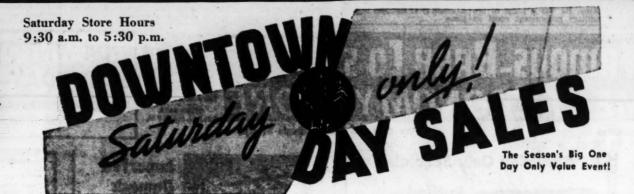
torney, was named East St.
Louis Man of the Year last night
the annual meeting of the
least St. Louis Chamber of Commodition
merce at the Broadview Hotel,
the is a director of the East
St. Louis Chamber of Commodition
St. Louis Chamber of Commodition
East St. Louis.

Community Chest, chairman of the board of Hunter Packing Co., a former director of the Illinois State Taxpayers' Fed-



WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on Downtown Day Merchandise



Ride Shoppers Expresses . . . Park-Ride Specials or Ride Any Public Service Bus or Streetcar

RIDE HOME FREE* Have your re-turn ticket validated when making a pur-chase in any department of our Downtown store to get this free ride home.

store to get this free ride home.

Start your trip downtown anytime after 9:30 a.m. on any Public Service line . . . ask the operator for your free ride home ticket as you pay your fare. Famous-Barr will validate this ticket in any department of our Downtown Store when you make a purchase. It will be good for your free ride home anytime up to midnight Saturday. One way fare 30c and free ride home privilege on Shoppers Expresses. One-way fare on Park-Ride Specials 20c and Free Ride Home privilege.

*Plus zone charges on require lines anyt where goolicable. Plus zone charges on regular lines only where applicable



Innerspring **Studio Couches** 4.999 89.75 value!

Opens to make a 60x74 in. bed. Tweed fabric in brown, green, red or grey. Will make 2 separate beds.



5-Pc. Metal **Bridge Sets** 1488 22.75 value!



3-Pc. Mengel Bedroom Sets 10000 189.00 value!

Buff oak full size bookcase bed, double dresser and plate glass mirror. Fully dust-proofed.



Lawson-Style Sofas

139⁵⁰ 229.50 value!

Foam rubber cushions, kick-pleated skirt, choice of fab-rics. Please allow 6 weeks for delivery.





Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring Sets

Saturday only . . . save 39.51 on these famed make innerspring mattresses and box springs. You actually get both the mattress and box spring for little more than the regular price of one only. Constructed with pre-built quilted sidewalls, convenient handles and vents. Don't miss this saving - be here early

79.50 value! Purchased Especially for This Great Event!

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Convenient Monthly Payments GLE STAMPS are Added Savings EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings

You'll enjoy visiting and browsing in our STAMPS are Added Savings EAGLE STAMPS are Added S Trim-a-Tree Shop IN OUR FIFTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN

CHRISTMAS SUPER-MART Smart new modern motifs and traditional trim-mings for Christmas Trees, mantels, doors, en-

trances, windows . . . at prices to suit every budget—also at Clayton, Southtown, Northland.



New 195617-in. Artone **Table Television** 149.95 List Price

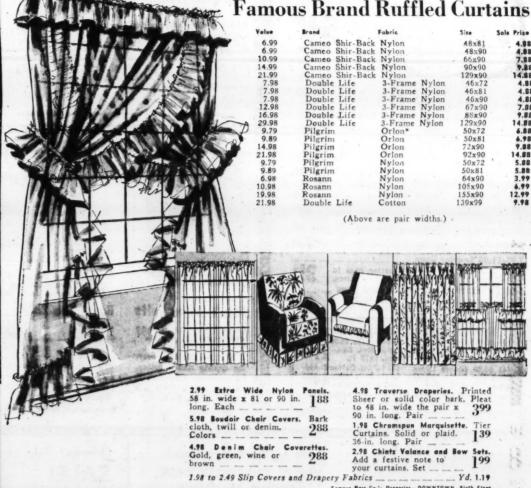
blond scratch-proof finish, attractively styled cabinet, latest up-to-date model with many new features. Artone—our own brand—with Famous-Barr's guarantee behind it. Have baseball UHF channel 36 added for only











Famous-Barr Co.'s Draperies-DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor

Prices include one-year warranty on picture tube and 90 days on parts, from date of delivery in your home. NO DOWN PAYMENT-Convenient Monthly Payments

VHF-UHF

ELECTRIC 21995

List Price 269.95

With built-in an-

tenna, housed in a mahogany veneer

cabinet.



VHF only, channel 36 for additional 10,00. Full door blond console, filtered glass for easy viewing. List price, 375.00; for 199.95

'56 Artone Hi-Fi Console 11995 199.95 List

non-glare picture tube.
List price, 119.95

Just 211 \$25.00 diamond needle included. 3-speed automatic player; three 8-in. speakers, one 3½-in. Bass and treble controls, 4-tube push-pull amplifier.

push-pull amplifier.

129.95 '56 3-speaker Artone Hi-Fi table model 2.75
139.95 '56 Madison combination radio and Hi-Fi phonograph 154.95
259.95 '56 Madison combination radio and Hi-Fi phonograph 259.95 '56 Madison combination radio and Hi-Fi phonograph 259.95 '56 Madison combination radio and Hi-Fi phonograph 259.95 '56 Madison combination and phonograph 259.95 to 22.95 special group radios 259.95 to 22.95 special group radios 16.31 19.33 34.95 to 49.95 special group radios 28.33 39.500 values 395.00 values 49.95 to 395.00 values 49.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Convenient Monthly Payments Famous-Barr Co.'s Radios DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floo



Anniversary Clocks

400-Day

1339
16.95 value
Pitts Federal Yas.
Handsome clocks, wind
1 time a year! Adjustable base with locking
device. able page device.

17.95 musical Cuckoo Clock 14.99
9.95 7-jewel travel alarm in genuine leather case, assorted colors 4.99
**Plus returni. Tax. Famous-Barr Co.'s Clocks-DOWNTOWN, Main Flor



Pictures!

2.98 to 16.98 values

1.49 to 8.49

Large variety of reproductions, water colors and prints, large
and small.
1.98 photo frames, gold
or silver finish, 5x7 or
8x10 — 1.49

9.98 unframed plate
glass mirror panels,
12x36 — 4.64

4.98 framed door mirrors, 13x50 mahogany
finish frame 3.49

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d Savings EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings A Value Sensation! 12 Ft. Wide NYLON and Viscose Broadloom

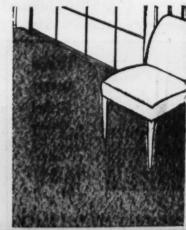
6.95 Value! Grey, Beige, Green and Sandalwood

Use this beautiful, long-lasting broadloom wall to wall, or in specially sized rug form. Buy now, so you can take advantage of this tremendous Downtown Day saving!

79.00 to 115.00 9x12 rugs, plain and figured, various colors
34.95 9x12 cotton short loop rugs, in many smart colors,
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259 Complete

Includes 10 rolls of wallpaper, 18 yards of border, 6 rolls of ceiling paper. 8 patterns to





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Broadloom Carpet

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 Treebark Velvet Carpet Sq. Yd. Limited yardage. Assorted colors. 9 ft., 12 ft. wide. Not all styles in all widths. 9-, 12-, 15-ft. widths in 3-ply twist, tree bark velvet, embossed Wilton, multi-color Rippletone.

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Ruffled **Curtains of** DACRON*

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50x90 inches each side. Sheer ruffled curtains, super-sun resistant. Just wash

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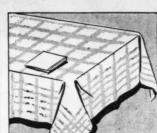
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Value __ Fine count Chromspun*
acetate satin spreads in
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flounce. Blue, rose, green,
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59c-69c Cannon Bath Towels

70x90-inches
Slight Seconds Quilted Mattress Pads—3.49-3.98 grades
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Men's All Wool

Swiss Steak Browned Potato
Lettuce, Tomato Salad
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Rayon sheen gabardine. Sizes 34 to 44. Assorted Fall shades.

Men's 10.98 Rayon Gabardine Jackets Crease-resistant, spot-resistant rayon gabardine. Blouse style with 2 slash pockets, elastic at waist, zipper front, rayon lined. Tan, blue, gray. Sizes 40 to 46. Men's 30.00-32.50 Wool Sport Coats

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Men's Union Suits

Winter weight, long-wear-

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Long sleeves, ankle length.

ankles. White. 36 to 46.

Men's S-T-R-E-T-C-H Socks

Irregulars of 85c pair grade

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Ribbed anklets of Du Pont nylon stretch yarn in solid dark colors. One size fits foot sizes 10 to 13. No binding or bunching.

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68° 3 for 2.00

Flagg Utica Bodygard brand. Combed cotton, short sleeves, shape-retaining round ribbed crew neck. White. Small, medium, large and extra large.

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 Covered in Simtex Woven Cotton Stripe Ticking
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Men's 3.99 Crepe Sole Opera HOUSE SLIPPERS

Skimmer pumps, straps, slings, sweater pumps, wedge pumps. Black or brown suede, patent leather. Blue, red, back, brown or green. Flat, "illusion" or French heels. Sizes 4 to 10.

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Men's Name Brand 8.98-12.95 Better Shoes. Leather soles and uppers. Moc toes and wing tips.

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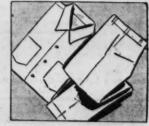
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Men's Tapered Khaki Sanforized* heavyweight cotton twill. 2 back flap pockets. Tapered bottoms, zip fly. Black or tan. Sizes 28 to 36. Men's 5.45 Corduroy Work

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Heavyweight thickest cotton cordutoy. Well made and full cut with large heavy pockets and cuff bottoms. Navy blue or dark brown. Sizes 30 to 42.





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Misses'-Children's **Wool Gloves**

66° pr.

2.00-3.00

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32-in. All

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Sanforized* cotton or nylon, elastic back, tie sash, solids, prints or two tones. Sizes 1 to 61/2.

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Coat Sets

Little Boys'

Tots' Nylon Snow Suits 12.99

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Three-quarter sleeves, mock jewel stud-

Medium, light and deeptone print cottons. Zip-up, coats, dressy styles. Sizes 12 to 20 and some half sizes.

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Women's Handbags

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Coatings, suitings and dress weights. Many sponged and shrunk. Choose from flannels, tweeds, from crepes to novelties. For dresses, coats, suits and skirts.

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Nylon-Orlon* checks, printed nylon puckers, Dacron** puckers, nylon and Pima cotton prints, Orlon* and Pima cotton prints, printed Dacron** crepes, printed nylon sheers, many more. Fast color and washable. 39and 45-in. widths.

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Plus Federal Tax Plastic that looks like calf. Black, navy, brown, red or green, also black plastic that looks like patent. • 39c ea. Stainless Steel
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Styles galore!



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Attractive all-wool fleeces, and novelty fabrics in a multitude of popular styles and colors. Warmly interlined. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Pretty party-gay formals in winter pastel colors. Rayon crystalette and nylon tulle combinations. Sizes 9 to 15,

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Orig. 3.99-5.99

Cotton pinwale corduroy, gay fall colors to wear with your skirts and skinny pants. 10 to 18.



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Girls' Warm **Winter Coats**

24.99 to 29.99 Values

All wool in fleeces, tweeds, zibelines and wool and cashmere blends. Box and fitted

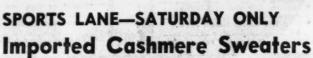
Girls' 3.99 Skirts

Sizes 7 to 14 Pleated wool and rayon black watch plaid skirts for girls. Side zipper.

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Slip-ons of Orlon* and wool. Short sleeves, turtle neck with Scotty dog trim. White, blue, pink, maize.
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White, pink or blue sweaters fashioned in classic cardigan style with braid and bead trim. Sizes 34 to 40. Misses' Wool Skirts

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100% wool flannel and novelty tweeds in dark and bright colors. Slim tailored styles. Sizes 22 to 30.

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Have your child's picture taken in our basement studio now for Christmas. Save Saturday only.

No appointment needed. Proofs shown.

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DOWNTOWN DAY

SATURDAY ONLY

Broken Milk Chocolate 55°16. Rich milk chocolate for snacks and

89c Sunny Vale Cherries Chocolate covered sweet red 2 lbs. 1.35

79c Miniature Chocolates 69° 16. Mixture of different centers cover- 2 lbs. 1.25

Samples & Discontinued Styles

Women's Girdles

369

Nylon or rayon satin criss cross girdles with Talon closure, 2-inch stay-up band for waist line control, sizes 25 to 34. Boned side hook girdles of pink rayon and cotton broadcloth, short and average lengths, sizes 26 to 36. Back lace corsets of pink rayon brocade, boned low top, sizes 26 to 36.

Vanity Roll-on Girdle or Panty

Values

Nylon front panel, rayon sat-in lastex stretch back. Power net sides. White only. Sizes small, medium, large.

1.50 Popular Make Bras White cotton broadcloth, round stitched cups, A cup, 32-36; B cup, 32-38.

5.95 Nylon Foundation Boned cotton inner belt, side hook, boned back, pink. Short or average lengths. Sizes 34 to 46.

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Women's & Girls' Underwear **Women's Rayon Pants**

Seconds of 69c Grade

Fine quality rayon tricot, elastic waist, reinforced crotch, short straight cuff leg style. White or pink. Sizes 34-42.

Women's Cotton Vests

69c Value

First quality ribbed combed cotton knit. Built-up shoulders, drawstring neck. White. Sizes 38 to 50. Women's Nylon Hosiery

98c Value
No-Shado Brand. Daytime sheer,
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or taupetones. Sizes 8½ to 11.

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3 Prs. 1.55 Soft cotton with extra heavy sweater knit snug tops. Nylon reinforced heels and toes. White. 81/2 to 11.

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3 for 1.25 3 for 1.70 Fine ribbed cotton knit, short sleeves and Jiffon neck. White. Sizes 4 to 12.

Ribbed cotton knit, elastic waist, double crotch, ribbed cuff legs. White. Sizes 4 to 12.

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Painstaking Work by Experts Solved Bombing of Airliner

Aircraft Specialist and More Than 200 Federal Agents Spent Long Hours in Tracing Crime to Denver Man.

the plane's lounge.

It also became obvious that the force of the explosion was definitely forward—but it was almost equal in all directions. Parts of the fuselage on the right and left sides of the plane,

By ARTHUR KRANISH
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (INS)

This is the story of how a coutine" air crash investigation

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As the "mock-up" took shape a central fact stood out. The explosion took place in a lower section of the plane—in a cargo pit between the tall and the wing, beneath the floor of the plane's lounge.

It also became obvious that grew into one of the greatest ern times.

On Nov. 1, United Air Lines flight 629 out of Denver crashed, killing the 44 persons

aboard.

Two weeks later, John Gilbert
Graham, 23 years old, confessed
that he blew up the afriliner to
kill his mother, a passenger on
the plane, for \$37,500 in insurance and a fourth of her \$150,-000 estate.

The crime was solved by an unprecedented co-operation between Government and industry specialists, painstaking detail and long, hard work by hundred or persons.

and long, hard work by hundreds of persons.

The crash report from Denver automatically signaled the start of the investigation. Civil Aeronautics Board investigators, engineers and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, fingerprint and crime laboratory experts converged on the scene.

Douglas Aircraft sent its top technical men from Santa Monica. More than 50 United Air Lines experts were sent to the Lines experts were sent to the

ica. More than 50 United Air Lines experts were sent to the disaster scene.

Hunt for Clues.

Through the night the investigation went on. No one knew then where—in an area five miles long and two miles wide—the tell-tale clue of pilot error, equipment failure, or sabotase, might be.

First, maps were obtained to a grid pattern. Guards to the entire area was charted to a grid pattern. Guards to the curious away as the usands of pieces of aircraft, thand luggage debris were lected marked for identifican and located on the charts. The following day a pattern an to emerge. The wreckage was scattered over an area shaped like a cigar; long and narrow and bulging at the sides. But for some reason the nose section was relatively undamaged and, more important, the side section was almost intact. This, plus the scattering of the side sections, demonstrated to trained eyes that an explosion almost certainly had occurred. While that study went forward, FBI fingerprint experts were helping to identify the dead and G-men across the country were quiety looking into the case.

Checkups on Passengers.

Every detail of the lives of the 44 passengers and crew was being studied for a possible motive. Relatives, friends and associates were being closely checked.

A similar FBI inquiry was being made into the background

checked.

A similar FBI inquiry was being made into the background of the freight and baggage shipments aboard the DC-6B, to determine whether there was anything of a particularly explosive or inflammable nature known to have been shipped. In the technical investigation, the experts from Douglas, the experts from Douglas United Air Lines, the CAB and

the experts from Douglas, United Air Lines, the CAB and the FBI were working in four special operating groups.

Structural engineers examined the fuselage. Power plant and propeller experts searched for evidence of possible failure in the engine, propellers or fuel and heating lines.

A special group rounded up eyewitness descriptions of the lost and a flight operations out went over the history of flight from beginning to d. Their efforts were suppled by a thorough study of history of that particular he as shown in airline recognitions of the supplementation of the supplementation of the supplementation. The evidence is piling up, Most of it was agative—no engine trouble, no propeller trouble, no structural failure, no pilot error.

But there was also evidence on the positive side: shredded luggage, metal that bulged in

But there was also evidence on the positive side: shredded luggage, metal that bulged in revealing ways or was pierced by what seemed to be shrapnel. And an acrid smell over vital pieces of debris.

Remnants of the plane were earried back to a warehouse near the airport and there a full-size model of the rear section of the plane was set up.

Analysis of Debris.

Here the experts from Douglas who had built the plane took command, determining where each piece of metal belonged. Some parts were matched by their torn edges, others by their markings.

Parts so mangled they couldn't be traced were taken to FBI laboratory experts—and identified. Smudges and other

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above and below, were shattered in almost the same way.

200 Special Agents.

That—plus a tall section intact—answered the key question. The word sabotage was no longer a whisper. The investigating groups confirmed that there was nothing in that part of the plane that could accidentally ignite, burn or explode with that kind of force in just that way.

Squads of G-men were al-

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on a railroad track. There was an attempt to blow up his mother of the Denver area. They couldn't find any such kits.

The discrepancies piled up the FBI announced it had found its man.

There was a strange incident seashell kit.
Involving an automobile stalled But special agents searched

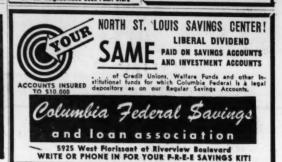
former World War II pilots, engineers and navigators. More than 200 special agents played some part in the investigation.

Their leads rapidly narrowed down. It was discovered that the explosion came from the cargo pit in which the luggage of passengers at Denver had

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DEPTH OF SPIRIT

Dr. Howard A. Rusk Speaks at Awards Dinner Here of Retion Group.

Persons who recover from severe illness or overcome physical handicap gain a "depth of spirit" that can hardly be measured, Dr. Howard A. Rusk a former St. Louisan, said last night at a dinner meeting of the National Rehabilitation Association, at Hotel Jefferson.

Problems caused by chronic diseases and disabilities of older ersons can be solved only by development of "a spiritual maturity which can match our technological precocity," he

Dr. Rusk is professor and chairman of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center in New York City. Award Winners.

He was the principal speaker at a meeting at which the asso-

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DR. HOWARD A. RUSK

presented. For the first time in its 32-year history, all of the

recipients are women The winners were: Jane Froman, native of St. Louis—the NRA award, a special one, for "the inspiration of her example in overcoming disability, to all of the disabled of the world." Miss Froman, a singer, was injured in a plane crash in 1943, and went on crutches to entertain troops overseas in the war. tain troops overseas in the war. She received last night's honor

Miss Bell Greve, director of the department of public health and welfare, Cleveland — the

and welfare, Cleveland—the Founder's award for technical and professional achievement in vocational rehabilitation.
Miss Mary E. Switzer, director of the federal office of vocational rehabilitation, Washington, D.C.—the president's award for non-technical achievement.

Desire to Help Others. Dr. Rusk said a basic and inherent desire of man to do something for his less fortunate fellows "transcends religious dogma, political beliefs and geographic barriers. If we could only use this universal lanonly use this universal language, we would have a tool to unravel the babel of tongues and an instrument which would penetrate any iron curtain or closed boundary."

"It does not seem strange to me that the sick should turn to those who have suffered for their greatest comfort. And so, in a sick world, it is not strange that we turn to those who have been ravaged by suffering and

een ravaged by suffering and disease for a common language."

He said two-thirds of the people of the world, in under-developed areas, have an average annual income of less than \$50 and a life expectancy of less.

\$50 and a life expectancy of less than 30 years. "Casting aside momentarily all humanitarian motives." he said, "It is in our own interests to eliminate the conditions that cause ill health and poverty, for these in turn are the breeding grounds of political unrest."

unrest."

In a panel discussion at the conference yesterday it was pointed out that one of the epileptic's greatest handicaps is his difficulty in getting a job.

Dr. Harry Sands, director of the Psychological Laboratory, New York City, said that medical knowledge was so advanced that epileptic selzures can be controlled in 80 per cent of the cases. Nevertheless, he continued, epileptics find great difficulty in obtaining employment, with prejudice stemming nent, with prejudice stemming from workers as well as em-

The psychological impact of such attitudes, and of some state laws which were said to penalize the epileptic, also is disabling, Dr. Sands said. It is heartening, however, that the Army is now accepting epileptics for military service, he said. In another panel, on adjustments to blindness, rehabilitation workers were urged to examine their own attitudes to make certain they had real confidence in the rehabilitation of each individual and to continually improve their own skills. The psychological impact of

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SECOND STRING RED LEADER AGREES TO LEAVE AMERICA

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—Claudia, Jones, convicted second-string Communist leader, rokuntarily agreed in United States District Court yesterday to leave for Great Britain by Dec. 9. Since her release from prison Oct. 23 after serving a term of a year and a day, immigration authorities have been attempting to deport Miss Jones as a Communist under the Internal Security Act.

She was convicted with 10

Internal Security Act.

She was convicted with 10 other secondary leaders in 1952 for conspiracy to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the Government. She is a native of Trinidad, B.W.I.

of Trinidad, B.W.I.

In a stipulation accepted by
Judge John F. X. McGohey and
Assistant United States Attorney Harold Raby, Miss Jones
agreed to discontinue a suit
she started to void deportation
orders and to drop all other
litigation in connection with
deportation. The Government
agreed she might go to Great
Britain rather than Trinidad as
a voluntary deportee.

JERUSALEM EDITOR SAYS JEWS DO NOT FEAR WAR

Israel is willing to sit down istraet is willing to sit down with Arab nations to discuss peace, but it is not afraid of war because homeless Jews regard their country as the only place left for them in the world, Menahem Porush, editor of the Jerusalem Herald, said here today.

day.

Por she to the United
Por states three weeks ago to solicit American sponsors or foster parents who will subsidize
refugee children in Israel. He
arrived in St. Louis Tuesday
for a 12-day visit and will speak
at several synagogies in this at several synagogues in this

area.
Immigration of more than 500 refugees daily from Arab nations pose many problems in Israel, Porush said. The United Jewish Appeal has done "tremendou's' work in taking care of families, but there is still much to be accomplished in establishing kindergartens, nurseries and homes for children, he said.

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MOSCOW, Nov. 18 (AP)-A first-class row raged behind the scenes of Moscow's diplomatic colony today in the wake of the departure of Premier Bulganin and Nikita S. Khrushchev on a 5000-mile tour to India, Burma

Burma's Ambassador Maung Ohn touched off the dispute. Authoritative sources said he canvassed the diplomatic colony trying to arrange a farewell dinner for Bulganin and the Soviet Communist party boss at which

the hosts would have been the MRS, EDITH SAMPSON GETS LEGAL POST IN CHICAGO This would have linked as

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)— Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, former alternate United States dele-gate to the United Nations, was

appointed an assistant city attorney by Mayor Richard J. Daley yesterday.

Mrs. Sampson, a Negro, was the first appointee by the mayor in line with his anand the East German ambassa-dor; French charge d'affaires Jeon Laloi and Communist-led North Viet Nam's ambassador. The Westerners explained this could imply recognition by their governments of regimes they do not acknowledge. They con-sidered it unfortunate the dif-ferences should arise again just as Bulganin and Khrushchev were off on a tour to win

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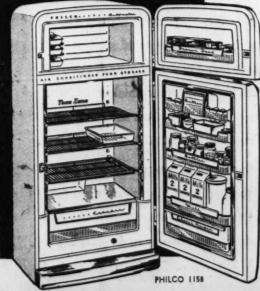
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The move came when, for the second consecutive week, loans by Federal Reserve banks to member banks exceeded a daily average of one billion dollars. This had not occurred since April 1953. 6501 CHIPPEWA

ebullient upswing since the first of November in business ac-tivity. The spurt created sud-den new demands for credit on a large scale, and put a strain on production signalized in up-ward moving commodity prices.

It was learned that the continued tendency of basic prices such as those for metals to move up, while farm prices continued to drift downward, and a new upward trend to stock market prices were key factors in Federal Reserve thinking which led to the new crackdown.

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nique of the Reserve system for hitting at possible inflationary developments. It makes borrowing from the Federal Reserve system more costly for the member banks which, in turn, increase their rate of interest they charge their clients.

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construction and general activity continued upward.
Since the economy is operating at nearly full capacity, pressure has been mounting to push prices upward, thus beginning an inflationary spiral. Prices for some items, including certain consumer goods already have started moving up.
With banks forced now to pay 2½ per cent on money borrowed from the Federal Reserve, interest rates throughout the economy will tend to go up. It was hoped that this would

International Shoe Co. had under consideration today a new wage proposal advanced by striking employes which union leaders said brought union and management positions "closer together"

and the CIO United Shoe Workers.

The two unions were seeking a 12 per cent increase in a two-year contract, 8 per cent now and 4 per cent next Nov. 1.

The firms offered a union shop and a joint pension study coupled with a 10 per cent wage increase on a three-year contract basis.

MRS. BENEDICT LANGAN

Suit for divorce was filed in circuit court today by Mrs. Mathilde Jan Langan against Benedict M. Langan, vice-president of the Ben Langan Storage and Moving Co., 5201 Delmar boulevard. She alleged general indignities.

Mrs. Langan, who gave her occupation as a commercial artist, stated in her petition they were married on Oct. 20, 1951 in St. Louis and were separated last Nov. 1. They have one child, Benedict, two years old. Their home was at 10 Lenox place.

LAY-AWAY PLAN AT JAIL

Increase Charge on Money Lent to Members From 21/4 to 21/2 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UP) Six Federal Reserve Banks increased discount rates today in a renewal of the Government's battle to curb inflationary dangers.

The increase to 2½ per cent from the present 2¼ per cent rate is effective in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cleveland and San Francisco Federal Reserve districts. The other six Federal Reserve banks, including the one in St. Louis, are expected to make a similar increase some time in the near future.

The move was described as a "mild" step to put another damper on the booming economy lest it get out of control. Stock market reaction today resulted in price losses of around \$2 a share, with a scattering of gainers.

It was the fourth time this year that directors of Federal Reserve banks decided to increase discount rates on money lent to member banks. Last April the 12 reserve banks were lending money at 1½ per cent.

Loan Average Soars.

(As a second step to curb credit ,the Associated Press added, the Reserve Board disclosed that it returned this week to sales on the open market of federal securities owned by the reserve system. Funds used to buy these securities thus be-come unavailable for lending. (The two moves followed an

(It was learned that the con-

(Upward movement of the discount rate is a favorite tech-nique of the Reserve system for

(This progressively discour-ges the expansion of credit.

(This progressively discourages the expansion of credit. But at the same time keeps credit available — at a price. Thus, speculative borrowing tends to be forced out.)

"Looser' Credit Blocked.

It was thought for some time following President Eisenhower's September heart attack and the subsequent fall of stock prices that some "loosening" of credit might be forthcoming, But reports on employment, sales, production, earnings, construction and general activity continued upward.

It was hoped that this would discourage unwise buying, building and expansion.

The Federal Reserve Board would not comment on the actions.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

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together."

The union offer was made late yesterday at a bargaining conference in the office of federal conciliator A. E. Johnson. Another meeting has been scheduled there for Monday. Brown Shoe Co. did not participate in the conference.

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The strike, which began 12 days ago involved 17,000 shoe workers at International Shoe Co. and 9000 at Brown Shoe Co. Striking unions are the AFL Boot and Shoe Workers and the CIO United Shoe Workers.

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Southern Korea's central mili-fary court dismissed three of four charges of espionage and collaboration with the enemy against Hong Ki Kyung, 36 years

against Hong Ri Kyung, 36 years old. In a secret unanimous vote, it convicted him on the fourth. Prosecutors had asked for the death penalty.

Kyung, extradited from the Philippines, had been living in Toyko the last five years but was tried here as a citizen of South Korea, He denounced the Communists for trapping him







always asked as the right of all peoples."

The Sultan spoke from a red and green platform built against the outer wall of his palace. Four Moroccan notables who formed a shortlived regency council on the eve of his return sat with other Moroccan leaders on oriental carpets just below the platform.

A helicopter hovered overhead as the monarch spoke under a hot sun. Order was kept by volunteer police from nationalist political parties. At the end of the speech an artillery salute was fired.

Receives Envoys.

The Sultan then retired to his palace where he received the new French resident general, Andre Dubois, and members of the diplomatic corps.

Earlier today leaders of two major nationalist parties refused to disavow a campaign of terrorism that helped restore the Sultan to his throne.

They also said Morocco should open negotiations with the United States concerning the United States air bases in this country.

The question of American bases was believed to have come up later when United States Minister Julius Holmes called on the Sultan. Holmes presented greetings from President Eisenhower on behalf of the American people.

Mr. Eisenhower's message recalled with "particular satisfaction . . . the good and friendly relations between your country and mine which began in the early days of our own history."

The President told Ben Youssef that he hoped the Sultan's reign would "restore the peace and prosperity which the United States so deeply desires for all the Inhabitants of your country."

The Sultan said Sunday he

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Ben Youssef Tells of Agreement With French on New Era of Freedom.

RABAT, French Morocco Nov. 18 (AP)—Sultan Sidi Mo-hammed Ben Youssef announced today the approaching end of the French protectorate in Mo-

rocco.

He told a wildly cheering crowd before his palace he had reached agreement with the French government on "essential principles" which would open a new era of freedom for Morocco.

Morocco. His eldest son, Prince Hassan, who acts as the Sultan's politi-cal adviser, quoted him as say-

"We are glad to announce the end of the period of protectorate and guardianship."
There were differences of interpretation about what the Sultan meant by this statement. The protectorate, established in 1912, cannot be ended except in agreement with France.

Speaks to 70,000.

The Sultan spoke to about 70,000 in celebrations of the twenty-eighth anniversary of his original accession to the throne. He returned to Morocco only two days ago after more than two years of exile.

The Sultan promised his people a representative democratic government, free elections, a constitutional monarchy, and equal citizenship rights for all of every faith.

He also promised to guarantee the rights of Frenchmen living in the country as long as they Speaks to 70,000.

in the country as long as they respect Moroccan sovereignty. When he spoke of his friend-ship with the French and

ship with the French and praised their contribution to the country's prosperity, the crowd applauded—to the surprise of French observers.

The Sultan said that as a result of coming negotiations with the French, Morocco will get independence "as we have always asked as the right of all peoples."

peoples."

The Sultan spoke from a red

States so deeply desires for all the inhabitants of your country."

The Sultan said Sunday he was never consulted about the bases and intended to have his government, see some parts.

government, as soon as one is formed, look into the question. In Washington, the State De-In Washington, the State Department said a secret agreement on the bases had been made with France as the protecing power in Morocco, although the Americans had suggested at the time that the Sultan be consulted. Under the present French - Moroccan treaty, which Moroccan nationalists want revised, Paris handles Morocco's foreign relations.

Spain Grants Amnesty to Prisoners in It's Protectorate.
TETUAN, Spanish Morocco, Nov. 18 (AP)—Spain g'r a n t ed amnesty to prisoners throughout its Moroccan protectorate today in honor of the return from exile of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef in neighboring French Morocco.
Lt. Gen. Rafael Garcia Valino, Spanish high commissioner, published a decree of Caliph Muley Hassan, the Sultan's representative here, freeing all political prisoners unconditionally. Prisoners serving less than two

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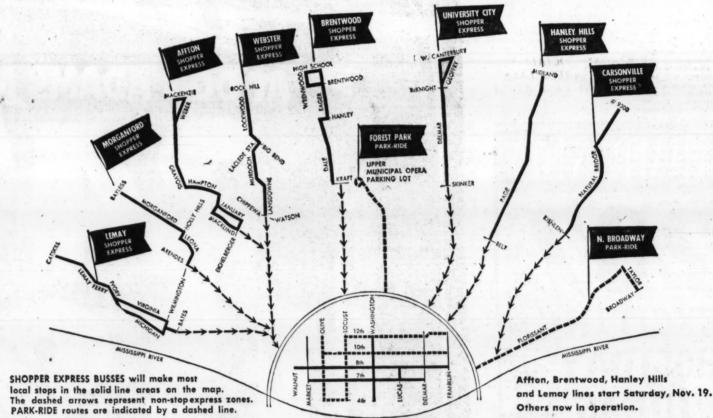
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auskas, a mystery American prisoner in Russia who smug-gled out an appeal for help. The Globe identified the sis-ter as Mrs. Alexander Zalubas of Washington, D.C., wife of a Georgetown University profes-sor.

The Globe said Mrs. Zalubas The Globe said Mrs. Zalubas was "reluctant to discuss her brother's plight, except to say that he was a Soviet prisoner."

Malinauskas's picture and his frantic message was smuggled out of Russia by an Austrian released from the notorious Vorkuta slave labor eamp.

The message mentioned Ataol (Athol, Mass., where Mrs. Zalubas formerly lived) and "Vembre, S.J.", a Roman Catholic priest in Athol who died last year.

The Globe said it learned that Father Vembre helped some 300 Lithuanians — including Mrs. Zalubas, her husband and their son, Paul—to escape their

relatives in the United States.
The newspaper said Father
Juraitis told a reporter he forwarded a letter from Malinauskas to Mrs. Zalubas after
Father Vembre's death.
It said the Zalubas family
will appeal to the State Department to aid in obtaining Malinauskas's release.

auskas's release. The newspaper said the family is stubbornly silent on matters of their relatives still in Red prison camps."

It quoted Paul Zalubas, 15

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PRESBYTERIANS GET 21,000-ACRE RANCH AS GIFT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (AP)-The Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., yesterday announced ac-U.S.A., yesterday announced acceptance of a gift of a 21,000-acre ranch in the Majestic valley of the Chama river, 63 miles morth of Santa Fe, N.M. The \$250,000 property will be used for religious retreats, conferences and similar programs.

The ranch was presented to the Board of Chrisian Education by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Pack of Tucon, Ariz. A retired ranch resort operator, Pack is active in Presbyterian church and com-

in Presbyterian church and community programs in Tucson

The parcel includes a 20-acre The parcel includes a 20-acre oasis, nine houses suitable for lodging and conferences, together with corrals, barns and other outbuildings. The architecture is Spanish adobe.

Acceptance of the gift was voted by the board at its four-day semi-annual meeting in Philadelphia. The board carries central responsibility for aiding the servicing teaching programs in Presbyterian churches throughout the country.

Pack is an elder in Mountain Presbyterian Church



Message From Russian Prison Camp RUSSIA PROTESTS

To Walter 8 Believe, that you have not forgotten Mass. Ataol, Wain An. 105 Venstre 5. J. Salubiene - Maling auskaite A.), and believe that ve shall meet us again



Geneva."

He left for home yesterday without ever having referred to the subject.

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Message on reverse of picture which was turned over to The Associated Press at Vienna yesterday by Walter Stipek who said it was given to him by an American before he left a Russian prison camp.

Dolly Varden, Once Circus Star, MOLOTOV STILL ON THE JOB, NOTHING SAID OF QUITTING

Penniless, Ill in City Hospital

Co-starred With Buffalo Bill, She Was
High Paid Performer—Chocolates
Named for Her.

GENEVA. Nov. 18 (AP) —
One thing V. M. Molotov didn't do in Geneva—resign.
On Oct. 22 in Moscow, the Soviet Foreign Minister was asked about reports he would return from the diplomatic scene and he replied: "I will give my answer to that question in Geneva and from Geneva." homeland.

The Zalubases fled in 1948 and lived in Athol nearly a year, the Globe said.

The pastor of St. Francis Roman Catholic Church in Athol, the Rev. Plus Juraitis, was quoted as saying Father Vembre served as "postal transfer agent for many prisoners" fer agent for many prisoners its and equestrienne when circuses were in their hey day at the turn of the century, was known as "Sunshine Dolly," con-

Dolly Varden, a star aerialist and equestrienne when circuses were in their hey day at the turn of the century, was seriously ill at City Hospital today. She is suffering from cancer.

known as "Sunshine Dolly," con-ducting the Sunshine Dolly Wel-fare Workers at 1954 North Broadway. She dispensed cloth-ing, food, advice and good humor to the needy. Often she aided former convicts and main-tained a non-sectarian mission, The Church of the Living God. day. She is suffering from cancer.
Her savings gone, the 84-yearold performer, whose married
name is Mrs, Raymond O'Dell,
has little left save memories
of a tinselled past.
In the past she traveled in a
private railroad car, was costarred with Buffalo Bill, and

was reputed to be one of the highest paid stars in the lavish era before income taxes. Her name was blazoned on bill-boards the country over. Chocolates were named after her. Later, in partnership with her husband, who died last summer, she owned her own circus. It played at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. Shortly afterwards they retired from show business and bought a small house in was reputed to be one of the

and bought a small house in Overland, which burned in 1939.

Overland, which burned in 1939.

In recent years she had lived behind a small antique shop she ran at 720 South Fourth street. She was taken to City Hospital last Nov. 11 after the Rev. Lambert A. Hrdlicka, assistant pastor at the Old Cathedral, found

BONN SOCIALIST FOR DIRECT TALKS WITH EAST REICH

BONN, Nov. 18 (UP)—A West German Socialist leader today demanded direct negotiations with Communist East Germany

to promote reunification of the divided nation. Carlo Schmid, Socialist for-Carlo Schmid, Socialist for-eign policy expert, accompanied Chancellor Adenauer to Moscow in September. As foreign af-fairs spokesman for West Ger-many's second largest party, his statement emphasized the wid-ening gap among the parties here following the failure of the Geneva Foreign Ministers con-ference.

ment parties they must revise their policies in the wake of the Geneva failure to achieve any progress toward reunification

progress toward reunification.
Even the Paris agreements
linking the federal republic to
Western defense must be reconsidered if reunification is to be
achieved, the Socialist deputy
said in a radio speech.
Schmid said the contacts he
proposed with East Germany
would not constitute recognition
of the Soviet zone, something

oviet zone, something West Germans have repeat edly refused to do.

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But France Denies Any Part in Dispute Over Red Architect.

PARIS, Nov. 18 (AP)-France told a protesting Russian diplomat today no harm was meant in whatever happened in Paris o homeward bound Soviet architect Alexander Vlasov, who

architect Alexander Vlasov, who has been criticized by the Soviet Communist party recently for permitting extravagances.
Alexandre Anikine, charge d'affaires of the Soviet Embassy, called on Rene Massigli, secretary general of the French foreign minstry to protest against what he claimed were efforts by French police to talk Vlasov out of returning to Moscow.

voy his facts were wrong and that a White Russian demon-stration at the St. Lazare rail-

Nothing that happened, the

asylum in France.

Soviet Press Indignant
Over French Action.

MOSCOW, Nov. 18 (AP)—The
Soviet press registered indignation at French offers of asylum
to Soviet architect Vlasov,
homeward bound from a visit to
the United States.
Under the headline "Crude
Provocation by French Police
Authorities." the official Tass
news agency reported in a dis-

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way station on the arrival of Vlasov occurred without any ad-vance knowledge of the French Government. Police interroga-tion of Vlasov at the station was not aimed at discouraging him from returning to Moscow, Mas-sigle said.

Nothing that happened, the Russian diplomat was told, could be used to accuse France of actions contrary to the maintenance and development of good French-Soviet relations.

Vlasov himself announced he had rejected a French offer of political asylum. Relaxed and smiling at a Paris press conference, he said the police "tried to isolate me from my friends, maybe to kidnap me." French security police said Wednesday they were merely trying to find out whether Vlasov wanted asylum in France.

Massigli told the Russian en-

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patch from Paris the police offers of a haven to the president of the Academy of Architecture when he arrived at Cherbourg Tuesday aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

The raid Viscov was detained and a most densely populated and a most densely populated. Tass said Vlasov was detained by police who suggested that he need not reutin home, "but he determinedly turned down this base proposal."

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LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—Popularity of a Las Cruces service station grew spectacularly when it offered free service with proper equipment to check samples of uranium, and started posting a bulletin and started posting a bulletin board full of information on the uranium search.

TORONTO (AP)—In a few years, motorists will be able to drive 100 miles through Canada's most densely populated area without encountering a stop light or a crossroad.

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To start the project, the association's executive board decided, the more than 4000 member barbers should talk safety in preparation for safe driving day Dec. 1.

After that, Aliotta said yeaterday, the board will think of another topic of conversation.

Fri., Nov. 18, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ASSAILS TACTICS WORKERS RETURN SAFETY LECTURES NARMY DRAFTEE TO TH TO BENDEARS WITH

Lawyer Says Informa- New Government Surtion Was Withheld From Accused in Many Hearings.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)

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—Baltimore lawyer Rowland
Watts accused the Army loday
of "a disservice to democracy"
in its handling of security risk
charges against draftees. He
urged Congress to intervene.

Watts testified before the
Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights which is inquiring in public hearings
whether individual liberties
guaranteed by the Constitution
have been infringed.

Watts, secretary of the Work-

Watts, secretary of the Work-ers Defense League, empha-

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The Defense League, emphasized that he was testifying only as a lawyer who has represented many accused draftees at military hearings.

In numerous cases, he said, he believes not all of the information on which the charges were based was told to the accused. He said there has been "some improvement" in pro-"some improvement" in pro-cedures this year, but not

cedures this year, but not enough.

Made Study of 200 Cases.

Watts said he has studied what happened in the cases of more than 200 men, and found among them "upconscionable ... unconstitutional infliction of punishment" by the denial of honorable discharges to men accused of no offermes while wearing the Army's uniform.

ing the Army's uniform, In many instances, he said, the only charges against the men involved "remote associations" years before they were drafted.

drafted.

He cited the cases of two draftees he said he had recently represented in an appeal, and named them as Barry Miller of New York City and William Withoft of Chicago. He said both were accused of having "associated with the Politics Club and the Socialist Youth League at the University of League at the University of

"There was no reason for these men to believe that it was not a perfectly legitimate ac-tivity" to belong to either or-ganization at the time, Watts said, because both were authorsaid, because both were authorized student organizations at the university. He said the Politics Club never has been cited as a subversive group but the Socialist Youth League was cited in 1948 by the Attorney General.

General.

Stigma for Life, He says.

Watts said the denial of an honorable discharge in such cases amounts to a finding that the man is "almost a subversive." He said this stagmatizes the man for life and is an infringement of his liberties. "Either a man is or is not a security risk."

security risk."

He said other government agencies are required to make a finding if an accused employe demands a hearing, but the Army has "decided it need not clear a man even though his past associations do not amount to enough to justify removing him from the armed forces." In such cases, he said, the man serves his full two years as a draftee, goes into the military reserves for six years, but receives only a general discharge under honorable conditions.

He said other branches of He said other branches of service have regulations which parallel those of the Army. The subcommittee, headed by Senator Thomas C. Hennings (Dem.), Missouri, devoted yesterday to a critical study of the use of the Attorney General's list of alleged subversive organizations by other than federal agencies.

Lon Hocker's Comment.

Lon Hocker's Comment. Lon Hocker of St. Louis, the subcommittee's chief counsel, said the testimony showed the list has been used at times "indiscriminately, carelessly and perhaps ineffectively as in the case of New Rochelle, N.Y."

The city was among the first

The city was among the first to enact municipal laws requir-ing Communists and fellow travelers to register with the

ing Communists and fellow travelers to register with the police.

Mayor Stanley W. Church of New Rochelle, who helped write the ordinance, testified it has been such a "sad" failure he may recommend its repeal. "Never a one" of the Communists registered, he said, and none was prosecuted. Church said he is convinced the Communist problem "has to be handled by the Justice Department" and other federal agencies. He said cities lack the manpower and other facilities for enforcement. Smythe Gambrell, president of the American Bar Association, defended the A.B.A.'s use of the Attorney General's list in denying membership to Reds. But he said a new non-Communist oath form is now getting a final revision.

Bar on Boxers, Wrestlers. By the United Press. By the Uni

youth and then discover he was a Communist."
Hindman said he prepared the Indiana applications for professional boxers and wrestiers licenses, with the approval of the other commission members. He said he included the question on whether applicants had ever been Communists or members of front groups.

Russia Frees 4 Dutchmen.
BERLIN, Nov. 18 (AP)—The
Russians today released four
Dutchmen who had been imprisoned in the Soviet Union.
A Dutch spokesman said it was
believed all were civilians at
the time of their capture.

prominent under the provisional government of Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi. Lonardi and his associates ousted Peron in September. They were in turn deposed in a bloodless coup by Aramburu and his supporters Sunday on the grounds that the regime was still infiltrated with "totalitarian influences."

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All three were released "by order of the presidency" today. The order gave no explanation

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Leaders Call Off

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 18

(AP)-Thousands of Argentine workers returned to their jobs today after their union leaders called off a faltering general strike, giving the five-day-old government a victory in the

first major challenge to its au-The meatpacking industrylong a stronghold of the labor

followers of exiled President

Peron and the industry chiefly affected by the strike-reported

plants fully operating again today after three days of part or complete shutdown. Announcement that the Gen-eral Confederation of Labor (CGT) Personista leaders "re-

solved unanimously to cease im

solved unanimously to cease im-mediately" the three-day walk-out came after they met with Labor Minister Raul Migone. The CGT had calred the strike in an apparent attempt to dis-credit the provisional govern-ment headed by Maj. Gen. Pedro Arambaru while it was new and untried.

new and untried.

About 300 union officers urging the general strike have

been arrested this week and charged with endangering the safety of the state. Some were released yesterday and the remainder today.

While spaking softly, the new government continued to

new government continued to wield a big stick. It was re-ported cracking down on na-tionalistic officers in the armed

services and even on some of

Three Roman Catholic priests accused of preparing strike propaganda were arrested. They were identified as connected with nationalistic groups, some

of whose representatives were

the clergy.

General Strike.

Clement and Howard Anderson of Nashville radio station WSM that La Prensa, the big independent newspaper expropriated by Peron, "will be returned to its rightful owners as soon as possible."

After being expropriated, the paper was turned over to the CGT.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)

Panamanian diplomat Arturo Gonzalez has asked the Brazilian Academy of Literature to take out of the dictionaries the word "panama"—with a lower case P.

Since the fallure of a French-financed company which tried to build the Panama canal some 50 years ago, the word Panama

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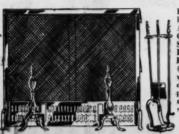
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What they want is a change of frontiers involving some re-turn of territory taken by Israel

which will increase their secur-ity against feared Israeli ex-

pansion and permit some easing of the refugee burden.

Egypt's Aims.

The plan proposed by the U.N. mediator, the late Count Bernadette, in September 1948, after the truce in the Palestine war and shortly before his assessing by Lavish extraorder.

brought a significant change of attitude on the part of the Arab states toward the possibility of a peace settlement

with Israel.

The Arab states, which previously were unprepared to discuss a peace settlement before the implementation of the United Nations resolutions on Palestine—especially the resolution calling for the return home or compensation of Arab refugees—are now understood to be winning to open negotiations on the basis of these resolutions.

It is improbable that the Arab states would be willing in the first stages to negotiate di-rectly with Israel, but they are prepared to talk indirectly through a mediator. The Arabs now are believed to be ready to make a final settlement, pro-vided it is on what they con-sider to be a just and honor-able basis.

Negitiations On Frontiers. Neglitations On Frontiers.

This decision implies a readiness to recognize the future existence of the state of Israel within frontiers to be agreed upon in negotiations. This is the first important break in the Palestine deadlock resulting from Eden's initiative.

The change of attitude is resulting from Eden's initiative. The change of attitude is chiefly due to Eden's recognition that the U.N. resolutions, including the 1947 partition plan, are as valid an element in the negotiations as the present armistice lines, which Israel claims as its frontiers.

The implications of Eden's

settlement on frontiers must be found between the present armistice lines and the frontiers envisaged in the 1947 partition plan. Although the partition plan is the basis of Arab claims, Arab leaders clearly do not expect, or even desire, a territorial settlement following these exact lines.

for this purpose.

The refugees would remain, however, a serious economic burden for the Arab states, especially Jordan. A political settlement would clear the way for economic development schemes, which would gradually ease the burden. U.N. funds are available for some of these

Jordan River Project.

As far as Egypt is concerned, the most important factor in a A political settlement probably would open the way also to an agreement on the use of Jordan river waters on the basis the most important factor in a territorial settlement probably would be the cession by Israel to Jordan of all or part of the Negab, the southern and largely desert territory. This would link up the isolated Gaza strip with the remainder of Arab Palestine now incorporated in Jordan, would restore land communications between Faynt and the probable of the control of the probable of of plans proposed by United States envoy Eric Johnston. The latest Johnston plan almost latest Johnston plan almost achieved acceptance by the Arab states, but failed at the last minute through rejection by Syria, largely on the grounds the plan would help the consolidation of Israel within its present borders. tions between Egypt and the other Arab states and strengthen the security of both Egypt and Jordan.

The status of Jerusalem is likely to be one of the most difficult points if any negotiations are started. The U.N. resolution provides for the internationalization of the whole of Jerusalem and part of the surrounding district. Under the 1947 partition plan, most of the Negeb was allotted to Israel, but half of Galilee in the north, which is now occupied by Israel, was allotted to the Arabs. rounding district.

At present the city is di-ided between Israel, which holds the most modern part of the city, and Jordan, which holds the historic old city, con-taining the chief holy places, together with a small suburb.

sassination by Jewish extremists in Jerusalem, suggested that Israel should have the whole of Galilee and the Arabs should receive the Negeb. Galilee and the Arabs should receive the Negeb.

Future of Refugees.

Frontiers are undoubtedly the most important element in and proposes instead that only one major step in the British-

Arabs Appear Ready to Accept Eden's Palestine Mediation Offer

Briton Proposing Compromise on Frontiers Between 1947 Partition Line and Present Armistice Line.

By ROBERT STEPHENS Copyright, 1955. The Lendon Observer. CAIRO, Nov. 18—The recent speech by British Prime Minister Eden, offering mediation in the Arab-Israef dispute, his brought a significant change of the Arab claders of the Minister Eden, offering mediation in the Arab-Israef dispute, his brought a significant change of the Accept are the future of the settlement. Other questions that will have to be settlement. Other questions that will have to be settlement. Other questions that will have to be settlement of the settlement of the settlement. Other questions that will have to be settlement of the unestions that will have to be settlement of the unestions that will have to be settlement of the settlement of the unestions. Jordan has kept its capital at Amman, but also rejects the internationalization plan, chiefly on security grounds. The other harb states, however, support internationalization and it is probable that Jordan would eventually acquiesce if internationalization were part of a general territorial settlement which reduced its fears of sarell expansion. It is clear that serious negonitations are likely to begin only if preliminary exploration shows that the gap between the two sides is not so wide that complains the partition is unlikely to be a serious obstacle in view of the United States of frontiers in the discontrol.

The Arab Israel are the future of the settlement on frontiers and its Arab neighbors and the frontiers are agreed upon, few Arab leaders component to settlement on the settlement bound to the under international scale in the floor of the united of the political climate in actition the political climate in settlement bestudent on the political

Arab spokesmen, who evidently feel that time is on their side, say they are prepared to wait and are not ready for a settlement at all costs.

U.S. SUPPORTING **EDEN PROPOSALS**

By WILLIAM J. HUMPHREYS

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio.

LONDON, Nov. 18—The State Department has instructed American envoys in the Middle East to make known its full support of Prime Minister Eden's proposals for Israeli-Egyptian peace taiks, it was learned last night.

Responsible officials here confirmed that the heads of all United States diplomatic mis-sions in the Arab states and in Israel were acting in concert in informing the various gov-ernments of Washington's backing of Eden's move to settle the eight-year-old conflict.

eight-year-old conflict.

At the same time, the American envoys were said to be stressing that there has been no change in State Department policy. Eden's recommendations and the Middle East stand taken by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in his address before the Council on Foreign Relations in New York Aug. 26 were being described

In his August address, Dulles offered formal American guaranties of frontiers in the disputed Middle East, provided Israel and its Arab neighbors could agree on what their boundaries should be.

Stassen Arrives in Rome. ROME, Nov. 18 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's assistant for disarmament, arrived in Rome today to consult with Italian officials on disarmament problems.

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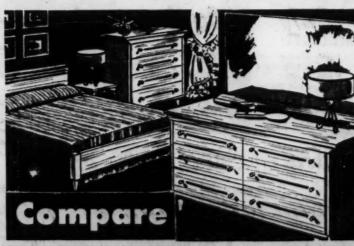
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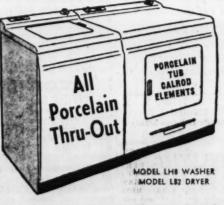
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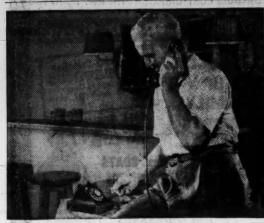
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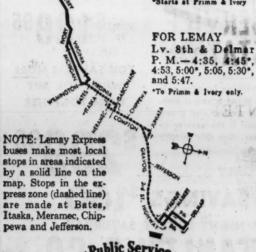


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CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (UP)- that was going on it was a Operatic soprano Madame Maria
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flashing and her "Madame Butterfly" kimono flying, played
Madame Callas's kimono, and the starring role last night in a fist-swinging row with eight process servers right after her final curtain call in the Civic Opera House.

Madame Callas shouted a resonant protest and a flying wedge of tenors, baritones and opera lovers mowed down the process servers.

When the battle cleared, two

summonses were lying on the floor outside her dressing room while she held forth in full voice and several languages

Both summonses concerned suits brought by a New York attorney, E. Richard Bargorzy, who claims he discovered the New York-born singer and signed her to a contract guar-anteeing him 10 per cent of her

anteeing nim 10 per cent of her earnings. Eight representatives of the United States marshal's and Cook county sheriff's office went to the opera last night to serve the summonses on Madame Callas. They approached her as she stood in a circle of admirers and listened to the cheers com-ing from behind the fallen cur-

Deputy Marshal Stanley Pringle led the charge, reach-ing out to touch her flowing kimono with his documents. Madame Callas's famed voice, for which she receives \$1000 a performance, rose in vibrant

for which she receives \$1000 a performance, rose in vibrant protest. "Get your hands off me!" she shouted.

The cry was taken up in English, Italian and other languages as her supporters ralled around her and began to push toward her dressing room.

The process servers tried to force her to accept the documents. With the pushing, shoving, punching and shouting

MILWAUKEE LABOR LEADER INDICTED OVER NLRB OATH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)
—A federal grand jury has indicted labor leader John Joseph Killian of Milwaukee on charges of falsely denying Communist party membership.

The indictment was returned by a jury at Chicago yesterday, and charges that Killian, associated with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Work-

ciated with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, made a false affidavit to the National Labor Relations Board in December 1952. At the time, Killian was a member at large of the executive board of a United Electrical local, of which he is currently a trustee.

In March of this year, he was a witness before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He refused to answer some questions relating to his NLRB affidavit, claiming possible self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment.

BUSCH SUIT OVER HORSES IS SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Nov. 18-The \$22,000 sult of August A. Busch Jr., president of Anheuser-Busch Inc., against Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney Lunn was settled out of court vesterday and was reported to involve a financial consideration. Amount of the

consideration. Amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

Mrs. Lunn is a race and show horse breeder of Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va. Busch alleged he paid her \$15,000 in 1950 for five horses that were supposed to be "sound of limb and safe for children to handle." He contended the horses did not measure up to the agreement. He asked an additional \$7000 for their upkeep.

BUS DRIVER ROBBED BY PAIR

Nicholas Kuntz, driver of a Public Service Co. bus, told police his money changer, containing an unestimated sum incoins and tokens, was stolen by two men, who left the bus hurledly at Page boulevard and Walton avenue last night.

Kuntz said the men, Negroes, boarded the bus at Wellston Loop, and one grabbed the money changer when they got off.

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LEGALITY OF BONDS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 18
OP)—The Beardstown Community Park District board has fled its argument for the validity of a \$110,000 bond issue for the filling of a reply brief by the 300 park district taxpayers who are trying to block the bond issue. After this reply, the court is expected to take the case under advisement in January.

The appealing taxpayers took

der advisement in January.

The appealing taxpayers took the case to the high court Wednesday on grounds the ballot by which the bond issue was passed was not in proper legal form, and the proposition on which the people voted contained a "double proposition."

The taxpayers stated the ballot could not contain both the question of park improvements question of park improvement and swimming pool constru

In its argument, the park board said the taxpayers' statement "incorrectly assumed" the bond issue was solely for construction of the swimming pool. The board said the purpose of the bond issue "is much broader," and the money will be proader," and the money will be the bond issue "is much broader," and the money will be used for expanding and improv-ing the park as well as building the pool.

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Tow'' where he had been placed
for his protection.

Seven convicts have been convicted of his murder, with six getting life sentence and one a death sentence.

The suit against the State Department of Corrections was filed by Mrs. Margaret Donnell of Nashville, Tenn., and her two children, Betty Joyce, 7 years old, and Michael Lee, 3.

BEARDSTOWN PARK Award for Canadian Doctor TAVERN OPERATOR



Former President HARRY TRUMAN congratulating DR.
ROBERT D. DEFRIES of Toronto at dinner in Kansas
City, Kan., last night where Defries was presented with
an award from the Albert Lasker Association. Defries, director of the University of Toronto's Connaught Research
Laboratories, was honored at meeting of the American
Public Health Association for leadership in development
of Canada's public health program.

IN \$57,000 BANK HOLDUP

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 19 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced the arrest of a man charged with a \$57,000 bank robbery near Portland, Ore.

FBI Agent A. M. Bryant identified him as Tilmon B. Benson, 39 years old, picked up at De Queen, Ark., today.

Bryant said Benson is accused of being one of the two men who held up the Inland Empire Bank at Umatilla, Ore., on last Aug. 22 and escaped with \$57,575.

STATE PRISON OFFICIALS ARKANSAS MAN ARRESTED SUED OVER RIOT MURDER

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 18 SEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 18
—Suit for \$15,000 damages was filed today by the widow and children of Walter Lee Donnell against Missouri prison officials, alleging they were responsible for his death in the penticulary rist Sept. 22, 1954. penitentiary riot Sept. 22, 1954. Donnell was killed in "death row" where he had been placed

He said Benson had lived at Texarkana, Ark.-Tex., and at Grandview, Wash. Bryant would not say what led the FBI to suspect Benson.

ROBBED OF \$1200 Held Up on Way From Bank With Money to

Cash Checks.

Henry E. Spytkowski, propaietor of a tavern at 3901 Folsom avenue, reported he was robbed of \$1200 today by a man who forced his way into Spytkowski's automobile at pistol point, then fled in the machine.

machine.

Spytkowski said he drove from his home at 5940 Good-fellow boulevard to the Mound City Trust Co., 4401 Natural Bridge avenue, where he drew the money for use in cashing checks at the tayern.

Leaving the bank, Spytkowski drove south an Newstead avenue.

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the car, took the wheel himself and continued west.

Spytkowski walked west to Taylor avenue, where he hailed a ride in a passing truck. The truck driver drove with him over streets in the neighborhood and they found the stolen automobile abandoned several blocks away in the 2800 block of Cora avenue.

Spytkowski then called police.

Another tavern keeper, Clay Martin, operator at 5324 Natural Bridge, was robbed of \$10,000 by two men as he was returning to the tavern from the Mound City Bank Nov. 10. Martin resisted and one of the robbers, identified as Kenneth Berresheim, was captured as he fled on foot through a parking lot. The money was recovered.

CRESTWOOD WOMAN NAMED 'CITIZEN OF THE YEAR'

Leaving the bank, Spytkowski drove south on Newstead avenue. When he stopped for a sign at St. Louis avenue, a mustached Negro about 22 years old and wearing a brown coat and hat opened the right door, pointed a .32-caliber revolver at him and ordered him to "drive slow."

At Maffitt avenue the robber ordered Spytkowski to turn west and near the middle of the block forced him to stop and hand over the money from an inside coat pocket. The robber then ordered his victim out of

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OF MOOT COURT CONTEST TO JOIN IN RED CROSS WORK

St. Louis University and the University of Kentucky were to meet today in the finals of the sixth annual national moot court competition, at January Hall, Washington University.

The teams reached the finals yesterday after St. Louis defeated Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., and Kentucky beat Kansas City University.

Both teams will represent the midwestern area in a national competition in New York City next month. The St. Louis team members are law students George Kosta, James Cook and Douglas O'Leary, all of St. Louis. Section is a conference of 75 volunteer chapter chairmen from 16 states at the Sheraton Hotel, Miss Hickey noted that most volunteer leaders are over 40 years old. She suggested greater emphasis on the Junior Red Cross program, which includes children from 10 to 18 years old, and college youths and young married pairs.

Miss Hickey said Junior Red Cross members were among the

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ACF Industries plant here will build 500 freight cars for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, it was announced today in New York. The 50-ton cars are to cost \$6,000,000, the railroad reported.

The order is part of the line's program calling for 1595 new freight ears, all equipped with roller bearings, to be built here and one the east coast. Overand



and one the east coast. Over-all cost is expected to exceed \$13,332,000. \$13,332,000.

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MISS HICKEY URGES YOUNG FOR U.S. CAPITAI The need for more young persons in volunteer Red Cross work was stressed yesterday by Miss Margaret Hickey, public affairs editor of Ladies Home ABROAD LISTED

Foreign Trade Convention Tells Nations How They Can Woo Investments.

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 18—A call

for "realistic" policies by nations seeking American invest-Cross members were among the most helpful during the floods in eastern states this year when ment capital was sounded by the forty-second national foreign trade convention in its final declarations issued today.

If nations really are in earn-est in seeking capital, the con-vention said, they will adopt policies that will faciliate the successful operation of both existing and new enterprises, domestic and foreign within domestic and foreign within their territory. More specifically, they will permit the employment of managers, technicians and other key employes without regard to nationality, assure the right of a foreign-owned concern to determine what proportion of its earnings is to be reinvested or remitted and not penalize by exchange and not penalize by exchange restrictions the remittance of any part of such earnings.

any part of such earnings.

And as a further part of this investment "bill of rights" other nations would pursue policies that would inspire confidence that the sanctity of fidence that the sanctity of contracts will be upheld, profits will not be indirectly confiscated through discriminatory taxes or that property will not be nationalized except for a public purpose.

Restrictions on Foreigners.

A further essential to the

Restrictions on Foreigners.
A further essential to the international flow of investment, the convention said, is that nations refrain from imposing restrictions against foreigners because local enterprises do not wish to meet the competition furnished by concerns possessing modern facilities and methods for increasing productivity. ing productivity.

Given these conditions, the convention asserted, the system of competitive enterprise can bring an ever higher level of economic well-being to peoples

of underdeveloped countries.

The declarations commended the Export-Import Bank, the program for further simplification of customs and the promotion of American participation in international trade fairs by the Department of Comby the Department of Com-

The declarations opposed any support of "soft loans" by the Government or any of its agencies; asserted that technical ascies; asserted that technical as-sistance should be secured from private industry rather than from Government except in such areas as health programs and vigorously opposed any in-ternational agreements for sta-bilization of commodity prices such as the wheat agreement.

The trade policy group made no specific mention of tariffs and imports—except to urge "a vast increase" in international trade. Taking up the controversial issue of export credit and transfer insurance, the group recommended that the group recommended that the National Advisory Council on international monetary and fi-nancial problems investigate guarantees or insurance against political or transfer risks to determine whether a sufficient need exists to justify extended export insurance coverage, and if so, whether additional legis-lation is necessary.

The convention held that the application of anti-trust laws to activities carried on by American business firms outside the United States is "urgently in need of clarification." Laws and rules, it was contended, should be stabilized so that activities undertaken today will not be "attacked" tomorrow as illegal or publicized as criminal.

It was painted out that American business must conform to the standard of conduct of the host country. The convention urged that recognition be given to this in our laws whereby such concerns would not be made subject to prosecution under our anti-trust laws unless the acts involved have a substantial adverse effect on the stantial adverse effect on the commerce of the country.

BALTIMORE URGED TO BUY, OPERATE TRANSIT SYSTEM

BALTIMORE Nov. 18 (AP)-A special commission suggested yesterday the city should buy Baltimore Transit Co. and op-erate its busses and streetcars as a municipal system.

The recommendation was made by a panel of civic leaders named by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro to study the city's mass transportation problem.

Controlling interest in Balti-more Transit is now held by National City Lines, a holding company which owns transit systems in many cities through-out the country, including St. Louis.

D'Alesandro, has saveral times D'Alesandro has several times taken a stand against municipal ownership of the transit operation but his special commission said ti is "essential and inevitable."

COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Enghauser, 2803 Carson road, St. John's, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Knights of Columbus hall, 9200 Lackland road, Overland.

land road, Overland.

The Enghausers are both in their 70s. For the last 25 years Enghauser has operated his own automobile top and seat cover shop from his home. They have four daughters, Mrs. John J. Cummings. Mrs. Frank Doll, Mrs. Frank Fish, all of the St. John's area. land road, Overland.

OF RED MAGAZINE BILLION - DO QUIETLY CHANGED

MOSCOW, Nov. 18 (AP) —
The magazine Kommunist, bible of world Communist theory, has quietly changed chief editors without any explanation.
S. M. Abalin's name disappeared from the masthead of the magazine in its latest issue and was replaced by that of A. M. Rumyantsev. Under the usual 'Soviet procedure it may

usual Soviet procedure it may be assumed Abalin has been discharged, or at least der

Abalin has been listed as chief editor for at least four years, during much of which the magazine interpreted the party line as reflected by the rule of Stalin.

The Communist party has made much of the point that it is embracing the fundamental tenets of Leninism in these post-Stalin days, and Abalin's departure may signify a further cleaning out of the purely Stalinist elements.

party theoretician. He was a member of the commission which revised the party pro-gram in advance of the important nineteenth all-union con-gress in October 1952. At the congress he was elected to the central committee of

Rumvantsev is known as a

OKLAHOMA CONVICT GETS **60-DAY STAY OF EXECUTION**

McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 18
(AP)—Hurble Franklin Fairris
Jr. was granted a 60-day stay of
execution last night, just 7½
hours before he was to go to
the electric chair in the killing
of an Oklahoma City detective
in a holdup of a supermarket.
Gov. Raymond Gary granted
the stay so the Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board could
study new evidence disclosed
yesterday. Raymond Carrol
Price, one of the 21-year-old
Fairris's companions the night
of the holdup, July 16, 1954,
told Catholic chaplains at the
penitentiary that he—and not
Fairris—had shot the detective.
Price and James Skinner
pleaded guilty and were given
life sentences. Fairris stood
trial and was convicted of murder.

TORRENTIAL RAINS IN TIRKEY McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 18

TORRENTIAL RAINS IN TURKEY

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 18
(UP)—Torrential rains in western Turkey caused the collapse
of 750 houses in scattered villages, it was reported today.
The heavy rains continued for
the third day. Seven persons
were reported killed when the
houses collapsed.
Fourteen were killed the day
before in Istanbul when a fivestory building was undermined
by rain and collapsed.

SALES PREDICTED

Record Figure-Riding Devices Lead, Dolls and Doll Houses Are Second.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UP)—Santa's sleigh will carry a record billion-dollar load of toys to the children of the nation this Christmas, the toy industry predicted today.

Toy sales are expected to pass the one billion, two hundred fifty million dollar mark this year, and most of the business will be done between now and Christmas, the toy manufactur-ers of the United States said.

On the basis of a survey by the Opinion Research Corpora-tion of Princeton, N.J., children will be deluged with \$171,000,-000 worth of riding toys, including bicycles and accessories. Second only to these toys will dolls-\$161,000,000 worth.

Second only to these toys will be dolls—\$161,000,000 worth, with \$28,500,000 in doll houses and furniture and \$19,000,000 in doll carriages and strollers. Also under the Christmas tree will be a \$38,000,000 arsenal of the latest toy rifles, pistols, death ray guns and other death ray guns and other "lethal" play weapons, the sur-

vey showed.

Nearly 80 per cent of the
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42,000,000 families in the United States are expected to dig into their savings to turn Santa Claus into a billionaire for the first time in history.

The heaviest outlay will be made in the six New England states and New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Most of the actual purchases will be made by women the survey made by women the survey was survey and the survey was survey was survey and the survey was survey and the survey was survey was survey was survey and the survey was made by women, the survey shows, but boys will get more toys than girls.

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Prosperity and an increasing birthrate are the main reasons the toy industry expects its merriest Christmas this year. The industry thought it was doing well when it did a \$75,000,000 business in 1916. Now the 445 manufacturers that belong 445 manufacturers that belong to the big trade organization ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 18 have their sights on one and UP)—Torrential rains in west-one-half billion dollars or more

next year.
The biggest toy consumers The biggest toy consumers today are children from 2 to 6 years of age. They represent 36 per cent of the child population but get half of all the toys costing nearly half of all the money spent on the little things to keep children amused, the manufacturers reported. Manufacturers reported.
Once the 11-to-14 age group

was the apple of the toy makers' eet. But that group has shrunk until it represents only 22 per and accounts for 13 per cent of the makers' the retail dollars spent on players.

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MAKES PROPOSAL FOR CITY PARKING

It Would Develop Downtown Lots and Garages Because It Could Sell Gasoline.

A suggestion that municipal parking facilities in downtown St. Louis be constructed by the Missouri-Illinois Bi-State Development Agency, rather than today by Mayor Raymond R.

The Bi-State Agency probably is in better position than the city to finance garages and parking lots, L. J. Sverdrup, chairman of the agency, told the Mayor yesterday in a contion authorizing the city to develop off-street facilities for-

velop off-street facilities for-bids sale of gasoline and oil to parkers, but the Bi-State Agency would not be subject to such restriction, he declared. Since gasoline and oil sales are an important factor in the financial success of a garage, revenue bonds issued by the Bi-State Agency to finance con-struction would be much more attractive to investors than attractive to investors than bonds offered by the city under the restriction limiting its revenue to parking receipts, Sver-

drup continued. In 1952 the Bi-State Agency proposed construction of an un-derground garage to accommo-date 3670 automobiles beneath date 3670 automobiles beneath the riverfront tract cleared for development of a Jefferson National Expansion Memorial. At present the city operates a 4000-machine parking lot on the memorial either under an interim morial site under an interim arrangement with the National

BI-STATE AGENCY Anti-Strike Law Protest SLAVE' BADGES WORN



H. F. CONRAD, a member of bus and streetcar operators union, wearing button protesting against the King-Thomp-son law.

money to go ahead with the announced yesterday, but the memorial and the city is forced sites were not disclosed.

The Bi-State Agency, estabto discontinue parking on the riverfront, the downtown parking situation "will be nothing short of chaotic," Mayor Tucker

has stated. Ramp Buildings Corp., em-Ramp Buildings Corp., employed to make an engineering study of the city's parking problems, has recommended construction of four garages and a parking lot in the downtown area as a start. These would provide accommodations for 2052 automobiles at a cost of \$5.576.000.

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The Bi-State Agency, established in 1949 to co-ordinate development of an area of 3559 square miles in Missouri and Illinois, last fall completed construction of a \$1,500,000 harbor on the Chain of Rocks canal. It has announced plans to buy the McKinley Bridge for \$10.000 harbor on the Chain of Rocks canal. It has announced plans to buy the McKinley Bridge for \$10.000 harbor on the Chain of Rocks canal. It has announced plans to buy the McKinley Bridge for \$10.000 harbor on the Chain of Rocks canal. It has announced plans to buy the McKinley Bridge for \$10.000 harbor on the Chain of Rocks canal. It has announced plans to buy the McKinley Bridge for \$10.000 harbor on the Chain of Rocks canal. It has announced plans to buy the McKinley Bridge for \$10.000 harbor on the Chain of Rocks canal. It has announced plans to buy the McKinley Bridge for \$10.000 harbor on the Chain of Rocks canal. It has announced plans to buy the McKinley Bridge for \$10.000 harbor on the Chain of Rocks canal. It has announced plans to buy the McKinley Bridge for \$10.000 harbor on the Chain of Rocks canal. It has announced plans to buy the McKinley Bridge for \$10.000 harbor on the Chain of Rocks canal. It has announced plans to the union. The law authorizes \$10,000 a-aday penalty for every day a strike goes on after seizure.

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Ferry Service Again. FREDERICKSBURG. Va.

FLOATS 3 DAYS ON BOAT HATCH BY P.S. CO. WORKERS

King Size Dues Buttons Protest Against Anti-Strike Law.

souri's King-Thompson Act, which prevents them from striking against Public Service Co.

ing against Public Service Co. to enforce their wage demands. All members of the union are wearing king-sized "dues buttons" which are facsimiles of the smaller standard button. In addition to the usual union identification, the large white buttons carry the legend: "Authorized King-Thompson Slave Laborer."

Laborer."
Acting under the KingThompson public utility nostrike law, Gov. Phil M. Donnelly seized the Public Service Co. last Oct. 11 in an effort
to end a strike of the operators. When the strike was not
ended immediately, however,
Attorney General John M. Dalton filed a suit under the act

sure whatever to reach a settle-ment, since the seizure is only a token step.

Two general membership meetings of the union have been called for 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday at Carpenters Hall, 3606 Cozens avenue, to hear an explanation by union officials explanation by union officials of a recommendation for set-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov 18 (AP)—A survivor of a fish-

MISSING WITH \$16,000

DETROIT, Nov. 18 (UP)—Police and FBI agents are searching for a missing Minnesota bank cashier who is believed to

/ bank cashier who is believed to have been kidnapped with nearly \$16,000 in bank funds.

Kenneth Lindbergh, 44 years old; cashier at the Thief River Falls Northern State Bank, disappeared last Saturday. Police said he had with him \$14,000 in blank traveler's checks and \$1850 in silver dollars which weighed more than 100 pounds.

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Police said they believed Lindbergh was kidnapped bels cause he had access to the bank wault and would not have taken the bulky load of silver dollars with him by choice.

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SINKING SURVIVOR 1917 LAW MAKES **WORK IN COUNTY** FOR PROSECUTOR

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 18 (AP)—A survivor of a fishing vessel which sank was picked up yesterday after floating atop a boat hatch for three days. He saw his brother and two other crewmen perish. Ruben Williams, 27 years old of St. Petersburg, was picked up by a fishing boat about 40 miles off shore. He had been without food and water for the three days.

Suffering from exposure and gasoline burns caused when the fuel from the sinking fishing boat saturated the sea water, Williams told this story:

A seaman known only to him as kelly was at the helm Monday night when he shouted that water was coming into the engine room. Two hours later the 43-foot vessel sank.

The four seamen held onto hatches most of Tuesday. Then Kelly lost his grip on a hatch, and went under. Then Dalton Williams began losing his senses and said he was going to start swimming for shore. Ruben Williams never saw his brother again. Jack Whittington just slipped into the water and that was all.

HUNT ON FOR BANK CASHIER MISSING WITH \$16,000 DETROIT. Nov. 18 (UP)—Portion of the prosecuting attendance of the prosecuting attendance of the prosecuting attendance of the state, Garnholz said. It has never been observed previously in St. Louis county or any other county, as far as Garnholz could learn. Since the State Attorney General's office ruled last July 6 that attendance of the prosecuting and unexpected burden to the office of St. Louis County Prosecu

MONROE, Mich., Nov. 18 (AP)—Seven New York Central Railroad section hands were killed today when a truck carry-

PAY FOR ALL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)
—Secretary of Welfare Folsom
today urged that Congress extend unemployment compensation coverage to all workers in
industry.

Folsom was the first witness before the Joint Economic Com-mittee's subcommittee on low income families as it opened hearings on ways to help the

man states, to extend this pro-tection as a national policy to many workers who are excluded now," the Secretary said. Suggested Measures. Folsom suggested these among other measures to aid low in-come groups:

1. Action by all the states which have not done so to provide 26 weeks of unem-

6. Adoption by all states of compulsory programs to require employers to continue some income to workers during sickness or disability. Rhode Island, New Jersey, California and New York are the only four states with such laws.
7. Expension of voluntary health insurance coverage should be encouraged for rural areas, for aged people and for catastrophic illness. He said the Administration's proposed reinsurance plan is

adopt similar measures to aid low-income workers.

Nathan also called for tax re-lief for low-income families.

Peter Petros, a bartender, who testified he had had "eight or nine scotches" but denied being drunk, was fined \$150 in Police Court today for driving when intoxicated. In addition, he was fined \$50 for careless driving, and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days. His automobile struck another car at Skinker boulevard and the Express Highway today, police reported. Petros lives in the 6800 block of Clayton road. Zeno Dumey, a steelworker, 6800 block of Clayton road.

Zeno Dumey, a steelworker,
2700 block of North Twentieth
street, was fined \$100 for driving while intoxicated and his
driver's license was suspended
for 90 days after he pleaded
guilty. Dumey denied drinking
but said he had been taking
patent medicine. His car struck
a parked automobile in the

patent medicine. His car struck a parked automobile in the 3400 block of North Ninth street Aug. 24, police reported. David Engle, a laborer, 3800 block of Shenandoah avenue, was fined \$150 and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days after he pleaded gullty of driving when intoxicated Aug. 24. Officers said his car was weaving.

DOWNTOWN DAY SHOPPERS TO PARK FREE ON 65 LOTS

Three hours' free parking will be offered tomorrow to Downtown Day shoppers by 65 downtown parking lots and garages, William H. Semsrott, president of Associated Retailers of St. Louis, announced yesterday. These places will display signs advertising the free parking. A parker must have his parking stub stamped at any store co-operating in the Downtown Day program when making a purchase in order to secure the free parking.

The offer is good from 9:30 a.m. ustil 6 p.m. tomorrow. It is the first time such an offer has been made, Semsrott said. Three hours' free parking will

WORKERS URGED

Secretary Folsom Suggests Other Ways to Aid Low-Income Families.

low income group improve its earnings and level of living. Folsom noted that Congress last year extended unemploy-

last year extended unemployment compensation, effective Jan. 1, to employes in firms having four or more workers, lowering the exemption from its current level of eight employes. "This Administration has urged federal action to extend coverage to firms having any number of employes—from one on up." Folsom said, and added that 23 states have such laws. "We should cover small firms

"We should cover small firms in all states, to extend this pro

come groups:

1. Action by all the states

ployment compensation bene-fits and an increase in the weekly payments in some states to "bring them more in line with current wage levels."

2. Extension of the federal contributory old-age and survivors insurance system to cover those now excluded, including federal employes.

3. Expansion through employes operation of private of privat

3. Expansion through employe co-operation of private retirement plans and improvement of existing plans. He suggested more plans should give an employe vested rights in the retirement system—a retirement income he may retain even though he leaves the company before reaching retirement age.

4. Provision by state and local governments and private employes of group life insur-

employes of group life insur-ance for employes if it is not now provided.
5. Strengthened research

into prevention and treatment of disease.

6. Adoption by all states of

proposed reinsurance plan is under study for possible im-provements and "other meth-

provements and "other methods for reaching the same goal" are also being studied.

8. "The Federal Government should take the lead and set an example in the health insurance field by establishing a sound and adequate program to cover federal employment Act.

Robert R. Nathan, Washington consulting economist, called for Congress to enact a fair employment practices act and for state and local governments to adopt similar measures to aid

low-income workers.

"This country cannot afford the waste of manpower which still persists in too large a measure because of discrimination in job opportunities," Nathan said in prepared testimony.

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Mother-In-law, sinter-in-law, grand-mother and unnt.

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REISMANN. ANNA (nee Adamek), Thurs., Nov. 17, 1955, betweed wife of John Beismann, beloved daughter of the last Joseph and Josephine Adamek, data and John Adamek, our dear stater-in-law, aunt. great-sunt and coustin.

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Eaptist Church, Beer Bottlers Lo- cal Union No. 187 and St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8. KAVANAUGH, GERARD E. (JER- RY). Nov. 17. 1955, dear husband	SYARKS, JOSEPH, Nov. 17, 1955, at Peoria, Ill., beloved husband of Florence Sparks, dear father of Roger, Larry and Peter Sparks, dear brother of Mrs. Hester Fischer, Mrs. Betsy Fadem, Lin. Greenfield, Padem, Lin. Greenfield, Padem, Lin. Greenfield, Padem, Lin. Greenfield, Padem, Lin. Greenfield, John and Harold Sparks, our conjunction with the property of the Period Sparks, our conjunction of the Period Spar	GOING TO A OR SOUTH? I FULLY INSU YOUR OWN. TIME: ALL SERVICED.
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	Cemetery. Mr. Sparks in state Sat., after 7:30 p.m. STRAUCH, ERNEST, Wed., Nov. 16, 1955, husband of Lorraine Strauch, father of Nancy Strauch,	or connecting insured and s a good deal over 21 years Waiter S. Car Lemay Ferry 1 DRIVE a new
hterment Calvary Cemetery, atem- ber of Pipefitters Local No. 562, A.F. of L. HARRIGAN & SHEA- HAN Service. KESSLER, JENNIE, Nov. 16.	STRAUCH, FRRENT, wed., Nov. 16, 1955, husband of Lorraine Strauch, father of Nancy Strauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erneat A. Strauch brother of Charles and William Strauch, Mrs. Irene Kustudich, Mrs. Ray Carroll, Mrs. Johanna Allen and Mrs. Frank	DRIVE a new Baton Rouge, l and Austin. zano. PR 3-37
a.m., to St. Margaret's Church Interment Calivary Cemetery, Mem- ber of Pipelitters Local No. 562. ALANS LER. HARRIGAN & SHEA- KESSLER. JENNIE, Nov. 16, 1955. beloved wife of the late Ja- cob Kessler, dear mother of Mrs. Edwin C. Weiskopf of New York Mrs. B. Lobe Ben. Saul, Sam and Irwin Kessler, beloved sixter of Al and Frank Yampolsky Will Polsky, 16a Vittert, Rose Levin, Lill Ferman and Sarah Spector, output Company of the Company of the Company Edwin Mrs. 18 Company of the Company Edwin Mrs. 18	Feitmeyer. Funeral from the BURKE Funeral Home, 3300 State st., East St. Louis, Sat., Nov. 19, 1:30	SHARE A RI RIDE: 5403 Olive; 8-5. Ev
of Al and Frank Yampolsky, Will Polsky, Ida Vittert, Ross Levin, Lill Ferman and Sarah Spector, our dear grandmother and aunt. Funeral from the RINDSKOPF	p.m. to hory cross centers. SWEDERSHA, VERLIN P., 4338 Heidelberg, Wed., Nov. 16, 1955, dear husband of Alberta Swederska tnee Beckl, dear son of Mrs. Min- nie Jesse and the late Peter Swe- derska, dear nephew, cousin and son-in-law.	SWAPS W/
tery. (Mrs. Ressier in state out.,	nie Jesse and the late Peter Swederska, dear nephew, cousin and son-in-law. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUS-ER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat. Nov. 19, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.	swap for your in our 5-floo pliance store. accepted as f CE 1-9993. O TRADER LOS
T p.m./ HINLE, MARGARET (nee Stahl- mann), 3429 Itaska, Thura, Nov- H. Kinie, dear mother of Mayme Kinie, Josephine Mann. Edward Kinie, Laura Kinie and Edna Bisser, qur dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt.		TRADER LOS GUARANTEI brought to yo swap anything Bargain Mari 5-3690, 9-9: WANTED, TV
Bieser, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt, great-great-aunt and neighbor. 2 Mrs. Kinle will lie in state at	TIBBETTS, HERNS DUANE, HIST- land, Ill., Thurs, Nov. 17, 1955. husband of Frieda Tibbetts, dear father of Margaret Tibbetts be- loved brother of ROLAND HARRIS Chaple, Highland, Ill., Sat., Nov. 19 at 2 p.m., to First Congress- tional Church, Interment Highland	balance on lat
grandmother, great-grandmother-sister-in-law, aunt, great-great-aunt and neighbor. Mrs. Kinie will lie in state at the st	Funeral From Addition And The Company Highland III. Set. No. 19 at 2 b.m., to First Highland City Company Highland Company Highland Company Furniture and Undertaking Company for 40 years.	home use: nev
terment Sunget Burial Fark. RROEMERE, EMIL H., asleep in Jesus Thurs., Nov. 17. 1955. be- keved husband of Alma Kroemeke- inee Riemeier), dear father of Mildred Boesch, Almira Shock and Tuth Brameier, dear brother of Addle Froese, dear grandfather.	ing Company for 40 years. TREBOLSKI. I DE L L A. (nec. Smith), 8523 Catherine dr. Wed. Nov. Anthony Trebolski, dear mother of Cora Mitchell, Clara Lederle, Laura Callahan, Charles and Claud Anderson. Annie Nepper.	record machin WY 2-0114. A.K.C. BEAG and field cham for guns, pisto goods or sell. BUICK. '49 8 VO 3-6292.
Mildred Boesch, Almira Shock and Ruth Brameler, dear brother of Adele Froese, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law, un- cle and cousin.	Agnes Johnson and Emma Bam-	beams installe after 5:30 p.m
father-in-law, brother-in-law, un- cle and cousin. Mr. Kroeneke will lie in state at MATH HERMANN & ESONS the state of the state of the state at MATH HERMANN & FORST the state of the sta	mann, sister, mother-in-law, grand- mother, great-grandmother, sister- in-law and aunt. Funeral from CALVIN P. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4829 Natural Bridge, Sat., Nov. 19, 1:30 p.m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.	COLT. 38 spe shotgun, trade pump shotgun. INSULATION
Mr. Kroemeke was a member of Toncordia Aid Assn. Br. No. 23.	9632 Zykan dr., Overland, asleep	JEEP TOP, a top. VO 3-45 TYPEWRITER
LACT. DAVID JOSEPH. 6818 Sutherland, Wed. Nov. 16, 1955, fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lacy, dear prother of Karen, Jane and Jimmy, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.	MITTELBERG Funeral Home, 23	SPECIAL SERVI JEWELRY fit sonable. Byr 8660 Moran.
cousin.	WAGNER, MARIE A. (nee But- ler), 2346 Lackland rd., Wed., Nov. 16, 1955, beloved wife of Ed- win W. Wagner, dear mother of	ASH HAULI ASH PITS to away, William 8 a.m. and 6
Funeral from HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 646 Chippewa, Sat. 8:15 a.m. to Church of St. Gabriel the Archangel, Interment 88. Peter and Faul. LEARS, BEEVJAMIN J. (Ben), 2002 Angeirodt st., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Charten and St. (Ben), 2002 Angeirodt st., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Charten and St. (Ben), 2002 Angeirodt st., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Charten and Mother St. (Ben), 2002 Angeirodt st., dear father of Dorothy Blaik, Lucille and Bernard J. Lears, dear bother of Milly	W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, WAGNER, MARIE A., (nee Builer), 2346 Lackland rd., Wed., No. 1986 Maries, 1936 Maries, 19	ASH PITS, basements cles THOMAS 44 ASHES, rubb 4461 Cote B
Church, suddenly Wed., Nov. 16, 1955, beloved husband of Frances Lears (nee Mydlowski), dear father of Dorothy Blaik, Lucille and Ber- nard J. Lears, dear brother of Mil-	from BAUMANN BROS. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Interment Valhalla Cemetery, WILMES, ALOYSIUS T., Wentz-	BRICKLAYING,
Lears (nee Mydiowaki), dear father of Dorothy Blaik, Lucille and Bernard J. Lears, dear brother of Mildred Walsh, father-in-law, grand-sather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Duneral Home. 428 Natural Bridge Holy Trinity Church. Fourteeth and Mallinckrott sts. Interment Caivary Cemetery. Member of Tavern Owners' Association. LOHKUM.	Nov. 16, 1955, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Elizabeth J. Wilmes (new Subsection of States of	and brick w 8mard, 3232 TUCKPOINTI 5243 Lansdo BRICKWORK 5867A Theod TUCKPOINTI
and Mallinckroot sts. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Tavern Owners' Association. LOHRUM See BERNHARDT.	Interment Valhalla Cemetery. WILMES, ALOYSIUS T. Wentz- ville, Mo., in his 74th year. Wed., Nov. 16, 1955, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Elizabeth J. Wilmes these Brunel, dear father George, Rev. Aloysius, Bro. Vin- cent of Glenmary Missioners. Wai- ter. Harold and Dorothy Bugni, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncl. Body in state at V. E. Pira. Church at Josephvile, Mo. Burial Church Losephvile, Mo. Burial Church Cemetery. Please omit flowers.	payment. 36 2620 Avie. E BERNREUTE
Avern Owner Association. OHREANHARDT McGUREE MARGARET (see Cunsify), 8331 Mayfair pl. Jennings, fortified with the Sacraments of Boly Mother Church. Thura, Nov. McGuire, dear mother of Joseph Anthony, Bernard, William P. Mc-	Body in state at T. E. PITMAN Funeral Home, Wentzville, Mo. Funeral Sat., Nov. 19, requiem mass 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church at Josephville, Mo. Burist	CARPENTEI
17. 1935, beloved wife of John J. McGuire, dear mother of Joseph Anthony, Bernard, William P. McGuire and Mrs. Elien Ames. out dear stater, mother-in-law, grand-mother from STUART A 8008. Chapel, Union and Page bl., Mon. Nov. 21, 8:30 a.m. to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Gemetery.	LOST 17	ESTABLIS
Funeral from STUART & SONS Chapel, Union and Page bl., Mon. Nov. 21, 8:30 a.m., to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Gemetery.	BEAGLE, mate, name Cappy; near Hermann, Mo.; reward, Write Guy V. Notte, 2800 Hampton, St. Louis, Mo. MI 5-9956. BEAGLE, mais; black blanket; tan ticked; Weldon Springs; reward. EV 5-5707.	PA 1-8722 GU/
MAHONEY, MATHILDA (see Reifenrath) at 8t. James, Mo. Thurs., Nov. 17, 1955, dear wife of the late Frank J. Mahoney dear mother of Audrey Hoffmelare pender mether of Audrey Hoffmelare and the late Anna Burrell, dear mother-in-law, grand mother, slater-in-law and aunit. Funeral from KRIECSHAUE SHAUE S	Louis, Mo. MI 5-9956. BEAGLE male; black blanket; tan ticked. Weldon Springs; reward. HEAGLE; tan, black, white; \$30 reward. CH; 1-2394, 1804A. S., 14th at BEAGLE; male, black, white; near 2100 Fortis; reward. FR 1-6801. BEAGLE; male; vicinity Berkeley. BEAGLE; male; vicinity Berkeley. BEAGLE; strati 13°, male, Mickey, reward. 4841. Oldenburg. Afton. BARD DOG, white body, brown head, male. Reward. WO 1-2889. BOXER, male; "Major"; Christopher dr., Telegraph rd. Ti 6-2772 CAT. large silver Ferdan; Ettel COCKER, male; black; Tony; 3960 Shenandonh; reward. FR. 2-4577. COLLE; Tuesday; mall fernale, sable and white, full white collar; processed to the collar process of the collar	Repair or material windo pointing, roo sured; E-Z te 319 DeBally 1-0627.
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and modern and the chains of the control of the con	able and white, full white collar; reward. UN 7-7726. DIAMOND ring, ladys; vicinity Forum Cafeteria, JE 3-6457. DOG, small white female, English setter vicinity of Ballan and Clayton rd.; Newsis to name "Patty," to rd.; Newsis to name "Patty," DOG, black cocker, mais; "Foncho" reward PR 6-9302. EYEGLARSES; red case; vicinity St. Gabriel School; reward. ST. 1-3489.	dows and de prompt service Pinkus, 7518 WORK guars porches, woo pointing, gut
Christian Mothers and St. Ann's Sodality. In lieu of flowers prefer Masses or denations to American Cancer Society.	ton rd.; answers to name "Patty;" reward. WO 2-8679. DOG, black cocker; male; "Pon- cho"; reward PR 6-9302.	work guard porchee, woo pointing, gut tion storms pairs. Terms N. Taylor, C REMODELIN porches built roofs installe
Minerva, Fri. Nov. 17, 1955 darling daughter of Elmer and Juanita Martin (nee Richardson) dear sister of Ronald, Linds and Debra and dear groundly sister.	St. Gabries: red case; vicinity St. Gabries School; reward. ST 13459. ENGLISH Setter, white, with black; male, name on collar Whard Gostin; reward. HA 9-1662 of HA 9-0296. FON TERRIER; small, black and FON TERRIER; small, black and statements.	porches built roofs installe E-Z terms; Midwest Hon Goodfellow, I CARPENTER
Funeral from WHITE Chapel 718 North Florissant rd., Ferguson 8at., Nov. 19, 7:30 a.m., to Holy Chost Church (Berkeley), Inter- ment Calvary.	or HA 9-0256. FOX TERRIER: small, black and white; Mississippi river bottom north of city limits. UN 7-1132. FRENCH poodle; black, female wearing red lackst reward. PA	CARPENTER windows and porches, tu work. Roy. W 7-2723J.
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and Mrs. Lottle Schoenfeld, dear sister of Morris Safron, our grand- mother, great-grandmother, great-	reward, ST 1-2380. KEYS, 3 on ring; liberal reward. FL 3-5206. KITTEN, black, 4 white feet; red collar; reward, VE 2-2332.	GARAGES; 1 additions; restimates. Ph. PR 2-4520.

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most wanted colors and styles. High or midway heels. All sizes in the group, but not in every style.

Women's Shoes— Street Floor

Park free for 3 hours! Park Downtown Saturday in a garage or on a lot displaying the Downtown Day emblem. Then, make a purchase at SBF and have your parking stub stamped. This entitles you to 3 hours free parking between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Ride home free. Board Public Service bus or streetcar Saturday after 9:30 a.m. Ask for a free-ride-home ticket; have it stamped when you make purchase at SBF, entitling you to free ride home up to midnight Saturday. Good, too, on Park-Ride which will operate Saturday!

Whisk Downtown on a Shopper Express. Ride any of these lines: Affton, Brentwood, Carsonville, Hanley Hills, Lemay, Morganford, University City, Webster. And for Downtown Day only, a special 30c fare will be in effect with free ride home ticket available for SBF Downtown Day shoppers!



Saturday . . . Downtown only! Sorry, no mail or phone orders. All items go back to their regular prices on Monday. Shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Save! Women's luggage 25% off

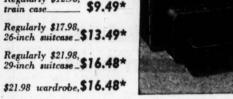
Our own Travella luggage in pastel colors of blue or green. Full open stock selection.

Regularly \$11.98, roomy 21" week-end suitcase ____ \$8.99*

Regularly \$12.98, \$9.49*

Regularly \$21.98, \$16.48*

\$21.98 wardrobe,\$16.48*



Save 20% on this two-piece men's set!

\$ 7 999* Regularly \$25

Full-size two-suiter and companion piece low-priced! Plastic exterior takes years of abuse and never shows it; cleans with soap, water. In suntan or ginger.

SBF Luggage-Fourth Floor, Downtown



Imported lightweight racer bike

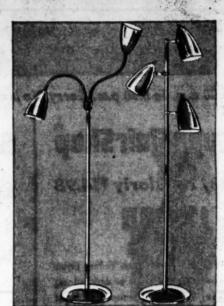
Regularly \$44.95 \$3299

Our own import from Holland! Lightweight racer style is easy to pedal, yet takes years of boy's hardest use. 26-inch size with safe coaster brake.

\$39.98, 2-pc. regulation table tennis table_\$29.99 Reg. \$14.95 lightweight, collapsible golf cart, \$8.99 Reg. \$14.98 badminton set with metal posts, \$12.99 Reg. \$7.95 baseketball and regulation goal set, \$6.49

SBF Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor, Downtown

Remarkable savings on lamps



Double gooseneck brass floor lamp

\$1599 Regularly \$19.98

One of our most popular modern lamps now at a \$3.99 saving for one day only! Double gooseneck adjusts to almost any position for perfect lighting. All polished brass, Reg. \$15.98 single brass gooseneck floor lamp, \$12.99.

Modern brass gooseneck tree lamp

Regularly \$23.98

Sparkling, dramatic contemporary beauty for your home! Three lights give you convenient, versatile lighting for any occasion. Glistening, highly polished brass.

SBF Lamps-Fifth Floor, Downt



Sale! Lined textured traverse draperies

Regularly \$12.98

Beautiful textured weave of spun rayon and cotton . . . and lined for softer, fuller draping plus protection from fading! Choose from lovely pastel colors of white, pink, leaf green, beige and nutmeg. All are 21/2 yards long for windows up to 44" wide; use 2 or more pairs for your wider windows.

SBF Draperies-Sixth Floor, Downtown

Sale! Wool twist broadloom

Lush, deep-pile carpet at \$4-a-yard saving!

Reg. \$11.95 \$788

The heavy 3-ply wool yarns of this carpeting assure your family years of the hardest daily wear . . . modern texture lends eye-catching beauty to almost any room in your home. Grey, green or beige in 12 and 15-ft. widths.

Regularly \$143.95, 9x12-foot rug \$97.50

SBF Carpets-Sixth Floor, Downtown

No down payment! Very liberal terms!



All-channel Admiral 21-in. TV-radio-and-phonograph

Regularly \$599.95

A complete home theater for your whole family . . . at a \$150 saving! Has a giant 270square-inch aluminized picture tube, 3-speed automatic phonograph and powerful radio in luxurious mahogany veneer cabinet.

No money down! \$21.25 monthly [18 months to pay]



Modern VHF blond console with big 27-inch aluminized picture

\$34995 Rog. \$425

Bigger-than-life picture tube with optic filter. Luxurious blond or mahogany veneered cabinet.



Big 24" Admiral all-channel table TV at a \$70 saving!

Reg. \$299.95 \$22995

Aluminized picture tube has optic filter. New single dial turret tuning receives all channels.

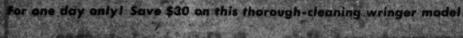


Save \$100 on this beautiful VHF 24-inch Admiral console

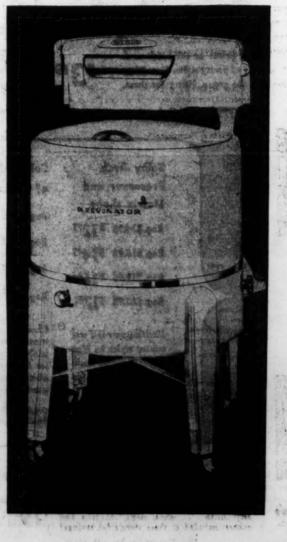
Reg. \$339.95 \$23995

Mahognay cabinet houses pictureperfect aluminized tube. FM sound system gives wide tonal range.

No down payment! Use SBF's very liberal terms!



Kelvinator washe



Regularly \$129.95

Kelvinator's exclusive agitator washing action gets your clothes sparkling clean . . . removes the most stubborn dirt, yet is gentle on delicate fabrics? The quick-release, safety wringer leaves all your clothes amazingly dry; takes just a while on the clothesline and they are ready for ironing. Smoothrolling casters make washer easy to move about and big wash tub holds an extra-large load.

SBF Appliances-Sixth Floor, Downtown

No down payment! Pay only \$5 a month!

Choose your carpeting at home! Call CEntral 1-6500, Station 305, and our carpet station wagon will bring a complete floor covering selection to your home. We will estimate your needs at no

SBF Television-Sixth Floor, Downtown



\$1 Tre-jur bubble bath

79°

Contains enough for 100

luxurious and refreshing bubble baths . . . ideal gift. Plus Federal tax.

Cosmetics-Street Floor

\$8.98 bench hassocks

Nubby textured plastic in

green, chartreuse, red, grey. 16x21x13" oblong.

Art Needlework-Second

\$19.98 colonial spread

\$999

Save 1/2 on this lovely reversible colonial spread.

Natural color in heavy cot-

ton. Twin size only.

Cotton hooked rug

2x3-ft. imported hooked

cotton rugs in assorted, de-

signs and colors . . . not-to-be-missed value, hurry in!

Rugs-Sixth Floor

\$6.98 door mirror

\$399

Full-length door mirror, 16x56 inches, is beautifully framed in walnut, white or

mahogany. Easy to put up!

Mirrors-Sixth Floor

Bedding-Second Floor

grey. 16x21x13" o Just wipe to clean.

Saturday . . . Downtown only! Shop 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.! All prices go back to regular on Monday. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Rea. \$1-\$1.79 fabrics

Fabrics-Second Floor

\$6.99 ironing board

\$399

All-steel board has 54-inch

ventilated top for faster ironing; sturdy collapsible

\$1.99 trash burner

\$7

\$12.99 barbecue grill

\$899

24-inch round brazier,

easy-to-clean chrome grill.

legs. Save on Saturday!

Housewares Fifth Floor

\$59.95 record player

\$3995

Automatic 3-speed record player at a \$20 saving! In handsome metal . . . comes with dual needle. A buy!

Stands on folding

understructure.

Big savings on gloves



Nylons and cottons \$799

Wonderful for gifts! Double - woven cottons and nylon in white or top colors; sizes 6-71/2. Gloves-Street Floor

Woven cotton gloves, low-priced

You'll want plenty for yourself and for gifts. Double-woven cotton in white and colors; sizes 6-7½ in the group. SBF Gloves-Street Floor

Save 1/2! \$3.98 women's cotton blouses

Money-saving group of no-iron cottons and broadcloths in white and a variety of colors. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group.

SBF Neckwear-Street Floor

Save on reg. \$50 to \$250 fine watches

Styles for men and women by famed 20% to Swiss and American makers . . . discontinued models . . . all top buys. 45% SBF Fine Jewelry-Street Floor

Save! Belts, billfolds, handbags

Reg.	\$10.98-\$13.98 assorted handbags	\$7*
	\$2.98 women's cowhide belts	\$1.99
Reg.	\$5 leather billfolds for	\$2.99
	SBF Belts and Handbags Street F	loor

Plus Fed. tax

Women's nylons and anklets reduced

☆Felice dress sheers; 60 gauge-15 denier Pair, 79e; 6 pairs \$4.69

Daytime duty sheers, for practical wear Pair, 79e; 6 pairs \$4.69

Beautifully sheer stretch nylons with seams, Pair 99c; 6 pairs \$5.89

59c pair cable-stitch cotton ankleta_3 pairs \$7 69c pair bulky-cuff cotton anklets 2 pairs \$1

SBF Women's Hosiery-Street Floor



Save \$70 on our own *AMC refrigerator teg. \$209.95 \$ 7 3995

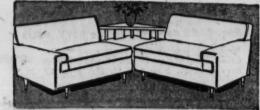
71/2 cu. ft. with large freezer compartment, sturdy rodtype shelves. Shining all-porcelain interior and automatic lamp. Terrific buy! SBF Appliances-Sixth Floor

*AN SBF BRAND



\$44.50 Englander Ortho Sleep mattress \$27 tech

Save a big \$17.50 on Englander's famed Ortho Sleep mattress or box spring . . . twin or full size innerspring. Be early for this value! SBF Slumber Shop-Seventh Floor



Reg. \$249.50 two-piece sectional sofa

Beautifully upholstered in a choice of mod-ern covers . . . practical, comfortable feam rubber construction for lots of hard wear.

SBF Furniture Seventh Floor



\$3.98 cotton pajamas

Assorted colors and patterns in quality cotton. Sizes 9 to 15 in group. \$1.25 nylon briefs 99c

Young Intimates-Second



\$8.98 quilted duster \$699

Washable cotton quilt in floral or stripe prints. White or colored grounds. Sizes 12 to 18 in group.

Negligees-Second Floor Housewares-Fifth Floor



\$89,98 fireplace set \$4999

Save \$39 on this 7-piece set! Pul-o-matic screen and tool set in gleaming brass with filigree trim.

Housewares Fifth Floor



\$79.95 dinette set \$5495

In brown and walnut with 30x40x48" top and brass edging. Choice of padded or wire-back chairs.

Kitchen Furniture— Seventh Floor



Reg. \$7.99 bookcase \$5**

Clear or knotty pine . . . amoothly sanded, ready to finish. 24x24 inches, sturdily constructed. Save! Unfinished Furniture-



Reg. \$9.98 table lamp \$799

Modern pebble-textured base in white, black or cocoa, stands 29 inches high; shallow drum shade. Lamps-Fifth Floor



\$12.95 pottery set \$647

16-piece sets in wood violet, black or brown mist. Open stock, ½ off. 95c dessert plates China-Fifth Floor



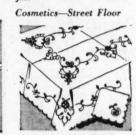
Reg. \$24.50-\$27.50 mahogany tables
Group of traditional tables in lovely mahogany finish . . . ends, steps, cocktails and others included at these wonderful savings!

SBF Furniture Seventh Floor



\$12.98 dresser set

69° yard Silver-tone, gold-and-silver tone or brocade. Mirror, comb, brush and powder Solids and prints in nylon, rayon crepe, rayon suit-ings, Chromspun taffeta and rayon pongee.



Hand-cut dinner sets 64x86 cloth, 8 napkins; reg. \$12.98, ______\$8.88 reg. \$12.98, . 64x104 cloth, 12 napkins; reg. \$15.98 \$10.88 White cotton Richelieu and drawn work styles.

Linens-Second Floor



Reg. \$9.95 foam pillow \$688 each Pair, \$12.88

Heavy steel wire with folding top that can't come off. Soft foam rubber pillow is comfortable king-size, has zippered muslin cover. Raised base makes your trash burning easier. Housewares-Fifth Floor Bedding-Second Floor



\$12.95 musical cradle

Doll cradle is 25 inches long, has inflatable matand wind-up music box. Finished in pink. Toyworld-Fifth Floor



\$9.98 ruffle curtains

\$499 Save ½ on de luxe orlon-nylon curtains. 100" wide to the pair; 54", 63", 72", 81" and 90" lengths.

Draperies-Sixth Floor



\$1.98 beverage sets

99°

Imagine a 32-piece set at this price! 8 each 9, 6½, 5, and 3 ounce glasses; colorfully decorated. Glassware-Fifth Floor



Save on Horn paints

\$1.89 white, eggshell_\$1 \$3.89 gal. flat oil_\$2.98 \$3.89 gloss white_\$2.98 \$4.89 gal. varnish_\$2.98 Paints-Fifth Floor



3-piece traditional bedroom suite buy! Be sure to see this value! Traditional bedroom suite in mahogany veneers has dresser and mirror, chest and full or twin bed.

SBF Furniture—Seventh Floor

Sample sale! St. Marv's all-wool blankets

25% to 65% off

Regularly \$17.98 to \$40

Only 200 of these outstanding buys . . . possible only because the maker has a new color range! Choose twin, double, standard 72x90inch and king size. Green, red, pumpkin, rose, yellow, pink, blue violet in group.

SBF Bedding-Second Floor

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Big savings on notion items	
Reg. \$2.50 zip-case manicure set	\$1
Reg. \$3.25 zip-case nipper set\$	1.59
Reg. \$2.99 two-way stretch girdle; S, M, L. \$	1.99
Reg. \$1 blouse racks, hold 6 2 for \$	1.39
Reg. \$1 skirt racks, hold 10 2 for \$	1.39
Reg. \$2.98 nine-pair shoe racks 2 for	\$3
Reg. \$7.98 double-door wardrobe\$	4.99
Reg. \$4.98 jumbo clothes bag; 30-garment_\$	3.59
SBF Notions-Street Floor	

Save on gold-tooled jewel box



Regularly \$4.98 \$299

In ivory, rose or blue leatherette with rayon velvet and satin lining, swing trays, mirror in lid, lock and key. Stationery-First Floor

Reg. \$2 boxed Christmas cards

Save 1/2 on boxes of 21 assorted Christmas cards . . . coated, parchment and embossed styles in conventional, friendly and religious subjects.

SBF Stationery-Street and Second Floors

Big savings on books . . . Ideal gifts Reg. \$4.95 Marjorie Morningstar___ \$3.79

Reg. \$2.75 Gift from the Sea___

Reg. \$6 King James Bible_ \$3,44 SBF Books-Street Floor

Foam rubber decorator pillows 25% to 30% of

Reg. \$2.98 round or square 12-inch_\$2.09, 2/\$4 Reg. \$3.49 round or square 14-inch \$2.59, 2/\$5 Reg. \$4.29 round or square 16-inch \$3.29, 2/\$6.50 Reg. \$1.98 triangle, 13x13-inch \$1.59, 2/\$3 SBF Bedding-Second Floor

Reg. \$2.98-\$5.98 fashion fabrics

A beautiful group of woolens, silk-and-woolen blends and worsted jerseys at this big saving. SBF Fashion Fabrics-Second Floor

Save on nylon and viscose rugs

Regul	arly \$3.95 rug, 21x35-inch_	\$1.99
Regul	arly \$5.95 rug, 27x48-inch	\$3.49
Regu	arly \$9.95 rug, 3x5 feet	\$5.99
Regu	arly \$18.95 rug, 4x6 feet	\$9.99
Regul	arly \$59.95 rug, 9x12 feet	\$39.99
	SBF Rugs-Sixth Flo	or

Regularly \$13.95 Randomtex carpeting \$ 1099 square yard

Limited amount of this nationally known all-wool Jacquard-woven carpeting, so be early and bring rug measurements! Sand beige, grey or spice.

SBF Rugs-Sixth Floor

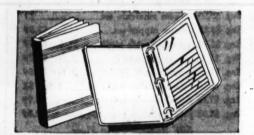
Savings in Camera Shop



Viewlex 35mm projector with motor fan cooling . . . cast aluminum body

\$3995 Reg. \$61.50

300 watt; gives edge to edge sharpness; twin slide carrier handles 2x2 and bantams in any type mount. Projector has 5-inch Luxtar f3.5 fully-coated lens.



Sale! Leather flip-and-see photo album keeps your snapshots neat

Reg. \$5 \$329

31/2x5" plastic panels protect snaps; add more pages as needed. Soft, supple leather, gold-tooled; green,

Regularly \$1 pack of 20 refills_



\$1.25 Swiss style weather house

Forecasts weather 8 to 16 hours in advance. Witch, Hansel, Gretel.

\$5 Imported sport

glass, 21/2 power



Fits purse or pocket; sharp, clear lenses. For

theater, sport events.

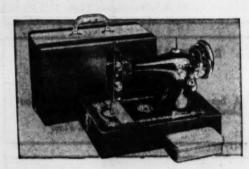
\$289



\$6.50-\$8.50 flash camera outfits

Box camera, flash unit, film, bulbs. Will take colored, black-whites.

SBF Cameras-Street Floor



Downtown Day special . . . save \$40 on SBF's portable sewing machine

Made to sell for \$89.95 \$4995

With two-tone leatherette case. Sews forward, reverse, over pins and seams; has standard accessories and speed control. Sewing Machines-Second Floor

No money down . . . pay \$5 a month



Regularly \$5.98 nylon, satin slip . . . save now \$399

Buy now for yourself and Christmas, gifts. White only; in sizes 32 to 40. SBF Lingerie-Second Floor



bras by famed Warner \$715

Try these for wonderful uplift and separation. White cotton; B, C cups. SBF Corsets and Bras-Second



Reg. \$5.98 nylon tricot waltz length gown \$399

Lovely lace and pleat trim, in high fashion shades. Sizes 32 to 38 in group. Budget Lingerie-Street Floor



Reg. \$14.98 charming nylon quilt dusters \$7098

Wonderful buys . . . warm dusters. 9 to 15 in group. \$12.98 rayon challis, \$8.99 Junior Lingerie-Second Floor



or cotton dusters \$399

Regularly \$5.98 nylon

Delightful floral print style; sizes 12-18 in the group. Stock up and save! SBF Negligees-Second Floor



Regularly \$6.98 cotton and rayon dress values \$399

Big saving for you who wear junior sizes. Assorted sizes and colors in group. Junior Budget Dresses-Second



Regularly \$10.98 to \$14.98 half-size dresses \$499

Rayon crepes in wanted fabrics. In half sizes. SBF Daytime Dresses-Second



Regularly \$3.98 home frocks and dusters \$299

Woven check ginghams and new prints; popular dusters. 12-20, 14½-24½. Home Frocks-Second Floor



\$2.49, 5-pound fruit cake for that sweet tooth \$799

Enjoy this tasty, moist fruit cake at a low, low price . . . it's delicious! SBF Bake Shop-Street Floor



Regularly \$14.98 china table lamp reduced \$998

All-over gold and black decoration, metal mounting, three-way switch. SBF Lamps-Fifth Floor

Reg. \$2.98 Tom Sawyer gingham shirt

Washable, long-sleeve cotton shirts take the hardest wear. shirts take the hardest wear. Come in 6-20 sizes. Each, \$1.99

Boys' Furnishings-Fourth Floor, Downtown

Special buy of leatherette carriages

Sturdy lift-out carriage with lightweight aluminum frame. Comes with hood and convenient foot brake. In blue or grey. SBF Infants' Furniture-Fourth Floor, Downtown

Reg. \$2.98 toddlers' ruffled skirt

Pretty, perky ruffled corduroy wears exceptionally well and launders easily. Pink and blue in sizes from 1 to 3.

Toddlers' Wear-Fourth Floor, Downtown

Reg. \$5.98 girls' nylon print dress

Gay, colorful print on easy-to-care-for \$399 nylon with lovely lace trim and petticoat insert. Sizes from 3 to 6x in pink. Girls' Wear-Fourth, Downtown

Reg. 79c pair Disney stretch socks

Mousketeer stretch socks fit any size from 6 to 8½. All come with printed Disneyland char-

Children's Accessories-Fourth, Downtown

Reg. \$5.98 to \$6.98 rayon pajamas You save \$1.99 to \$2.99 on these wonder-

fully soft, washfast women's pajamas! Choose from 32-38 sizes. Lingerie-Second, Downtown

Reg. \$3.98 women's gowns, pajamas

Washable, extra soft cotton challis gown and flannelette pajamas come in several assorted prints. Sizes 32 to 40 in group.

Lingerie-Second, Downtown

Reg. \$7.50 strapless bra reduced! Washable cotton bras at savings of \$4.51 each! Wire-reinforced cups in A, B and

C; sizes from 32 to 38 in the group. SBF Corsets-Second, Downtown

Save \$4.99 on these

cadet trench coats

Reg. \$23.98 \$7899

Campus Shop-Fourth, Downtown

All-wool zip lining with gabardine shell. Tan or navy colors; 14-20 sizes.

Save! Infant's hand-made imported Philippine dress

Reg. \$3.98-\$4.98 \$299

Beautifully hand-embroidered dresses in pastels. 12 to 18 months sizes. SBF Stork's Nest-Fourth

Special on toddler's nylon snow suits!

Washable nylon with Ouilticel interlining, 2. SBF Toddlers' Wear-Fourth Floor, Downtown

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Girl's nylon and rayon storm coat and slacks

Reg. \$19.98 \$7299

Woven checks with mouton collar and alpaca lined. Blue, brown; 3 to 6x. Children's Wear-Fourth



Save on girl's beaded slip-on sweater value!

Reg. \$5.98 \$399

Short-sleeve orlon with and pastels; 7-14 sizes. SBF Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor, Downtown

Save on girls' cotton flannelette pajamas

Reg. \$2.98 \$259

Lovely rosebud floral print on white or pastel backgrounds. 2 for \$5

SBF Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor, Downtown



Buys for students and boys



Student trench coat at a \$5 saving!

Reg. 528 \$1999 Water-repellent gabardine with wool zip lining. Tan color in 34 to 42 regular.



Save on Ivy league khaki chino pants!

Reg. \$4.59 \$365 Pleatless front and belted back. Durable weight; 28-34 sizes. 2 for \$7.19

Cambridge grey wool flannel Sampeck suits Reg. 550 \$3999

3-button with center vent, modified lapel and shoulder. 34-42 reg.; 36-42 long.

Reg. \$2.98 nationally-tamed Husky Jeans

Long-wearing, rugged Husky boys' jeans wonderfully low-priced! Sanforized and washable blue denim in sizes 28 to 36. 2 for \$4.70

Campus Shop-Fourth, Downtown



All-wool junior boys' trench coats reduced

Reg. \$17.98 \$7499 Handsome tan gabardine

with wool zip lining. Popular tan; sizes 6-12. Boys' Wear-Fourth, Downtown



Save on these junior khaki chino pants Rog. \$3.98 \$299

Sanforized and ready. cuffed with easy - alter waistband. Sizes 6-18. Boys' Wear-Fourth, Downtown



Boys' double breasted

100% all-wool coat in cam-

el color from a famed maker. Belted back. 6-12.

Boys' Wear-Fourth, Downtown

wool camel overcoat

Kog. \$24.92 \$7999

Boys' heavy Western-cut Jeans with zip-pocket Reg. \$2.98 \$239

Double-knee and extra long for good turn-up cuff. Sizes 4 to 12. 2 for \$4.69 Boys' Wear-Fourth, Downtown

Reg. \$4.98 corduroy longie boys' pants

Washable, long-wearing pants come ready-cuffed for a perfect fit. In charcoal, brown, navy or black. Sizes 4 to 12. Buy 2 for \$7 Boys' Wear-Fourth, Downtown

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Two persons were killed and three others were seriously injured in two East Side accidents yesterday.

Dead were Miss Virginia Starkey, 3: years old, 570 North Kansas avenue, Edwardsville, and Charles Buechler, 29, 3012 Audubon avenue, East St. Louis. Miss Starkey was driving. Audubon avenue, East St. Louis, Miss Starkey was driving north on Illinois Route 111, five miles east of Granite City, when the car ahead of her, driven by Ralph Burnett, of the 5700 block of Warren avenue, East St. Louis, turned left into a side road, Illinois state police said.

police said.

Burnett's car was struck by a southbound vehicle driven by Leland Peterson, 741 East Adams street, Belleville, police said. The Peterson car, out of control, then collided head-on with the automobile driven by Miss Starkey, which in turn struck a car in line behind it. Peterson was in serious con-Peterson was in serious condition with head injuries at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Granite City. Burnett, uninjured, was booked on a charge of reckless homi-

on a charge of reckies.

Northern's New 20,
Buechler, a buyer for his price to \$130 a ton.

DOWNTOWN DAY SPECIAL

surgical stockings at savings

flix. Baer & Fuller

Get This Amazing 56 Piece

DO-IT-YOURSELF WORKSHOP Super Powered by Famous Cummins 1/4" Goured Chuck Drill!

H-do every job with

Sow Attachment makes all sawing easy! Cuth 111/4" et 90°, 1 3%" at 45°. MasTelescope Guard

* Now ... during the big CUMMINS Power Tools Jamboree...get the home power shop you've always wanted. DRILL, SAW, SAND,

skill and professional accuracy. You do pre-cision sawing with ease. Saw Table makes all cuts in 1' lumber. Vertical Drill Press

precision drilling in wood or metal. Drill and attachments—Sanding Discs, Poliahing Bonnet, Grinding and Buffing Wheels, Hand Power Saws, Bits—all fit neatly into handsome portable case.

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Get this Do-It-Yourself Worksh at your nearby CUMMINS Dealer
-now-during the value-packed
Power Tools Jamboree!

Reg. \$7 pair Hollco nylon

father's firm, Gene Buechler Live Stock Commission Co., was driving south on U.S. Righway 67 five miles south of Jerseyville, on his way home from a duck-bunting trip, when he was killed yesterday.

State Lolice said an automobile driven by John Rhoades, McCluskey, Ill., headed north on Highway 67, pulled out of line to pass the car ahead of him driven by Ralph Irvin, 105 Dooley drive, Alton, sideswiped Irvin's sutomobile, and then struck Buechler's car head on.

Rhoades and Irvin were both in serious condition with head injuries in a hospital at Jerseyville. Charges of reckless homicide and driving in the wrong lane were placed against Rhoades, police said.

Fred Martels, a salesman, 6366 Bancroft avenue, was in serious condition with head and internal injuries at City Hospital after his automobile struck a cone at a safety zone on Broadway, at Maeder street.

Broadway, at Maeder street.

Martels was found unconscious in his automobile, which was badly damaged.

ANOTHER CONCERN INCREASES NEWSPRINT PRICE \$5 A TON

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)-Great Northern Paper Co. has increased the price of its newsprint by \$5 a ton, effective Feb.

1. it was announced today. It became the second domes-tically-owned producer to an-nounce an increase in the latest round of newsprint price hikes. round of newsprint plus and in addition, nine Canadianowned or affiliated firms have increased their prices by \$3 to \$5 a ton in the last three weeks. The increase will bring Great Northern's New York delivered

"Handmaiden" of Russia.

Sobe'off called the party
"the handmaiden of a foreign
power," and said it was a member of a movement dominated
by the Soviet Union whose purpose is the destruction of this
government "by force and violence if necessary."

The lawwers for the Commu-The lawyers for the Communist party contended that the measure will pave the way to-ward a police state and rigid conformity of thought in this

Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff said registration might me an disintegration of the party, but that this would be a fine idea unless it mends its

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country. Abt and Joseph Forer argued Abt and Joseph Forer argued that the Communist party is a "wholly peaceful organization." They said that the court's decision on the case "will determine whether the tradition of American liberties, already restricted, will survive."

stricted, will survive 15 Months of Hearings.
A proceeding to require the party to register with the Justice Department, list its members, and give an annual financial accounting, has been un-der way almost since Congress passed the Internal Security Act over the veto of former President Truman in September 1950.

Hearings before the Subversive Activities Control Board, set up by the law, took 15 months. The board in April 1953 found the party was under Moscow's domination and ordered it to register. The party has been fighting the order in the courts ever since.

In addition to registration and financial accounting requirements for the party itself, its members would be ineligible for employment in defense plants and for passports. Also the party would have to label

HOME HANDYMEN!

IRAN PREMIER OFF TO ATTEND FIRST **BAGHDAD PARLEY**

TEHRAN, Nov. 18 (AP) —
Premier Mussein Ala, wounded
in the neck yesterday by a
would-be assassin, left by train
today for Iraq to attend the
first full meeting of the fivenation Baghdad defense alliance.

ance.
The 72-year-old Premier told reporters at the station he was "feeling fine." A small adhesive plaster on the back of his neck was the only evidence of the wound he suffered when an Argue That Internal Security Act Is Unconstitutional, Would

wound he suffered when an assailant opened fire in the Shah Mosque in central Tehran. The assailant was arrested quickly by police who identified him as a Moslem religious fanatic named Mozaffar Ali Zulghaded. He said he came to Tehran and "decided to begin a fight against infidels because I feel the Islamic rules are not being properly carried out."

Ala and his delegation are scheduled to arrive in Baghdad WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) -The fate of a law to spotlight nembers and activities of the Communist party rested today The Communist party, con-

tending the law violates various constitutional guarantees, including the First and Fifth Amendments, urged the court in three hours of argument yesterday to strike it down. Ala and his delegation are scheduled to arrive in Baghdad Sunday. The conference opens Monday with Iran, Iraq, Turkey, Pakistan and Britain set to discuss political, economic and military arrangements. In a decree today, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi ordered elections for a new Majlis (lower house of parliament) to take place next April 16. Attorney John J. Abt said the legislation—the 1950 in-ternal security act—gives the party "a choice between sui-cide and governmental destruc-

CHARLES E. SIVADIE GETS

6 MONTHS AS TAX EVADER Charles E. Sivadie, operator Charles E. Sivadie, operator of a bookkeeping service, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment today by United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen on his plea of guilty to evading \$1112 in federal income taxes in 1950 and 1951. Sivadie admitted he paid a tax of only \$485 on income of \$4591 in 1950, when he should have paid \$878 on income of \$6710. He also admitted he paid a 1951 tax of only \$702 on a 1951 tax of only \$702 on income of \$5242, when he should have paid \$1421 on an income of \$8502.

He was given until Dec. 1 to put his personal affairs in order before beginning to serve the sentence.

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its propaganda as that of a Communist-action organization. Heavy Penalties.

The penalty for failure to register is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each day the failure continues. This does not become effective while the matter is still in the courts. Several justices, particularly

Several justices, particularly Chief Justice Warren and Jus-tices Black and Frankfurter, questioned Sobeloff sharply on

questioned Sobeloff sharply on various provisions of the act and its sanctions.

They seemed particularly concerned that persons brought to trial for violating the law could not raise any issues as to the nature of the Communist party. This is so because of the SACB's findings that it is part of a foreign conspiracy. part of a foreign conspiracy.
Sobeloff contended, however

Sobeloff contended, however, that there was no constitutional requirement that the character of the Communist party had to be made an issue in each trial. "This is not a mere political association, it is a conspiracy to destroy the Government," he said.

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MISSISSIPPI RIVER PARKWAY 'POISON GAS' BEING USED **DELEGATION NAMES OFFICERS**

Officers for the Missouri delegation to the Mississippi River Parkway Planning Commission were elected yesterday at an organizational meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters here. Purpose of the Commission is to help develop a continuous scenic highway along the Mississippi river from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico.

Harris D. Rodgers, of Benton, chairman of the Missouri State Highway Commission, was elected chairman. Maj. Robert P. Brooks, St. Louis, was named vice chairman and John H. Acuff, Jefferson City, secretary. Other members of the commission were named by Gov. Donnelly last August. They are: Aloys P. Kaufmann, Henry V. Putzel and John C. Talbot, St. Louis; P. H. Daniels, Jefferson City; Baxter Bond, Hannibal: A. V. McRoberts, Canton; Lyman A. Matthews, Cape Girardeau, and Milton Duvall, Clarksville.

CRITICIZES FLAWS IN ILLINOIS LAWS AFFECTING JUVENILES

Inconsistent handling of juvenile crimes in Illinois is due largely to numerous inconsistencies in the law, Charles Bowman, professor of law at the University of Illinois, told 40 police officers from nine Illinois cities yesterday in Grante City at an institute on police work with juveniles. Bowman, who is helping to revise the Illinois criminal code, pointed out that a juvenile may or may not be guilty of a crime depending upon his age. One reference in the statutes does not allow prosecution of a person under 10 years of age, whereas another forbids persons 7 to 10 years old to smoke in public, he said. The two-day institute is sponsored by the University of The two-day institute is sponsored by the University of Illinois and the Illinois Youth

GETS TRUST COMPANY POST

Hugh A. Logan, 7360 Westmoreland avenue, University City, has been elected a vice president of St. Louis Union Trust Co., it was announced to-

day.

Logan was formerly vice president in charge of the St. Louis office of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., a nationwide firm of pension actuaries and insurance brokers.

IN LOUISIANA WAR GAMES

FORT POLK, La., Nov. 18

"poison gas."
Aggressor forces reported today they had captured saboteurs from the opposing side yesterday with two gallons of

yesterday with two gallons of mustard gas (simulated in the form of a harmless liquid). On the previous day a similar capture of United States personnel carrying poison gas was made behind aggressor lines.

These were the first instances of the use of CBR (chemical biological radiological) warfare in Exercise Sagebrush which has been featured by wholesale use of another "unconventional" weapon—nuclear bombs, artillery and missiles.

Spokesmen at maneuver headquarters said that (again in

quarters said that (again in simulated form) deadly nerve gas also is stockpiled by the belligerents but up to now has not been put to use.

DANIEL GOODSON ADVANCED TO BELL TRAFFIC MANAGER

Daniel C. Goodson, division traffic superintendent for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., has been appointed the company's general traffic manager for the Missouri-Illinois

company's general traffic manager for the Missouri-Illinois area effective Dec. 1, J. R. Peterson, general manager, announced today.

Goodson, who has been here with the company since 1931, succeeds P. G. Willbanks who will become general traffic manager in Dallas, Tex. James M. Crump, traffic supervisor in Little Rock, Ark., will replace Goodson as division traffic superintendent.

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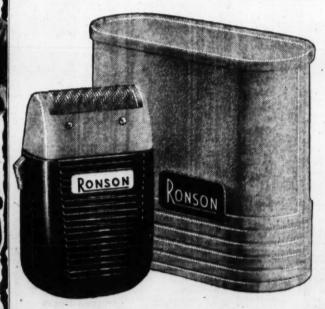
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STOCK PRICES LOWER ON BANK RATE RISE

Drop Is Moderate After Federal Reserve Increases Loan Rate to 21/2 Pct.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)-The stock market declined today in a reaction to higher interest rates ordered by the Fed-

The discount rate was raised to 21/2 per cent from 21/4 per cent. That is the charge made on Reserve bank loans to commer cial banks. They usually pass the increased cost on to their business men customers. The move was described as anti-

inflationary.

The fall was quite moderate and less than many brokers had

expected.

Most price changes were nar row, but some leading issues strayed around 3 points either at the outside

ay at the outside.
Associated Press average of 60 stocks was 8 of a point low-er at 179.0 at the close. The industrial component was off 1.1 points and rail 1 point while utility was unchanged.

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(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 482.91, down 2.35 points at the close, the 20-rail index. 99 lower at 160.5, and the 15 utilities 64.89, down

Trade was in 1176 issues, 11 less than yesterday. At the close 548 issues were lower, 392 higher and 236 unchanged. New 1955 highs were made by 29 and new lows by 8.

and new lows by 8.

Business amounted to an aggregate 2,320,000 shares. That compares with 2,310,000 shares traded in yesterday's lower

market.
Among lower stocks were
Bethlehem Steel, Mack Trucks,
Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, R.C.A., American Telephone, Union Carbide, Southern
Railway, and Standard Oil (N.J.)
Higher-were Zenith Radio,
Texas Gulf Producing, American Can, Phillips Petroleum,
Northern Pacific, and Texas Co.
Kennbecott Copper was down

Kennecott Copper was down as directors declared a dividend of \$4 as compared with \$2.25

of \$4 as compared watth quality a year ago.

Grumman Aircraft was strong on a stock dividend. General Electric gained between 1 and 2 points on a dividend of 60 cents against 50 cents in previous

quarters.

General Motors, the most active issue of the past seven sessions, opened today on 5000 shares off 1/8 at 50, and then it posted a gain of a point.

A block of 23,000 shares of Merck changed hands at 23½ off 5%.

off 58.

The increase in the discount

The increase in the discount rate, which usually is reflected in higher interest rates all along the line, came as a surprise in Wall Street. There had been some conjecture that the rate might be lowered, but there was little thought that it might be raised.

In view of that, it was felt that the stock market displayed considerable stability. The last time the rate was boosted early in August, the market sold off in one of the sharpest drops of the year up to that time. It later recovered itself, of course, and pushed on to new record highs.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Nov. 18 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 15,000; supplies mainly argely U.S. Nos. 2 and 3 grade; rading moderately active after low opening; barrows and gilts 80 lb. up 50c to mostly 75c bwer than yesterday's average; losing weak; lighter Ill., Nov. 18 (AP)—(USDA)—
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London Wooltops Futures. LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)— Wooltops futures were very steady: Dec. 103¼4@¾; Jan. 102@103¼; March 103½@ 103¾; May 103½@103¾; July 103½@103¾; Sept. 103½@¾.

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—The Census Bureau reported cotton consumption for the October period averaged 36,853 bales for each working day, compared with an average of 35,347 bales for the corresponding period a year ago, and with 34,994 for the September period this year.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—
The wool goods market was quiet. Buyers showed a good interest in fall 1956 lines where they were available.
In rayon goods, sales of filament goods were slack. Lower prices were said to prevail on some constructions.

Wool Goods Market.

STOCK PRICES ON AMERICAN EXCHANGE



COTTON UP \$1, OFF 70C

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—Cotton futures closed \$1 a bale higher to 70 cents lower than the previous close.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards. Mississippi Valley Stockyards Inc., reported as follows: Cat tle, better steers and butche

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NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)

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Kaiser Motors Corp. and subsidiaries reported consolidated net sales of \$124,588,013 for the first nine months of this year. The subsidiaries include Willys Motors Inc. Consolidated profit from operations amounted to \$746,685. Additional consolidated profit, attributable to various non-operating and special items of income, aggregated \$2,846,589 the company said.

Lindell Trust Co. declared a special dividend of \$1.25 a share, payable Dec. 15, making the total disbursements for the year \$2.75 a share. Last year \$2.50 was paid.

Board said this was a decrease of \$2,000,000 from a week before, and an increase of \$437,000,000 from a year before. Loans on Government securities totaled \$183,000,000, an increase of \$10,000,000 over a week earlier and a decrease of \$93,000,000 from a year earlier.

Money in circulation increased \$137,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, Federal Reserve Board said. Gold stock was unchanged.

Demand deposits in St. Louis Clearing House Association banks increased \$55,100,000 in the week ended Wednesday. Loans and discounts decreased \$5,281,000; bond and stock discounts were up \$1,719,000 and time deposits down \$114,000.

General Contract Corp. declared a dividend of 20 cents a common share, payable Dec. 31 to record Dec. 9.

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National Board of Fire Underwriters estimated fire losses in the United States in October at \$58,778,000, up 1.9 per cent over losses of the state of the in the United States in October at \$58,778,000, up 1.9 per cent over losses of \$57,668,000 in October, 1954. Losses for the first 10 months of this year totaled \$727,222,000, up 0.2 per cent over the \$725,440,000 of the first 10 menths of last year.

the first 10 months of last year.

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The seven millionth passenger car produced in the United States this year was built this week but over-all production declined 3.6 per cent from last week's second best level in history, Ward's Reports said. Thus, 1955 car production by early November topped the all-time 12-month record of 6.674,933 set in 1950 and stands as the best year in history. This week's 174,256 auto completions added to last week's 180,742 swelled the 1955 total to 7,002,467, Ward's said. The total at the same time last year was 4,702,same time last year was 4,702,798 passenger cars.

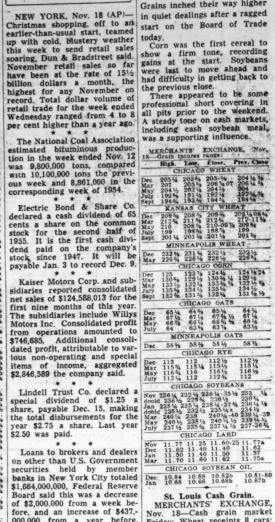
Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) has announced a rate of 99.1 cents a share for its special cash dividend payable Dec. 19 to holders of less than 150 shares. Holders of 150-share lots are to receive one share of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) stock for each 150 shares of Indiana held on record date, Nov. 15. Stockholders owning less than 150 shares will get

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MOST GRAINS FIRM AFTER RAGGED START

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)-Grains inched their way higher in quiet dealings after a ragged



St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Nov. 18—Cash grain market
Friday: Wheat receipts 8 cars;
2 sold; corn 151 cars; 34 sold;
oats 6 cars, none sold.
Sales were: Wheat—No. 1
hard, \$2.05; No. 4 hard, \$1.98.
Corn—No. 1 yellow \$1.16; No.
2 yellow \$1.1534@1.18; No. 3
yellow \$1.10@1.16; No. 4 yellow
\$1.07@1.1034.

yellow \$1.10@1.16; No. 4 yellow \$1.07@1.1034.
Bran was unchanged at \$40.25@40.75 and shorts 25c a ton lower at \$43.75@44.25.
Soybean prices were 134 cents higher Friday. No. 1 yellow 15-day shipment, Missourl short rate \$2.05@2.09 a bushel to producers country elevators. to producers, country elevators. Illinois short rate \$2.10@2.14 a bushel. Soybean oilmeal 44 per cent protein, \$48 a ton bulk, Decatur.

Nov. 30.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co. approved a two-for-orie stock split and authorized \$25,000,000 in long-term indebtedness. The company said it is considering placing its common stock on a \$1 annual dividend basis, instead of the present quarterly one. If the proposed split goes through, the \$1 per share dividend would represent an increase over the current \$1.60 a share rage. share rate

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United States Treasury bond losses increased 8-32 to 12-32 in both intermediate and longrange issues. Earlier declines had been 7-32 to 9-32, stemming

had been 7-32 to 9-32, stemming from an increase to 2½ per cent in the rediscount rate by the Federal Reserve Board in six local districts.

In new financing, Radio Corp. of America is offering \$100,000,-000 of convertible debentures to stockholders priced at 102½ with a 3 per cent coupon. Shareowners have rights to subscribe in the ratio of \$100 of debentures for each 14 common shares

purchased by a nationwide group of underwriters.

LONDON MARKET FIRM

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The rise in the United States bank rate caused government securities to ease slightly in early trading on the London Stock Exchange today. Confidence was recovered later and the general tone of the market regeneral tone of the market re-mained firm although buyers seemed disinclined to extend

seemed disinclined to extend commitments.

German bonds again were among the favorites, and potash issues were well supported.

Industrial issues gained, with engineerings and steels in the lead. Gold shares, with support from South Africa, made gains. Coppers tended to ease, but tins were in demand.

Oils moved erratically but Utramar and Canadian Eagle held their ground. Rubbers and teas were quiet and steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)— Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in

100 United States cents unchanged.

Great Britain (pound),
\$2.805-32, off 1-32 of a cent; 30day futures, \$2.7925-32, up 1-32
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)
—The cash position of the
Treasury: balance, \$4,844,802,878; deposits fiscal year July 1,
\$20,856,125,956; withdrawals fiscal year, \$27,345,560,994; total
debt, *\$279,713,586,694; gold assets, \$21,686,335,628.

*Includes \$477,174,473,80 debt
not subject to statutory limit.

The St. Louis bank clearings for Nov. 18 were \$81,300,000 compared with \$61,600,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP) - Div. NatSugRfg .50 Special 12-7 12-15 Transameric .15 ... 12-2 12-20 Year End

Dempsey-Tegeler & Co. I. M. Simon & Co.

FUND QUOTATIONS

General Electric Co, increased its quarterly dividend from 40 to 50 cents on common stock, payable Jan. 25 to holders of record Dec. 16. This brought G.E.'s dividend declarations this year to a total of \$1.70 compared with \$1.53½ in 1954.

session (Nov. 17) Public Service Electric and Gas Company

QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS

G.E. DIVIDEND BOOST

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP

The Board of Directors has de-clared the following dividends for the quarter ending December 31, 1955:

All dividends are payable on or before December 20, 1955 to stockholders of record Novem-

Cigarettes

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in the ratio of \$100 of debentures for each 14 common shares held. Expiration of the rights period is Dec. 5.

Stockholders of Commonwealth Edison Co. subscribed to more than 97 per cent of the 1,110,307 shares offered them Nov. 1 at \$37.50 a share. The balance of 30,582 shares will be purchased by a nationwide

New York open market par or 100 United States cents un-

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

BANK CLEARINGS.

LONDON STOCK INDEX LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Financial Times' daily index of London stocks today was 190.4, off 0.3.

DIVIDENDS: REPORTED

TO ACT QUICKLY

Senate Committee itics' in Program -Hearings Near End.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) -Chairman Ellender (Dem.). Louisiana, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Wednesday he wants to push new farm legislation through Congress early next year without any

regard to politics.

Ellender told reporters he hopes to have an acceptable bill out of his committee some time in January.

"The farmers are in trouble," he said, "and if we can put through a good farm bill early in the year we can save many of them."

Ellender's committee is near-ing the close of several weeks of grass roots hearings on farm problems. It has finished work in the West and South. He will wind up hearings in New Eng-land.

Would Seek Advice.

His plan, Ellender said, is to put in writing information which has come to light in the hearings, problems involved and possible solutions. He would then submit these to farm organizations, the cotton council and other groups with a request they try to work out areas of agreement.

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Ellender said his plan will be to substitute the Senate com-mittee's bill for one the House passed this year, calling for a return to high mandgtory price supports rather than the Ad-ministration's present flexible support program.

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Ellender said that out of the hearings have come three proposals that merit attention.

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3 Proposals Made.

The first, he said, concerns disposal of surpluses. The second is the soil bank idea, which dovetails with the problem of what to do with diverted acres, and third is a possible compromise between the high rigid price support plan and the flexible program.

"No matter what program we come up with," Ellender said, "these surpluses affect marketing and acreage controls."

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Ellender said it also has been suggested that a "farmer" be defined as one getting his principal livelihood from farming. "Something should be done to discourage the banker, the lawyer, the dentist and others from playing around with farming as a hobby and depriving a farmer of his just share of the country's economy."

\$4000 BOND FOR MISSING DEFENDANT FORFEITED

DECATUR, III. (AP) — Judge Martin E. Morthland of Macon County Circuit Court Wednesday forfeited a \$4000 bond posted, for Walter A. Clinnin, missing defendant in a forgery case. Clinnin, 57 years old, of Chicago, a salesman for a hoodlum-

Such and County Circuit Court Wednesday forfeited a \$4000 bond posted for Walter A. Clinnin, missing defendant in a forgery case. Clinnin, 57 years old, of Chiego, a salesman for a hoodlume controlled gambling equipment firm in Cicero, a Chicago suburb, has been missing since July 16. He failed to appear for trial Aug. 8.

Clinnin is charged with forging the signature of Latham Castle, state's attorney general, to an opinion upholding that legality of a slot machine device known as a "trade booster." Castle since has held the device to be illegal. Judge Korthland ordered judgment on the bail bond entered against Clinnin and Charles Coby, Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He device to be illegal. Judge Korthland ordered judgment on the bond. He denied Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond who was a stratego subtraction who was a stratego subtraction and charles to the color of the linois Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied to the color of the linois Charleston, and Local Materials in Coby, She Chicago bondsman who posted the bond. He denied to the color of the linois Charleston, and Local Materials in Coby, She Charleston, and Charleston, and Local Materials in Coby, She Charleston, and Local Materials in Coby, She Charleston, and Local Materials i bility for the bond.

PRESIDENT ELLIS CITES MISSOURI U. **PUBLISHING NEEDS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 18— Need for a University of Missouri press to publish books commercial publishers cannot handle and of funds for scholarship and research are pointed to by President Elmer Ellis in Head Wants No 'Pol- announcement of establishment of an alumni achievement fund in brochures mailed this week to all former students and graduates of the institution.

"The state suffers particularly from having no agency to handle books relating to the state, its history, its culture, its industry and its future," Dr. Ellis said. "Missouri is one of the few large state universities without a press."

Dr. Ellis also stressed the

Dr. Ellis also stressed the need for scholarships, particu-larly unrestricted ones that can larly unrestricted ones that can go to sophomores, juniors and professional students, pointing out that increased fees and tuition costs since the war are making it difficult for poor boys and girls to get a college education.

education.

And as to research, large sums of money and a great deal of equipment can be used to carry out fundamental research—"an activity that discontinuous a university from a search—"an activity that dis-tinguishes a university from a college," he said. SHOPPERS RETURN TICKET

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The achievement fund program was instigated as a means of accepting annual gifts from its graduates. The gifts may be earmarked for specific projects by the donors, or left unre-stricted for use as university officials see fit.

BALANCED FARMING JUDGING UNDER WAY IN MISSOURI

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Thirteen judging teams from the state staff of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service began visiting farm families in the state's 18 Balanced Farming districts this week to select families to receive district recognition in the Missouri Bal-anced Farming Recognition pro-

gram.

J. U. Morris, state agent for the Extension Service, says the program this year again covers all 114 Missouri counties. In the recognition program, the state is divided into the eastern and western divisions with approximately an equal number of counties in each area.

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of counties in each area.

Farm families to receive recognition in the program will not be announced until early January, Morris says. The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, working in co-operation with the Extension Service, annually schedules a recognition dinner for district and county winners in western Missouri. County representatives of eastern Missouri have already been honored with achievement awards at the University of Missouri. The eastern Missouri district winners will be similarly honored at Columbia sometime in January.

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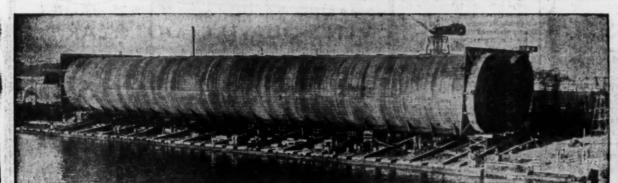
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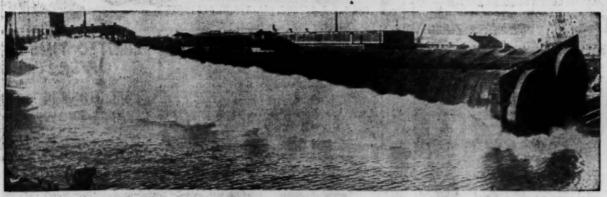


AIMING AT HIGH NOTE

His trumpet geared for the high notes, bebop exponent Dizzy Gillespie is set to blast out sample of his wares for Representative Adam Clayton Powell at press conference in New York yesterday. Powell announced that Gillespie and his band, practitioners of jazz in the "real gone" style, have been approved by the State Department for a tour of the Far East and Middle East as part of the department's cultural exchange program.







BIG SPLASH

Big splash is in the making (top) and then becomes a reality as tunnel section for the Baltimore harbor tunnel hits the water sideways in launching at the Maryland Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. yesterday. Tunnel section is 300 feet long and each of the double tubes will carry two lanes of traffic under the harbor bottom.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Scene at The Arena last night as thousands of Boy Scouts, Cubs and Explorers recited their Pledge of Allegiance in ceremony which opened their three-day circus. More than 12,000 youngsters have parts in the 12-act display which ranges from days of knighthood to the atomic future, with dashes of comedy and "animal" act thrills thrown in for good measure.

—By a Post-Diapatch Photographer.



AIRLINER BLAST SITE

Baggage compartment reconstructed from pieces of airliner which crashed Nov. I near Longmont,
Colo., with the loss of 44 lives. United Air Lines official W. C. Mentzer points to spot where
authorities say the suitcase of Mrs. Daisie King exploded. Mrs. King's son, John G. Graham stands
accused of having placed a dynamite time bomb in the suitcase before the airliner took off on the
fatal flight from Denver.

dello" and two performances of "Lohengrin" for one plate of Schlag at Demel's,

the grandmother of all Viennese pastry shops. Demel's is to

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Demel's Motto: 'Death Before Shortening'

By Art Buchwald

THERE are many people in Vienna who consider the State Opera House the most important buildng in the city. But there are others of us, mostly on the highest cultural levels, who would trade three performances of "Fi-



ART BUCHWALD

of the countryfoaming mountains of custard, strata upon strata of chocolate cakes, tunnel after tunnel of apple

and frozen torte.

It has been said that if Austria had an Aga Khan he would be weighed each year at Demel's and given the equivalent in whipped cream and strawberry

OUR INITIAL VISIT to Demel's was an experience that could be put in the same class with the first time we met Ava Gardner or the second time we met Gina Lolobrigida. We went in with our eyes open, but it wasn't long before they became glazed and eventually

The first thing we saw on entering Demel's was a rge marble stand filled with homemade candies. On arge marble stand filled with homemade candles. On top of the stand was a handwritten sign advertising the specialty of the day. It was strawberry mousse with vanilla cream, grilled almond and hazel nuts, sherbet and assorted candied fruits.

"A strong man," said Si Bourgin, an international food patrolman, "would quall at such a dish, but the average Austrian woman can eat three of them."

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AS OUR EYES became used to the light we saw a room to the right with about 20 tables. The decor was late nineteenth century and very little has been changed since Emperor Franz Josef used to pop in for an apple turnover. In the center of the shop was the high altar. It was divided into two sections. One was devoted to sandwiches, cold cuts, salads, aspic and canapes. The other section was piled high with cakes filled with cream, chocolate filled with nuts, nuts filled with chocolate, apples filled with pie crust, and pie crust filled with apples. There were pineapple tortes, pecan nut rolls, lemon butter molds, puff pastes, streusel cakes, sweet crescents, plain gugelhupf and complicated gugelhupf, ladies doughnuts, devil's tongues, anna tortes, sacher tortes and whipped cream in every shape and form. in every shape and form.

We started to shake uncontrollably, and Bourgin had to slap us in the face to bring us back to our

THE WOMEN who wait on people are known as Sisters of Demel's. They are dressed in shapeless black smocks and have all taken vows never to serve any pastry unless it has been made with butter. "Death before shortening" is their motto, as well as "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eggs." We chose six pastries as well as the anna torte known as the most chocolate cake in the world and a large cup of coffee with whipped cream.

As we sat at a table and prepared to go to work we heard a low rumbling groaning and moaning.

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"What's that noise?" we asked Bourgin.

"That's what is known as the Demel lament. Look stround at all the women. You see them mumbling in German? Each afternoon they come here and as they eat they say, 'Oh, I can't eat this—it's so fattening. Oh, I can't take another bite. No, I shouldn't, I shouldn't, I shouldn't, I

"Tomorrow I will eat nothing all day. I swear this is the last sacher torte I will touch for a month, and so on. They never stop eating while they're talking. You could compare the Demel lament to a Gregorian chant. If an Austrian woman could not lament about her figure she would not come here.

"WHAT KIND OF PEOPLE come here?"
"The Vienness aristrocracy, tourists, beautiful women and people who are trying to forget their unhappy childhood. You must never talk to a beautiful woman at Demel's. If she strikes your fancy you could send over a pound of butter with your compliments. If she accepts it you can then formally introduce yourself—but it must be done outside the shop."
We finished off the sky parties and ama forte and We finished off the six pastries and anna torte and the coffee with schlag. Before we knew it we were lamenting to ourselves. Bourgin carried us to the

We tried to apologize for our condition but Bourgin would not hear of it.

"This always happens the first time someone visits
Demel's. The schlag just creeps up on you from
hehind"

Bourgin rolled us back to the Bristol Hotel. The concierge looked at us disapprovingly.
"Butterfat poisoning?" he asked Bourgin.
"Demel's," Bourgin replied.

The concierge nodded knowingly and rolled us up

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Social Problems By Emily Post

AM planning to be married some time this winter. My parents have been legally separated for five years. Because of our religion they cannot be divorced. I have been living with my mother and have seen my father but twice during that time. I am going to have wedding and I was wondering if it wou proper to have a close friend or an uncle (my father's brother) give me away. It would greatly upset my mother if I had my father participate in the ceremony. I think a great deal of my mother and do not want to spoil the day for her. However, my sisters think it would be in very bad taste to have anyone but my father give me away. I would

appreciate your help in this matter.' If you don't care to have your father give you away, rather than have a substitute for father-which would certainly repudiate him-you can walk in alone and your mother can give you away from the front pew. To have anyone but your mother do this would be very unkind and unfair to your father.

DEAR MRS. POST: My daughter is being married ortly at a rather large wedding. My husband would like to invite some of his business associates but wants to do this by word of mouth. He feels that if an engraved invitation is sent them they will feel obliged to send a wedding present and that if he invites them verbally, they will feel no such obligation. As all the other guests are being sent formal invitations, I say that they should be sent them, too.

Will you please give us your opinion? Answer: I agree with you, but at the same time your husband surely knows them best and you should eq his opinion.

Vienna Fating Rings - Not Ready for Rocking Chair at 83

Ex-St. Louisan Karl Heckrich, Back on Visit, Still Devotee of Exercise

By Mary Kimbrough.

KARL HECKRICH, who can prove he's 83, looks like 63 and acts like 43, has no patience with a rocking chair. There'll be time for that when he gets old.

For the present, Heckrich is too busy wandering around the country, taking exercise and keeping young. His wanderings recently brought him back again for a brief visit to St. Louis where he arrived for the first time in 1896 as physical education director for the Concordia Turners. He also was one of the early-day physical education teachers in the public schools, loaned to McKinley, Yeatman and Soldan High Schools by the Turners, who only a few years before his arrival had persuaded the Board of Education to make gym work a part of the school curriculum.

"The Turners were the first."

"The Turners were the first in this country to foster super-vised physical education," Heck-rich recalled. "I became a Turner back in 1877 in my home town of Minneapolis—I think my father thought I needed to be built up—and I've been an active member ever since. I've been exercising all that time too.

that time, too.
"A man has to slow down a little as he gets older, but I still take my setting up exer-cises and I do a lot of walking. To retain mental activity in lat-

To retain mental activity in later years you must have some physical activity. I'm far from ready for a rocking chair."

Slim and erect, alert and obviously happy, Heckrich stopped in St. Louis driving his own car across the country in one of his frequent commuting trips between his present home, Los Angeles, and Minneapolis, where he served as physical director he served as physical director of the Minneapolis Athletic Club from 1915, when he left St. Louis, until his retirement a

He has watched the growth of physical education and ath-

Suggestions

For Earning

By Elinor Williams

S THERE enough green (folding) money in your wallet?

If you're short of cash for

If you're short of cash for dates, clothes, prom tickets or a corsage, asking Dad for an increase in your allowance isn't the only way to get it. It's probably not the best way, either, for it's likely that Dad already gives you all the weekly money that he can spare...

and perhaps it means a sacri-fice for him and your mother. After all, you're a young man—or a "big girl"—now, and

it will give you a good grown-up feeling to take the responsibility of earning some of your expense money. Possibly you can do it by helping your parents at the same time.

HOW? There are all kinds

HOW? There are all kinds of time-taking jobs around the house and yard that perhaps your parents pay others for ... or will pay you to do. This doesn't mean that you always expect to be paid for helping them, but they'll probably be glad to give you extra money.

glad to give you extra money

for your extra work—special jobs beside your usual small daily dish-washing and bed-

In the house, for example,

In the house, for example, you can polish silver, an easy but time-consuming job that your mother will appreciate; it's satisfying to see it gleam afterward, too. Wash windows, wax floors, wash painted walls and woodwork, polish furniture. Cook "extras" such as cakes, brownies, cookies, pies (easy with prepared mixes)... and maybe you can also sell them.

maybe you can also sell them.

OUTSIDE the house, you can clean the garage, sorting odds and ends to be disposed of after your parents' inspection.

Trim the edges of the lawn around walks, shrubs, trees, flower beds. Rake leaves. Weed,

then hoe, rake or cultivate flower beds and work peat moss

or fertilizer into the soil, ac-

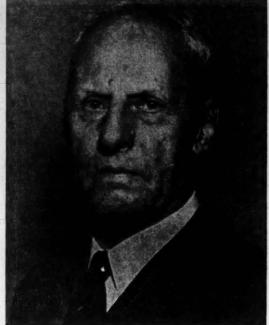
cording to the season and your

If you're handy with tools, ake repairs and do odd jobs.
Does that give you an idea?

parents' gardening-plans. Paint outdoor furniture, not forgetting the sandpaper job first.

making chores.

Extra Cash



KARL HECKRICH . . . HE FIRST CAME TO ST. LOUIS IN 1896 AS PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIRECTOR FOR THE CONCORDIA TURNERS, WAS ONE OF THE EARLY PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS HERE.

ANY thoughtful people decry our star system that has developed and the lack of attention for the many youngsters who need it most," he said. "There are too many specialists today in school athletics.

"In the Turners, we strive

A DECORATIVE arrangement over a sofa must first of all take the size of the sofa into consideration. Two or three

small or medium-sized shelves or pictures are seldom enough,

small or medium-sized shelves or pictures are seldom enough, and they seem especially wrong if they're too high. They should be added to fill out width and bulk to balance the large piece of furniture, and the arrangement should be low enough for close relationship between the sofa and the wall.

Three shadow boxes, off center and too high, were built into Mrs. M. M.'s living-room wall where she wanted her sofa. "I'm enclosing a sketch of the wall as it is in the hope that you'll suggest how to arrange pictures around the built-ins," she writes, "and what should be placed in them?"

It would be too difficult for you to find pictures the exact size of those sketched, Mrs. M. M., but do complete a grouping that's as wide and high as this and as close to the sofa. Well-chosen ceramics would be a good choice for the display

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pieces, although there are many other good possibilities, includ-

ing simple figurines and decora-

MRS. B. R. "Would you suggest a color other than green for the walls of our living room? The rug is blue-green, and the sofa is rose and cocoa tweed. Four chairs are brown, two with gold threads. The draperies, in a hand-blocked pattern called Spring Branches, combines all

letics as an integral part of American life—along with the change from calisthenics to team competition.

for development of well-rounded athletes. When we compete with other teams, there are 12 different types of exercise and the

-Designing Woman-

Over-the-Sofa Pictures

By Elizabeth Hillyer

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AN ANSWER TO A QUESTION.

background."

A rich, clear light brown or toasty beige would be attractive on your walls, or you might use an off-white which has a pale beige tone. This color is not yellow, like the once popular cream color. And you do need definite repeats of the bluegreen and rose. An easy way to introduce them is with pillows in slightly brighter shades of these two colors and white, for the sofa and perhaps a chair or two.

MR. J. H. H. "Will you give us some advice about refinishing the old plano we use in our basement recreation room? It's mahogany in the usual dark finish which seems to have cracked all over. Would another coat of wood finish make the plano look better or should we naint it?

better, or should we paint it? We thought about a bright color but are afraid the cracks would show worse."

show worse."

You'll have a cracked effect with either wood finish or paint. The best thing to do is to apply varnish remover and scrape the old finish off. Then you can paint the plano the bright color you like. Keep the plano away from heat. It's usually heat or sunlight that causes crazing.

Flaked Kippers

Flake canned kippers after removing the skins. Add the flaked kippers to an egg filling for a good and different sand-wich.

By Jimmy Hatlo

athletes. When we compete with other teams, there are 12 dif-ferent types of exercise and the boys or men who can do well in all will get more points than an expert in one event.

"I mention men as well as boys because even the older people can and do continue to exercise and keep up their strength and endurance. "Physical exercise is impor-

HECKRICH believes that exercising should be fun and suggests it be done in a leis-

In addition to his philosophy in the realm of physical exer-cise, built up over a half-century of teaching others how to keep in shape, Heckrich has also de-veloped his own recipe for

"I believe that old age is easier when there is a pet project to carry on. The number of years behind you is not all that counts; what you do between birthdays is equally important.

"Another thing—stop worrying. And how do you do that? It's simple. Just play a little."

Garlic Bread

Garlic Bread

Want to know how to make garlic bread? Cut a clove of garlic into quarters; stir into half a cup of soft butter. Allow to stand until the butter takes up the garlic flavor. Cut a long loaf of French bread diagonally into thick slices; do not cut through the bottom of the loaf. Spread the garlic butter generously between the slices and over the top of the bread. Heat in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until hot—about 15 minutes.

Enliven canned baked beans with catchup and Worcester-

MAESTRO

rely, relaxed manner, never rushed. Hurrying through life just makes you old before your time, he says.

"My routine gets simpler every year," he said. "At 80 I did not pretend to be 60. Up to 40, if one has been active, he can continue to do almost

he can continue to do almost everything. But older people do not need a strenuous pra-gram, definitely no push-ups, for instance."

contentment.

"Everyone—man, woman or child—should have a hobby," he said. "One of mine has been my home and garden. I also recommend travel. Getting away certainly is stimulating and beats sitting at home and complaining. "I believe that old age is caster when there is a pet easier when there is a pet EOPLE who live in brick

PEOPLE who live in brick homes often become a little too complacent because brick, unlike any other exterior sidings, doesn't require too much attention.

But brick, like everything else, can get into trouble if left alone for too long so it's a good idea to check things over from time to time and make sure everyto time and make sure every-

to time and make sure everything is in good shape.

One of the spots where a brick wall is likely to develop trouble is over openings made for doors and windows. Unless things were done right, cracks are likely to develop in the bricks directly above these openings and these cracks should be fifled with mortar before they allow moisture to get into the wall.

Another spot to watch for is

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BRONZE REMOVED FROM THE TOMBS

For People Who Live in Brick Homes.

Another spot to watch for is where bricks joint woodwork. This means the door and win-dow frames as well as the cor-nice where the roof meets the



Fix It Yourself By Hubbard Cobb walls. Check all this woodwork waits. Check all this woodwork for signs of rot. You can do this by pricking the wood with a sharp pointed tool. If the wood has been attacked by decay, it should be replaced with wood that has been treated with a wood preservative. with a wood preservative. Any wood coming into contact with

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wood coming into contact with
masonry is likely to be troubled
by decay. Joints where brick
and wood join should be filled
with caulking compound.

Be careful and be sure that
any metal that is near the bricks
as protected with a coast of paint is protected with a coat of paint or varnish so that it won't stain the bricks with rust or copper stains during heavy rains.

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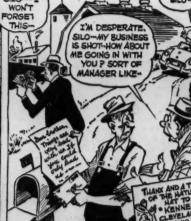
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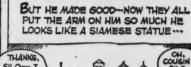
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WET BLANKETS ON IT----











made into a movie by independent producer-director Robert Aldrich and is showing at LOEW'S STATE THEATER.

It shows a star, Jack Palance, who once had idealism, and wants to quit Hollywood, but is held in the clutches of a diabolical producer, who holds an old crime over his head, the drunken hit-and-run automobile

killing of a child, to force him to serve another seven-year stretch in the studio gold mine. The portrayal of the producer, played by Rod Steiger, is no burlesque or satiric rib; it is a vicious, if ably acted, portrayal of a sort of a hamacting monster, who indulges in more phoney dramatics than any actor he hires and even plans the murder of a starlet who talks too much after six Martinis and threatens to spill the real truth about the hit-and-run case just because he has beaten her up and kicked in her ribs.

The producer has a hatchet man (Wendell Corey) who is cold-eyed and ruthless. The star's wife (Ida Lupino) is undecided about separating from him-but every time she starts to get tender she finds another woman in the house or hears about one. His press agent (Paul Langton) who took the rap for the automobile killing and served 10 months, is a nice fellow, but his wife (Jean Hagen) is an amoral floozey who practically forces herself on the star one night when he is drunk. The actor's agent (Everett Sloan) is kind-hearted but servile in the face of power. A gossip columnist with 18,000,000 readers (Ilka Chase) is tough and ruthless with semi-blackmail to get an item scoop. Shelley Winters is the "starlet" who is used by the studio more as a call-girl. Out of all these people shown, only two, the wife, and, strangely enough, a writer who is going back to New York (Wesley Addy) are portrayed both as decent and with courage enough to talk back.

There is a lot of raw meat in Odets's play (as scripted by James Poe). The dialogue is crisp, frenchant and often colorful. The acting is generally first-rate - Steiger is superb-although Palance's performance tends too much to alternate between pianissimo and crescendo. But Odets's very venom somewhat defeats itself; an air of melodramatic unreality begins to creep over the play, in contrast to its literate articulateness, when the murder plot comes in and things suddenly clash to a suicide. Aldrich, too, has been economy-minded and kept it all practically on one set-the living room of the star's home-so that other characters barge in and out as if it were Grand Central Station. This makes for a certain staginess.

The co-feature, "FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG." was made in England by an American company and stars Stewart Granger and his wife, Jean Simmons, as a rascally pair, a man who murders his wife with poison for her money, and the housemaid who blackmails him into letting her become his consort. It is pretty absorbing all the way through.

Fascinating Animal Pictures

Another one of Walt Disney's fascinating True Life Adventures, this one called "AFRICAN LION," and taken in Kenya and Tanganyika and Uganda, is showing at the ORPHEUM.



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Again the laurels go to a team of photographer-naturalists, this one Alfred and Elma Milotte, who spent two and a half years in equatorial Africa filming this with vast patience, necessarily great courage, and lots of cunning and ingenuity. The beasts of the great African plain within sight of Mount Kilimajaro have been photographed many times, but never with as many revealing

With a telephoto lens from around a hundred yards away, the Milottes record the family life of the lion pride, as the herd is called. They show the lions hunting, with their many tricks, feasting, fending off the scavengers, fighting among themselves. The photographers tracked a cheetah for days to get the opportunity to show it running down a gazelle at the tremendous speed of 70 miles an hour. They show a herd of more than a hundred huge African elephants strung out like a freight train, hippos frolicking under water with fish and crocodile trailing them, a rhino dying in a mud hole (they actually had him rescued, and he responded by attacking their truck), a leopard ambushing a herd of wildbeestes and after the amazing impala with their floating leaps, a vast migration of herds of all de-

A Noble Orpheus, with Dimples, Too

able cloud of locusts blotting out the sun.

Undoubtedly Liberace, in his first starring movie, "SIN-CERELY YOURS," at the FOX, has given his millions of fans just what they want. So, I suppose they deserve what

scriptions looking for water during a drouth, an unbeliev-

Orpheus's oleaginous charm, complete with dimples and wavy locks, 31 musical pieces in whole or fragment which oozed out like a highly perfumed bubble bath, and corn that was almost touching in its pristine

innocence. The script is about a pianist who is the idol of the masses because he gives them

what they want. Liberace, who as an actor, turns out to be the best money-carrier-to-the-bank-er we know of, slips comfortably into the role. His pianist has nothing if not noble. He jovially permits a middle-aged lady at ringside in a night club to touch him. Though stricken with deafness while about to make his Carnegie Hall debut, he takes inspiration from Beethoven and from his secretary, Joanne Dru, who secretly pines for him, and learns to lip-read. So well, that from his Park avenue penthouse and by means of powerful binoculars, he is able to eavesdrop on some of the common people he loves in Central Park and help them out with their problems. Just like George Arliss did in "The Man Who Played God." He pays for an operation for a little crippled boy and straightens out the troubles of a little old lady whose daughter, having married a rich boy, is ashamed of her. He also lip-reads that his girl, Dorothy Malone, doesn't love him but is merely sorry for him; so, heartbroken and on Christmas eve, yet, he gently releases

kowski's B Minor Concerto in Carnegie Hall with a symphony orchestra and is acclaimed a great artist. But does he get the big head and desert his loyal followers? He does not. His encores are "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and the Notre Dame football march, and even the stuffy impresario has to cheer. If any long-hair wants to wince, let him. Wladziu, above all, is loyal.

As to his playing, Liberace did "Liebestraum" for Miss Malone on a piano Liszt had once used, and he made all the notes drip just like the whipped cream topping on a slightly decayed chocolate marshmallow sundae. From Chopin to Tchaikowsky most of his other playing was just as schmarzy, unless he was coyly bouncing out a boogle or

Liberace himself-complete with spangled dinner jacket and brother George-came out on the raised orchestra apron for personal appearances at three performances Tuesday, playing for 20 minutes and telling jokes. The playing was better than the jokes. Strangely enough, at the first performance, anyway, the attendance was only ordinary no mobs of middle-aged, panting ladies. Maybe there finally is too much of a good thing-even Liberace.

The New Films A Quarter-Century Talking on Books ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Listeners From First Lecture Here 21 Years Ago Still Come to Hear Kathryn Turney Garten



AUDIENCE IS A STUDY IN CONCENTRATION AS THEY LISTEN TO MRS. GARTEN REVIEW A BOOK ON HER. MOST RECENT APPEARANCE HERE.

By Clarissa Start

ATHRYN TURNEY GAR-TEN likes to say that she-was "born talking." It's as natural to her as breathing to be able to stand up before an audience and tell a story, dram-atize an idea, or deliver a lec-ture.

For 25 years she has made a For 25 years she has made a successful career of talking, and the love affair between her and her public shows no signs of flagging interest on either side. For example, 21 years ago she delivered her first book interpretation (she doesn't like the term "book review") at Famous-Barr to an audience of 65 people. She estimates that 30 of the 65 have been regulars at the annual series of appearances ever since. ever since.

These regulars showed up for her last St. Louis visit, Oct. 1415, despite the transit strike, and undoubtedly will be on hand for her next, Jan. 20-21, no matter how discouraging the ice and snow. Admission is by ticket only, proceeds being donated to the Missouri Historical Society, and the season is always sold out well in advance. "We have tickets only because we have to limit the attendance," a spokesman for the store said. "When we used to let them in free, there were too many angry women who her last St. Louis visit, Oct. 14-

let them in free, there were too many angry women who couldn't get in."

A mere man might ask, why do women dress up and go downtown to listen to someone talk about a book when they could stay home and read the book? Well, some women just like to dress up and go downtown. But most of them go to see Mrs. Garten as they might go to see any performer they go to see any performer they like.

WITH no props other than a chair, a drapery swag, a screen and a potted plant on the auditorium platform, vital and personable Mrs. Garten vital and personable Mrs. Garten holds her audience's rapt attention for more than a hour. A small, slender woman with white hair, blue eyes which widen as she talks, she is dressed to catch attention—but not too much. A smart dark dress with lovely jewelry, a small feminine veiled hat.

story telling, part skillful dram-atization and interpretation. She links her book to the present—
the exiling of Quakers in Revolutionary days in Elizabeth Gray
Vining's "Virginia Exiles" to
today's "trial by television," for
instance. When she tells of a
sad-incident, there's a sympathetic "aaah" from her listeners; an amusing one brings a
ripple of laughter. When she
tells how the exiles were released because their wives went
to Gen. Washington—"and when
women make up their minds to links her book to the presentwomen make up their minds t

women make up their minds to do something, something always happens"—the girls love it.

She speaks without notes and never uses a set speech.
"You must speak according to your audience reaction," she says, "and you must sense your listeners' response. If you lose them, you must change your approach. You can be serious just so long and then you must have a change of pace. People have a change of pace. People have a saturation point of con-centration and a saturation

centration and a saturation point of listening.

"I have definite ideas I know I will bring out but nothing in my mind is set. If I don't say it one way, I'll say it another. And when I get up to speak, I feel just like a firehorse when the bell rings."

the bell rings."

Her first public appearance before the Monday Club of Rushville, Ind., 25 years ago, gave her that same delight and convinced her that she had

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found her medium of expression. But long before this, she had had a background in speaking, not from training but from upbringing.

A P.K. (Preacher's Kid), she was the daughter of a Disciples of Christ minister, and as a "birthday present" she inherited his beautiful speaking voice. A small man, he stood erect, and his daughter imivoice. A small man, he stood erect, and his daughter imitated his posture and his dic-tion from earliest childhood.
"By the time I was old enough for those thing to mat-

enough for those thing to matter, they were natural to me," she says.

The Turney family lived in small towns, all over Indiana. She attended Butler College and the University of Wisconsin where she majored in English and minored in philosophy. She taught school a couple of years, then was married, and then divorced. She and her sister, Jodey Turney, decided they'd like to open a book shop but couldn't find anyone to back them. They approached the owner of Stewart's in Indianapolis and he, very reasonably, replied that he knew nothing of their selling ability and suggested they go to work for birds. and suggested they go to work

and suggested they go to work for him.

"We had so many requests from women's clubs for someone to go out and review books," Mrs. Garten recalls, "that one day I went up to my boss and said, 'I think we ought to do something about these.' He pointed out that there were only two people in Indiana who could talk on books and both of them charged too much.

"I said I thought I could do it, and he said, 'Dammit, woman, you think you can do anything.' I said no, I didn't, but I did think I could talk about books."

As a result of her first talk

As a result of her first talk in Rushville (she did "O Rare Ben Jonson" and "Lady Mary Montague"), the girls in New-castle and Connorsville invited her to their clubs to talk, and soon she was doing three talks

soon she was doing three talks a week for free.

"The next year I told my boss I thought I'd found something I could do and I wanted to do it," she continued "It's different, of course, giving a talk for nothing and asking to be paid for it, but I wanted to give it a try. He wished me well and told me I could always come back and work for him."

Although she now travels from one end of the country to another, and last year gave 145 lectures in 120 towns, she has changed her approach very little throughout the 25 years. She tries to "weave the characters into a time span, relat-

ing a story to the problems and circumstances of today."

She does both fiction and non-fiction and limits her selections only to those books which interest and challenge her. A certain current best her. A certain current best seller she "wouldn't touch with a 10-foot pole" becaus thinks it's dull and trite. because she

HER program changes constantly. She includes 50 to 60 new titles each season, reads constantly to keep up to

"The average life of a novel "The average life of a novel for review, purposes is six weeks," she says. "You can't review it before people have heard of it, and it's no good after they've all read it. Non-fiction lasts a season and if it's extra good, I put it with my hardy perennials, such books as Carl Sandburg's 'Lincoln,' and Van Doren's 'Franklin' and 'Madame Curie'." 'Madame Curie'.

Her all time favorite is the Her all time favorite is the Bible, which she reviews as living literature. She delivers her Bible program 15 or 20 times a year. In addition to books, she visits New York once each year and talks for the rest of the season on the plays and performances she's seen. Last year she spent 10 days in New York, saw 14 plays, five movies, heard two symphonies and two string quartet performances, visited the Metropolitan and Museum of Modern Art, and did talks at Rochester. West-

Museum of Modern Art, and did talks at Rochester, West-chester and Pelham Manor.

Not all of her talks are to women's groups. Some are to men's clubs, churches, schools, civic meetings, such as Detroit Town Hall, where she's an annual attraction. But by and large, it's that group known as "the girls," who form her most consistent following. Many of them have been fans for all her 25 years. One group of 18 St. Louis women from the same office have lunch together and go to see her Saturday performgo to see her Saturday performances. "The girls" congregate around her after a show to comment, chat, recall them-

around ner after a show a comment, chat, recall themselves to her.

"I love it." she says of her work. "If I didn't, I couldn't do it. It's too hard work, talking, meeting people, traveling. It drains you of nervous energy, But I get as much from an audience as I give. I get their response, laughter; even their disagreement is stimulating."

At her Indianapolis home, which she shares with her sister, Jodey, who is "secretary chauffeur, bookkeeper, best friend, and severest critic," she relaxes by listening to music,

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peels off simply, painlessly. . . An unpainted pine multi-purpose cabinet, 12 in. deep, 36 in. high, 42 in. wide, has recessed shelf underneath allowing headroom in oversink installation. Or you

By Ed Reed

can turn it upside down, add legs, and it's a floor cabinet or bar. It has removable striated plywood doors. RESTORING CHROME: No

RESTORING CHROME: No matter how rusted or pitted your car's chrome, a new coldplating process is said to restore it. It combines metal and liquids so you replate by spraying or brushing. After 45 minutes drying time, you can smooth with steel wool, then buff to high lustre. Bonding strength is equal to that of other plating methods and the rechromed surface will not peel if fractured or dented. In addition to replating, you can do some restyling by adding a stripe or plating hood or fenders.

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KATHRYN TURNEY GARTEN . . . "WHEN I GET UP TO SEEL JUST LIKE A FIREHORSE WHEN THE BELL RINGS Scottie dog, Tammie Turney, for a walk. She usually dresses in slacks and shirt, a relief from the constant dressiness of being on tour. But her wardrobe is important to her appearance and she assembles it with great care because "if the girls don't like your looks, they won't listen." She loves to recall her first press notice, 25 years ago, which read, "Mrs. Garten is not youthful but when she starts youthful but when she starts talking you forget how she

aiking you forget how she looks."
"Every now and then," she laughs, "my sister mentions this to me and says, "You'd better start talking."

As anyone would after 25 years of meeting the public, she has her stock of favorite stories. The time, for instance, that she was reviewing Sholem Asch's "Mary" on a pre-Easter program at a college field house. She had just started when a ripple of laughter ran down one row.
"I quickly recast what I'd said," she recalls, "because sometimes an innocent sentence can have a double entendre. I cleared myself on that score and went on. Once more the laughter."

ter.
"Then I noticed that field mice had invaded the hall through the radiator holes. At through the radiator holes. At one time there were nine play-ing on the floor in front of me. But no one laughed out loud, no one yelled, and no one left." Another favorite of hers con-

-By a Post-Dispatch Photographer, "WHEN I GET UP TO SPEAK, I cerns the time before World War II that she reviewed a Pierre van Paasen book which stirred her but not her audi-Women weren't ested in the war clouds gathering in Europe. Discouraged, she told her sister the talk had been a dud. A few days later the phone rang.

RS. GARTEN, I heard you speak last week and I just had to call you." Her heart soared. One sinner

Her heart soared. One sinner saved.

"I had to tell you," the woman gushed on, "that new foundation you're wearing does wonders for your figure."

Then there was the time she visited a women's club at an exclusive suburb in New York. She always wears evening clothes for evening appearances and felt she was quite well turned out. The president of the club circled her several times, club circled her several times, eyed her up and down, then

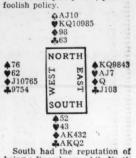
miled.
"I'm glad to see," she said approvingly, "that you're dressed suitably for the occasion."

There are a lot of these stories Kathryn Turney Garten can tell of her career in the world of books and people. world of books and people.
Friends have even told her she
should write a book of her own.
"And I may some day," she
says, adding with a smile, "after
I retire."

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

E AST'S defense in the hand below was perfectly in line with the penny-wise, pound-foolish policy.



being a fine player, while North was much less skillful (and was aware of the fact), but this still

aware of the fact, but this still did not begin to excuse the following bidding:

North East South West

1 1 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
3 Pass 3N.T. Pass
4 Pass 3N.T. Pass

end up as declarer at that con-tract, or (and far better) South should have carried his part-ner's repeated heart rebids to game in that suit. The hard fact is that North couldn't have lost a four-heart contract (unless he tried hard) whereas South couldn't make three no-trump against good defense.

against good defense. against good defense.

However, the defense was the reverse of good, so South won out. West opened the spade seven, dummy ducked, and East won with the queen. East then shifted to the club jack. South won and led a heart, putting in dummy's 10 and thereby preventing a hold-up play by East. The latter took the trick with the jack and peristed in clubs. The latter took the trick with the jack and peristed in clubs, and South now had a clear and easy road. He led his second heart to the queen and then could claim 10 tricks — four hearts, one spade, two diamonds and three clubs.

There would have been a different ending if East, realizing how vital it was to shut out the long heart suit, had sacrificed a spade trick to that objective. There was an excellent chance that South had started with only two spades. Thus, at Trick 2 East should have led a spade right up to dummy's A-J tenace, and later held up the heart ace for one round. That would have taken care of South. There would have been a

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Mid-November Visitors For St. Louis Families

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

INTERS from Finland are Mrs. Per J. Aschan, who lives in Abo, and her 14-month-old son, who arrived a week ago to spend three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galt, 4505 Pershing avenue. The baby



is named Per Kennett, Per because it is a Finnish custom to name the first-born son for his father, and Kennett for his mother, who was Miss Anne Kennett Galt. This is her first visit here since her marriage in July, 1953. Several other former St.

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Louisans have been here on late autumn visits, mong them Mrs. George R. Hann of Sewickley, Pa., who departed Tuesday after a stay with her brother-Mrs. Samuel Dozier Conant, 25 Briarcliff, Ladue. Mr. Hann,

here briefly, preceded his wife East. Saturday night the Conants gave a dinner at the St. Louis Country Club in honor of Mrs. Hann, the former Miss Jane Bemis, who lived here until her marriage.

Thomas H. Wright returned Wednesday to his home in Southampton, L.I., after a visit with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright Pettus, 11 Westmoreland place. He was here for numerous parties given last weekend for a group of New Yorkers.

Another former St. Louisan here recently was Mrs. Edward Schofield Travers of New York, who was at the Park Plaza Hotel and was entertained informally. Mrs. Travers is a former president of the St. Louis Junior League, and her late husband, the Rev. Dr. Travers, was rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, then at Lindell bollevard and Spring avenue.

Mayflower Society Compact Day Dinner.

THE SOCIETY of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Missouri will give its annual Compact day dinner Monday night at the University Club. It is the occasion on which is celebrated the anniversary (this year the 335th) of the signing of the Compact by which the Pilgrims were governed, shortly after the ship Mayflower anchored off Cape Cod and before the landing at Plymouth, Mass.

The speaker will be Ronald Beasley, headmaster of Mary Institute, who taught at Groton and has a degree frein Cambridge University. His topic will be "The Long Shadow of Boston Stump." The annual meeting usually conducted at the Compact day party will be tabled, but officers for the next 12 months will be elected.

Guests will include James Patrick Duffy, the new British Consul in St. Louis; Mrs. Duffy, Miss Doris Hammond. the Vice Consul, and the members of the Wednesday Club who on Wednesday afternoon took part in a Dramatics Sec-tion program at the club called "Founding of the Plymouth written by Mrs. Charles Hiram Wood, a member. They will appear in the costumes of the characters they represented that day, Mrs. Ian D. Marsh as Gov. William Bradford; Mrs. James Macnaughtan Jr., Elder William Brewster; Mrs. Marvin Waters, Edward Winslow; Mrs. William I. Pixley, Mrs. Edward Winslow; Mrs. Frank M. See, Capt. Miles Standish; Mrs. William H. Norton, John Alden; Mrs. Landon Lodge, Priscilla Alden; Mrs. John H. Radford, Squanto, the Indian; Mrs. Harry L. Walter, Mary Chilton; Mrs. Warren Bruce, John Howland; Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, who is also a member of the Mayflower Society, Mary Cushman; also Mrs. William N. Sellman, Wednesday Club section chairman; Mrs. Lansing R. Felker, leader for the day, Mrs. Seward McKittrick, Mrs. Samuel J. Bland and Mrs. George W. Gardner of the playworkers and Mrs. John

Philip Blake Jr., pianist for the group. Mrs. George W. Ruhl, governor of the Mayflower Society, will preside; Clifford Greve, a former governor, is to introduce the speaker; Mrs. Walter J. Knight is dinner chairman and Mrs. Robert Penn Cranston heads the nominating committee.

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Herbert T. Windsor of Geneva, Ill., national president of the United States Daughters of 1812, here for the next few days to attend a wedding, and will be guest of honor tonight at a dinner to be given by Mrs. Edward T. Smith, 7171 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, who has long been a member.

will entertain members of Pioneer Chapter of the organization, of which Miss Mary Merriam is president, at the Winston Churchill tearoom.

Travel and Visitors for St. Louisans.

RS. WILDER LUCAS, 7050 Westmoreland avenue, University City, left St. Louis yesterday to spend a few days in New York before going to Norfolk, Va., to see her son, Ens. Wilder G. Lucas. Ens. Lucas is currently stationed aboard the Tidewater at the Norfolk Naval Mrs. Lucas is expected home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jenkins II (Anne Blanke) of Pittsburgh, Pa., and their young son, David Stuart Jenkins, arrived in St. Louis Sunday. They are the guests of Mrs. Jenkins's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Blanke, 734 South Hanley road, Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodrow Peck, 53 Briarcliff, Ladue, have recently entertained Mr. Peck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Peck of Orlando, Fla., who saw for the first time their grandson, George Peter Peck II. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scott, 405 Summit avenue, Webster Groves.

St. Louisans to Entertain Guests.

RS. HAROLD CUNLIFF of Chicago will be here next Week, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Bermann of Racine, Wis., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Cunliff will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cunliff, at 4525 Lindell boulevard. The Bermanns will stay with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Luke, at their new home, 2 Brookside lane, Ladue. For many years the Lukes occupied the old Cunliff home, 15 Windermere place, which has been sold.

Mrs Mekon Cunliff has arrived home from Tyler. fex., where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward

Miss Griesedieck Honored at Parties.

FEW PARTIES, in addition to those siready listed, A have been given in honor of Miss Jane Griesedieck, 71
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Griesedieck, 71 Lake Forest, Richmond Heights. On Friday, Nov. 25, Miss

Griesedieck is to become the bride of Hugh Claude Webster. Mrs. Magnus F. Peterson, 43 Fair Oaks, Ladue, gave a luncheon and kitchen shower for the bride-elect Nov. 2, and Mrs. Joseph Kirkwood was hostess Nov. 8 at a lunche at the Junior League tearoom. A luncheon was given late last month by Mrs. William G. Baker at her home, 310

Scima avenue, Webster Groves.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Stupp, 29 Fair Oaks, Ladae, will entertain friends of the engaged pair Tuesday, Nov. 22, a cocktail and dinner party at the University Club.

Holiday House Tour



MRS. JOHN HARRISON LEAVER, LEFT, CHAIRMAN OF THE TOUR FOR THE BENEFIT OF FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, AND MRS. JOSEPH R. BURCHAM, PRESIDENT OF THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL, DECORATING MRS. LEAVER'S HOME.

"HOLIDAY HOUSE TOUR." Annual HOUSE TOUR,"

One of the many church projects this fall, is being arranged by the Women's Council of First Congregational Church in St. Louis for Thursday, Dec. 1, from 10:30 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening.

The suppervised organization

The sponsoring organization claims to have put a "different" touch to its project in that the tourists will be taken to five houses decorated to represent holiday occasions from Christmas eve through New Year's eve.

First is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Truman Fouke, 1 Fordyce lane, Ladue, which is to be done entirely in pink and gold for a festive Christmas eve. Special Christmas ornaments will be sold in the large family

room.

Second is the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Duhme, 8 Edgewood road, Ladue, its English architecture lending itself to "Children's Christmas in Merrie Old England." From the traditional green and red door motif, the decor is de-

signed with children in mind.

"Christmas dinner" will be set up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Meyer, 3 Middle-brook, Spoede road, Creve Coeur. Modernistic, the decorations are to be silver and pale blue, with a blue satin-covered dinner table in the dining room as the focal point. Homemade candy will be sold in the attractive kitchen.

Open house in the old style.

tive kitchen.

Open house in the old style, with logs burning in the fire-place and a table set for tom and jerry, will be illustrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Zelle, 75 Fair Oaks, Ladue. Candles of unusual designs will be sold there.

be sold there.

The last house on the tour is that of Mr. and Mrs, John Harrison Leaver, 2 Dunlora lane, Huntleigh Village, where New Year's eve will be "celebrated." Christmas red will contrast with the gray interior. In the playroom on a lower level top hats, wine coolers and noisemakers will be featured and the long buffet table is to be covered in red satin. Candy wreaths will be sold.

My Day

An Excellent Document

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

AST Sunday afternoon I had the pleasure of a talk with Bernard Baruch and I was happy to see him feeling well again and as interested as any young man in everything that young man in everything that goes on in the world.

I wonder how many of my readers have seen the message adopted by the leaders of the Ethical Society in America con-cerning the U.N. It seems to me a very fine document.

THE MESSAGE reads, in

"Men everywhere long for the day when war will be obsolete, when peace will be assured to themselves and their children. In ever-widening circles, men are learning the futility of war and the dread disaster for all mankind of a possible war with nuclear weapons.

"Out of the suffering, death, and destruction of two world wars they have learned that nation states acting alone are no longer adequate to defend the lands and liberties and lives of their neonle of their people.

of their people.

"National military establishments and armaments tend to war rather than peace. Military and economic policies based upon the national interest, without relation to the increasing interdependence of nations and the growth of the world community, injure others and endanger the nation itself.

"In the 10 years of its existence, the U.N. has contributed substantially and constructively to the reality and hope of world peace.

"It has met the threats of aggression with the methods of conference and negotiation, and the act of aggression with effective collective resistance.

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"IT HAS BROUGHT the nations together in a world forum for the open discussion of grievances and conflicts of interest and idea.

"It has brought about co-operation between nations in order to raise the standards of health, production, and living standards in underdeveloped areas.

standards in underdeveloped areas.

"Through its specialized agencles it has not only lessened misery and poverty and disease and illiteracy in the world, but it has also increased the hope of a true equality and brotherhood among men."

-Women's Clubs-

To Note Public Relations Day

By Fay Profilet

About U.N.

The Figure 1 of the annual Public Relations day program to be given by the Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Louis Medical Society Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Mond

various women's organizations in the St. Louis area have been

Mrs. Eigel will introduce the Mrs. Eigel will introduce the following who will discuss retarded children under the subject of "These Are Our Children Too:" Mrs. Robert Foushee, past president of the St. Louis Association for Retarted Children; Dr. John C. Herweg, assistant professor of pediatrics, Children; Dr. John C. Herweg, assistant professor of pediatrics, Washington University; Dr. Edmund F. Sassin, assistant professor of clinical neurology and psychiatry, St. Louis University; Waiter L. Wilkins, professor of psychology, St. Louis University; Miss Mary Schulte, chief social worker, Child Guidance Clinic, Washington University, and the Rev. Elmer H. Berhmann, director of special education, Archdiocese of St. Louis.

Two-Day Bazaar.

THE Philoptoches Society of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church will give its annual bazaar in the church auditorium bazaar in the church auditorium tomorrow from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to midnight. A luncheon will be served tomorrow and a turkey dinner will be served immediately following Sunday church services.

services. Hand-made blouses and chil-Hand-made blouses and children's clothing together with a wide selection of other hand-made articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be offered. Favorite Greek pastries will be on sale at the bakery booth. Flowers, groceries, candies, gifts, surprise packages and a fish pond for children will also be offered. be offered.

Greek and American dancing will be featured Sunday evening. Mrs. Dorothy Karakas is general chairman of the bazaar and Mrs. Mary Antonopoulos is president of the sponsoring organization.

Webster Comege Women's Club will have its annual card party tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Nerinx Hall gymnasium, 590 East Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Paul de-Coster and Mrs. George Gilmore are chairmen.



MRS, EDWIN G. EIGEL . . . CHAIRMAN FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS DAY PROGRAM.

The Catholic Women's College Club will meet for luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Frontier room of the Montclair apartments. The Rev. John F. Bannon, S.J., director of the history department of St. Louis University, will discuss the book, "The Cypresses Believe in God," by Jose Marie Gironella.

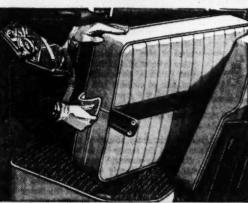
The Ladies of St. Ann's Parish, Normandy, will give a dessert card party tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the church auditorium, 7530 Natural Bridge avenue. Mrs. William Reichert will be in charge of a booth for Christmas gifts; Mrs. Reinold Habel will preside over the sale of white elephant gifts, and Mrs. white elephant gifts, and Mrs.
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dress comes from its beautiful lines, but it can't keep them

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Martha Carr's REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OPINION=

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

AM 14 years old. My problem is my parents. Last year in the eighth grade all my close friends started wearing lipstick. After much arguing with my parents I was finally allowed to wear it but very little. My dad won't let



my sister or brother or me go to the show on Friday all my friends but I know my parents would embarrass me to death by staying around the whole time. They think all the boys and girls my age do things they shouldn't. What can I do about all this? It isn't so much going to bed between 8 and 8:30 that hurts but the knowledge

that all the kids who know about me don't ever bother to call to ask me to go out with them because they know I probably will have to give them some silly excuse instead of the truth.

Maybe you can get your parents used to the party idea gradually by asking only a few girls-who you know would be pleasant and mannerly—the first time. Then you could ask one or two couples over and prove to your folks that most teen-agers know how to behave. I agree that your bedtime seems a little early, and maybe you can change that by pointing out that you need the time for your homeworkthen be sure to make good use of the extra hour or so. Maybe you have talked too much about your parents and their ideas. Otherwise your friends might never have known how embarrassed or unhappy you are.

Dear Martha:

MY GIRL FRIEND is about three inches taller than I. She is very sensitive about her height. I like her very much. Is there something we can do to overcome this? Is height SHORTY.

* * *

Not nearly so important as some people think. I'm afraid if your girl friend can't like you for what you areand not for what you look like-you can't be very happy together. Maybe in the next year or so you'll catch up with her and meanwhile let her know how attractive you think tall, graceful girls can be. The only way you can overcome this is for her to change her attitude on which is more important-appearance or character.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO Bob: Before you turn down your father's suggestion on a vocation, check into it and see if you think you might like it. The Vocational Counseling Service of St. Louis, 3936 Lindell boulevard, has some excellent books on various vocations and professions and also counselors who can help you make your decision about your

It's not too early to be thinking about those Christmas parties. Send today for Martha Carr's Christmas leaflet, which suggests games, decorations and refreshments for your party. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your

Self-Portrait

By Helen Worden Erskine

BELIEVE what people tell me. That's why I went to bat for Joe Healey. I had gone to the old Tombs on the chance of interviewing Robert Irwin, a sculptor accused of murdering Ronnie Gedeon, a model, her mother and their boarder. I hoped to

do the impossible - persuade Irwin to say where we might find a photograph of him. The newspapers had none.

I didn't see Irwin, but I ran across another story.

The Warden called my attention to the fact that a boy had been in the Tombs

two years awaiting trial.

The boy, Joe Healey, was

charged with murdering

an old woman who kept



Village grocery store. I asked the Warden if he thought Healey would talk. 'Send up a note and find out," he suggested.

* * * THE ATTENDANT who delivered my note came back with Healey-eager to talk. There we sat in the visitors cubicle, this nice-faced 22-year-old kid and myself. He told me he did not kill the old woman. Would I do what I could to bring him to trial for the sake of his wife and kid. The baby, a boy now 2 years old, was born after his father went

I left convinced that Joe Healey had not murdered the old woman. But, whether he had or hadn't, he should be given trial. Before writing his story, I went to see his wife and child. The tenement where they lived was clean but barren. It was midwinter. The only heat came from a coal stove and there wasn't much coal. The wife was 19 and looked 16. I worried about the baby-a lovely little boy, friendly and happy, but so ill-clad. I got food, clothes, coal and money for him and his mother. Then I wrote the story of Joe Healey, two years in the Tombs without trial. I quoted him as saying he had not killed the old woman.

JAMES D. C. MURRAY, the criminal lawyer, offered to take Healey's case without charge. Through Mr. Murray's efforts, Healey was brought to trial. I went, more than ever convinced that he had not murdered the old woman He took the stand and confessed. He had murdered her!

I left the courtroom Next morning a bulky parcel marked Cell No. Soandso, Tombs, came addressed to me from Healey. He said I had been kind to his wife and child-for once in his life he wanted to do the straight thing, to justify my belief in him, even if it meant the chair. So he had told the truth!

As a thank-you for helping his family he had coaxed the prisoner in the adjoining cell to make a self-portrait. Here it was-it might be a story. The drawing was of and

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

66 AM going to Florida this winter. Do you think that a deep sun tan is becoming to the after 40

Not as becoming as it is to the young crowd. And acquiring a sun tan takes careful planning. ooth tan with white hair is very stunning and attractive but I do suggest if you are going to expose yourself to the sun that you take very good care of your skin. You might find it less painful to use a good, deep glowing

He Keeps the Worries from Liberace

Personal Manager Seymour Heller Has Hectic Task as Buffer for Pianist

By John Keasler

W E had a talk the other day with a pleasant gentleman named Seymour Heller who rides shotgun on a phenomenon named Liberace, and that is indeed quite a job.

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"My—" said Heller, and the telephone rang. It was a Mem-phis promoter who wanted Liberace to promote something. Heller talked to him a while.

Heller talked to him a while.

"My—" began Heller, but the telephone rang again. It was an irate dise jockey who insisted that Liberace drop everything and show up for a radio spot. Heller tried to sooth him.

"My job is to keep worries from the artist," said Heller, wiping his brow. He had just ushered a blonde out the hotel suite door, and blondes who want to see Liberace are not easy to usher out the door because they do not want to depart.

Liberace is a piano player.
We just thought anybody who had been down in a soundproof diving bell the past few years might want to know who we're talking about. Heller is his personal manager. Busy, busy, busy,

personal manager. Busy, busy, busy, busy.

Heller has a background which qualifies him remarkably well to act as manager and all-round buffer for a musician-entertainer who evokes starry-eyed adulation with the souls of multitudes.

He studied to be a musician himself; played clarinet and classical piano, also studied dramatics, and, furthermore, is a reformed sportswriter, and

dramatics, and, furthermore, is a reformed sportswriter, and that always helps. Add to this a diplomatic manner and a wealth of thinking-on-his feet ability, and Seymour Heller is the prototype of a top-notch artist's manager.

Heller was in town with Liberace who was in town to promote his movie called "Sincerely Yours," a movie which critics to a man have named as a movie. Liberace—we call him Lee—landed in St. Louis amidst the usual, for him, throng of adoring females. These pressing fans furnish Heller with one of his many jobs.

"We love them, one and all,"

A CCORDING to the sages who study those trends, Davy Crockett is on the way out. The stores are trying to unload their conskin caps, muskets and fringed leather suits. The fad is over. The new coming thing, we un-

rows, men, the kids are all Clarissa Start a-quiver.
Well, our child comes by it naturally

Well, our child comes by it naturally, we suppose. He descends from a long line of folk who were "not the first by whom the new is tried," but often the last to cast the old aside. His mother is never convinced a style is in until it's out. And when we see his father wearing shorts to the office we'll be convinced that everyone is wearing them, but not before. Consequently it should be no surprise that the boy in our house has just discovered Davy Crockett.

WHEN DID DAVY first appear on the national scene anyway? It seems a decade ago or was it only last spring or summer. Anyway, it was quite a while back that our 4-year-old, then 3, acquired a Davy Crockett T-shirt and he's used

Crockett T-shirt, and he's used

his Davy Crockett drinking glass long enough to set a crockery record. It was during hot weather, we recall that we

came across what we considered

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Heller said, very sincerely and quite quickly. Nevertheless, in their haste to touch the hem of Liberace's cashmere, these fans occasionally have an unfortun-ate tendency to squash Liberace its the theorems of the said of the said of the said of the said. into the macadam. To cope with such ill-advised Heller has devel

admiration. Heller has developed a soothing, hypnotic tone, begging them in effect to lay off and let the maestro get through—and he is very successful at this, a feat comparable to talking the mice out of following the Pied Piper.

In the past Heller has worked with folks like Frankie Laine, whom he knows from \$50 per week days; the De Castro sisters, Sammy Kaye, Skitch Henderson. He managed Ted Fiorito, which is how he landed in

The Little Woman

Last of the Red Hot Davy Crocketts

By Clarissa Start

the greatest promotional triumph of all time, Davy Crockett
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Somehow none of the Crockett campaign made an impression on him. He is not much
of a televiewer and Davy to
him was only another Disneyland character he saw infrequently. When he received a
Davy Crockett suit from his
godmother for his birthday he
was polite but unimpressed. He
admired himself in the coonskin
cap sent by another couple but
didn't seem to understand that
this was to transform him into
the great hero himself.

Someone sent him a book
about Davy's exploits. As we
began reading it, he blandly inquired, "Who's Davy Crockett?"
We held anxious family consultations, wondered if we should

quired, "Who's Davy Crockett?" We held anxious family consul-

tations, wondered if we should call in an analyst.

hold just as the embers were noid just as the embers were dying down elsewhere. Perhaps it had something to do with Halloween when he received great acclaim in his fringed suit and coonskin cap. He was

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Liberace and I have between "Liberace and I have between us what amounts to telepathy," Heller said. A quick exchange of glances is all Heller needs to know when Liberace needs help in escaping from, say, a party, or a time consuming chatter.

A man came to the door toting huge pictures of Liberace.

amazed that everyone knew who

Since then Davy has been everywhere on the daily scene.
"Davy Crockett wouldn't do that, would he? He's a good

some shirred eggs. New Orleans called up. Nash

apologized.
"You wait right here, Honey," Heller said. "Lee's across the hall, and he'll be glad to see you when he comes out."

of least resistance.

Consider for a moment the women you know who wear their clothes especially well. How many have pretty figures? How many have expensive wardrobes? Not all of them will make it on any of these points, but ask yourself these questions about them: How many stand tall? How many hold their heads high? How many are a delight to watch as they move? Come to think of it, haven't they always been an object lesson, proving that what you wear isn't as important as how you wear if a girl in a sim-This is the same routine Hel-ler has been following since ler has been following since Liberace signed up.
"He was only locally famous then, but it didn't take long to tell we had lightning in a bottle," Heller said.

We rode to the theater in a nice long limousine.
"A man called up one time and said his mother was dying and just had to see Liberace," Heller mused. "It was pouring down rain. I didn't know what

"I don't even drink."

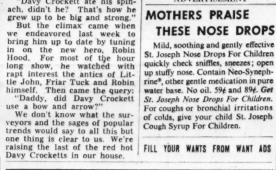
HAIR—WARTS—MOLES

Esther L. Fox he was supposed to be. He be-gan marching around the house singing the old refrain, "Born on a mountaintop in Tennes-

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race. "I don't want to sell you anything, understand," the man said, opening a briefcase. Heler talked to him—we timed it—50 seconds. The man went away happy. "What did he want?" we asked. "I have no idea," Heller said, and ordered some shirred eggs.

ville called up. A young lady came to the door with auto-graph pad. We answered her knock and she said accusingly, "You aren't Liberace!" We applograd

SURE ENOUGH. Liberace was glad to see her; autographed flourishly and buzzed off to the theater, a vision in spun gold and tailored rainbows. (We might be a little off on the materials here—every time we talk to that man we're half-blinded for days.)

"Look" Heller said to a disc

"Look," Heller said to a disc jockey. "Now look. Wait a min-ute. Listen. Look. Wait. Whoa—

and just had to see Liberace, Heller mused. "It was pouring down rain. I didn't know what to do—Lee doesn't like to turn anybody down. I told the man we couldn't get out right that minute. He said that was all right, he'd bring his mother down."

At the theater, Liberace went on stage. The crowd roared. "How's everything going?" we asked his brother George.

asked his brother George.
"Whew," George observed.
"Gimme the schedule!" somebody said to Heller. Heller said,
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"I don't smoke," Heller said.

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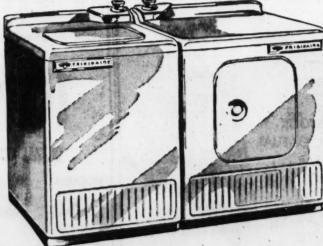
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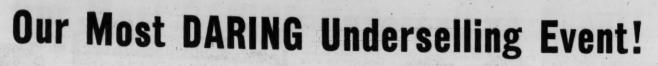
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Teach Table Manners at Early Age

By Angelo Patri

TABLE manners are considered elementary among us, and yet we see children being reared with complete disregard of them.

A child puts both arms down on the table and bends his head down over his plate and shovels food into his mouth and nobody protests. One eats his dessert and lays his spoon on the table cloth, staining it thoroughly. Another takes up his slice of bread, plasters it well with butter and takes a huge bite out of it and then adddresses the family. And this is only the beginning.

OF COURSE, mothers are busy. A group of growing boys and girls fill any mother's day to overflowing. There is a scarcity of household help, so mothers are overworked. We grant that. Still, a way can be found to set a table neatly and simply. A time can be found to teach a child to sit on his chair properly, and handle his knife, fork and spoon as they should be used. The older ones always can help teach the next in line. In the beginning, when the new home is founded, the instruction of children in routine manners should be planned. The baby should see good table manners before he ever knows about them. Example, atmosphere and practice come before direct teaching and make most of it unnecessary.

unnecessary.

It is not always possible to put on formal dress, nor is it at all necessary, but because there are times when it is necessary and very enjoyable, the children should be introduced to it as they grow in grace and understanding. Table setting and table manners are elementary niceties in this direction, so on special occasions like birthdays and high holidays, formality should have its place in the home.

A GOOD WAY to teach as-A GOOD WAY to teach acceptable practices is by making a game of it. The older children take turns in being host and hostess, and father and mother or one of the children are the guesta. They some to the front door in proper costume, are received, shown to the coat closet or the selected room, served according to plan. Children enjoy this immensely and there is ne better way of preparing them to fit into their social group.

Scorn of good manners, of social graces, indicates a lack of background and culture that is bound to limit friendship, business and daily living. Good manners open ways to pleasant places.

Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

Every Ham a Hamlet? Levery Ham a Hamlet?

Levery Ham a Hamlet?

EVERY so often I see a reference to 'Hollywood hams'," writes a reader.

"Apparently a 'ham' is an incompetent actor. Can you tell me where the phrase originated?"

Actually "ham" in this phrase has two rather distinct mean-ings. First, probably by analogy to "amateur," there is the use of "ham" to mean an actor who is incompetent or unskilled. That's probably the meaning in-tended in such phrases as "Hol-lywood hams."

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Then there is "ham" in the sense of one who overacts or outrageously overplays a scene—especially when his intent is to center all attention on himself to the exclusion of other players. Such devices as upstaging other actors, grimacing at the audience, and pointedly fiddling with one's pocket hand-kerchief during another player's speech are common practices of actors bent on "ham-ming it up."

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Whichever the meaning, though, there seems to be no clearcut explanation of the origin of the term. In the days of minstrel shows before the turn of the century, one popular song was "The Hamfat Man" and it pretty clearly referred to second-rate actors of the type that appeared in such shows, But nobody knows for sure whether the song inspired the name "hamfatter" for these actors or whether the name preceded the song.

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I am inclined to think that the name came before the song, probably from the minstrel's practice of using ham fat to remove the heavy black make-up used during performances.

It has even been suggested that the name came to be applied to actors because they all want some day to play the title role in Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Were this true, actors would have been labeled "hams" for centuries. Actually, though, there is no record of the word's appearance much before 1880—and it's very definitely an American slang term, not British.

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12:00 Noon
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WILL—Roy Queen
WFIV—Oquen
WFIV—News: Farm Rpl.
KAIX—Subset Burks
KAIX—Marching to Zion 12.15 P.M.
KSD—Playhouse Party
KMOX—Ma Perkins
KWK—(12:25) L. Higble
KFUO—Repose With Christ
WTMY—Bob Hastings
KSTL—News; Weather

12:30 P.M.

KMOX—Young Dr. Maione
KWK—Queen for a Day
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—Dues in Blues
12:45 P.M.

KMOX—Road of Life KXOK—C12:55 News KFUO-Market: News WEW—Trading Post; Mkts. KXLW—(12:50) Information KATZ—(12:55) News

6:30 P.M. KSD-Morgan Beatty KMOX-Bob Burnes KXOK-Club 630 KSD—One Man's Family KMOX—Edward R. Murrow KXOK—(6:55) News KWK—First Five: News WTMV—Sports Results

KSD-News; Radie Fan Club KMOX-Bing Crosby KXOK-John W. Vandercook KWK-Dave Allen WIL-Chuck Norman

5:30 A. M.

KMOX—Country Journal

KXOX—Early Show
WIL—Rov Queen

5:45 A.M.

KATZ—Highway to Heaven

5:45 A.M.

SOD—(5:55) N. (New

KWK—Town and Country

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6:30 A.M.

KSD—Chapel by the Road
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KWK—Tom Dalley
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KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—(6:55) News

7:00 A.M.

RSD—Aix Dreier
KMON—World Rayward
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KMK—Tom Dailey
WI—News: Breakfast Club
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KFUO—Research Adventures
WTM—Claravan
KFUO—Still Water
KWI—New Music; Monitor
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9:30 A.M.
KSB - New Musie; Monitor
KFUO - Still Waters
WTMV - Cisco Kid
8:9:40 KFUO - Still Waters
Fish - News
KSTU - Water
KXLW - Themes of Ages
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KST - Water
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KMOX - News; Frac Jewis
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WTM - News; Frac Fifteen

WEW-Skeets Yaney WTMV-(7:25) News KSTL-Breakfast Party ASTI—Breaktast Parry

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WILL—News: Breakfast Club

KFUO.—Through the Bible

WTMV.—Andersons Varieties

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Harry F. Wahlgren. Alternoon temperatures tomorrow and S2.45 inches. Normal amount for Sunday are expected to reach 50 degrees.

The warming trend will begin late this afternoon or tonight with occasional rain, Wahlgren said. A low temperature in the sum over the Rocky mountain region was forecast. Generally fair and moderately cold weather is expected in areas east of the Mississippi river.

Low temperature this morn-

LOW

1:15 P.M.

KMOX—Perty Mason
WTMV—U.S. Army Band
KSTL—Matinee

1:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Story Time
KMOX—Nora Drake
WTMV—Sacred Heart
KXLW—Halile Carper
KSTL—Vesper Program

2:00 F.M.

KSD—Weekday

KMOX—House Party

KXOK—Ed Wilson

KWK—Ed Wilson

Music

KFUO—Magazine of the Air

WEW—News: Bill Miller

KXLW—The

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KXLW—The

Forgram

KATZ—Walking with King

KFUO—Markets: Music

KSD—De Wight

KMOX—Fred Robbins

KFUO—News

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KXLW—Spider Burks

KFUO—News

KEW—Dector's

WEW—Dwight

KSD—Dector's

KFUO—Institute of Music

KXDC—(2:55) News

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TONIGHT

WTMV-News; Reed M 7:15 P.M. KMOX-Johnny Dollar KXOK-Fighting Irish Reed Malloy KXOK—(8:55) News 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY DAYTIME

KFUO-Quiz; Spelling Bea KXLW-The "G": News KATZ-(10:55) News KXLW-Mad Lad; News KATA-((:55) News 8:00 A.M. KSD-World News Roundup

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KWK—Ed Wilson Show

KFUO—News: Salute

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Moderately Warm Weekend

A weekend of moderately warm and mostly cloudy weather for the St. Louis area was forecast today by Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren. Afternoon temperatures tomorrow and the state of the stat

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KXOK—Ed Bonner KWK—Ed Wilson WIL—News: Record Rpt. KFUO—Wings of Healing WEW—News: D. Gordon WINV—News: Swing KXLW—Spider Burks KXLW—Spider Burks KRIT—Dave Dixon KATZ—Walking with Kin

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KATZ—(4:40) Day's Thot's KSD—(4:55) F.M. What's New KMOX—Tenn. Ernle: News KKOX—(4:55) News KKOX—(4:55) News KYUO—Children's Album VEW—Sign Off KSTL—Sign Off KATZ—Sign Off

WTMV—Swing for an Hour
3:30 P.M.
BSD—Young Widder Brown
KMOX—Curf Ray
KFUO—Music
KATZ—Dues in Blue;
KSD3—Young Light
KXOK—G:0:55) News
KWK—G:0:55) News
KFUO—Music
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KWX—G:0:55) News
KATZ—G:0:55) News S:00 P.M.
SD—News; Ingham; Musl.
KMOX—News. A. Jackson
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—First Five Revue
WILL—News; Record Report
KFUG—News
WTMV—News; Joe Martin S-15 P.M.

KSD—Business; F. Martin

KMUX—Sports Digest

KFUO—Sports Reel

KXIW—S. David Representation of the control of the

KXOK—(8:55) News

KSD:00 F.M.

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KSD-Night Music

KMOX—Gaien Drake

KXOK—News, Ed Morgan

KWK—First Five Revue

WTMV—Nobert B.M.

RSD—(9:26) Sports

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KSD—18:00 F.M.

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KXOK—Nows; R. Fender

KMOX—John F. Dulles

KXOK—Sundin Music

KMOX—News; R. Fender

KMOX—News; Robert B. Q.

KSD—11:00 F.M.

KSD—18:00 F.M.

KXOK—News; R. Fender

KMOX—News; Robert B. Q.

KWK—11:35) News

KWXOK—Sign Off

KMOX—Hower; Robert B. Q.

WTMV—News; Robert B. Q.

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KATZ—Dues in Blues
1:18 P.M.
WTMV—III. vs. Northwest
KIK—Gil Newsome
WEW—Pigskin Freed Show
KXLW—Alan Freed Show
KSTL—St. Louis Church

9:45

10:00 5 Fury
4 Captain Midnight
10:30 5 Andy's Gang
4 Tales of the Texas
Rangers

11:00 A.M.
D—News: Weather
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TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4,) KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF) (Programs in Color Are Listed in Black Type)

5 Tennessee Ernie Valiant Lady 4 Valiant Lady
9 Learn to Spell
4 Love of Life
5 Feather Your Nest
4 Search For Tomorr
9 Science in Sight
4 Guiding Light

11:45 P.M. 5 To the Ladies
4 Recallit and Win
5 Love Story
4 Amy Vanderbilt
4 Community Album
5 Sweepstakes—Carl McIntire
4 Robert Q. Lewis
5 Homemaking with KSD-TV: Wilma 12:30 12:45 12:50 1:00

1:30 5 House Party Matinee Theater: "Roman Fever"

Big Payoff Bob Crosby Date With Life Brighter Day 3:15 First Love

Secret Storm World of Mr. Sweeney 3:30 On Your Account Modern Romances Russ Davig

3:45 5 Modern Recount
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4:00 5 Russ Davia
4 Gil Newsome Show
4:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)
4 Ed Wilson Show
4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 5 Rin Tin Tin
36 Polka Varieties
6:00 5 Weather
4 News—Ed Keath
36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:05 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham
6:10 4 Weather—Les Carmichael
6:10 5 Latest News—John Roedel
4 Les Paul and Mary Ford
36 News—John Daly
6:20 4 Labor Speaks
6:30 5 Bond Issue Program:
"County at the Crossroads"
4 Secretary of State John Foster Dulles reporting on the Geneva Conference
36 Jack Buck's Sportscope
6:45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze
36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
7:00 5 Truth or Consequences: Jack Bailey
4 Mama: Peggy Wood, Judson Laire,
Robin Morgan
9 The Finder: Steve Bloomer
36 Pro Football New York Giants of '53
7:30 5 Life of Riley: William Bendix
4 Our Miss Brooks: Eve Arden
9 Music from Vienna
36 Sports Spotlight: Ray Manning
7:45 9 Bookmark: William G. B. Carson discusses "English 16 Plays"

P.M.

36 Jules Strongbow Presents

5 Big Story: Reporter Victor Cohn of the Minneapolis Tribune helps obtain legislation permitting refugee doctors to practice in the United States

4 The Crusader: Brian Keith

5 Eins, Zwei, Drei; course in conversational German

36 Roller Derby

8:30 5 Star Stage: James Daly, Wallace Ford

36 Roller Derby

8:30 5 Star Stage: James Daly, Wallace Ford in "In Houses I Enter," story of a conflict between two doctors on the method of treating patients

4 Playhouse of Stars: Scott Brady, Myron Healey, Joan Vohs in "Night of the Big Swamp," a husting guide tracks down/a friend who is now an ex-convict

9 Challenge of American Poreign Policy: "What Is the Nature of the United States Interest in the Future of Germany"

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Germany"
36 Orient Express
5 Heavyweight Boxing Bout: Willie Pastrano vs. Joey Rowan
4 The Lineup: Warner Anderson
9 The Painting: Siegfried Reinhardt
36 For Men Only
4 Crosscurrent: Gerald Mohr
9 Who's on Tonight
36 Person To Person: Edward R. Murrow visits Comedian Phil Silvers and Harold Minsky
4 Celebrity Playbouse: Edward G. Rob.

9:45 5 Celebrity Playhouse: Edward G. Robinson, Glen Vernon in "For the Defense," story of a lawyer's efforts to completely vindicate a client of a murder charge

10:00 4 Damon Runyon Theater: Brian Donlevy, Jean Parker in "Barbecue," a race track tout proves he can handle men better than horses
36 Million Dollar Movie: Don Taylor, Cameron Mitchell in "Japanese War Bride"

10:15 5 Patti Page Show
10:30 5 Secretary of State John Foster Dulles reporting on the Geneva Conference
4 Big Town: Mark Stevens
11:00 5 News—Bob Hille
4 The Vise
11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
11:13 5 It's a Great Life
11:30 4 News—Ed Keath
36 Weather—Bruce Hayward
11:35 36 Exercise Show
11:40 4 Weathervane—Carl McIntire
11:45 5 Feature Movie: James Mason, Phyllis Calvert in "They Were Sisters"
4 Movie: Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "Northwest Outpost"
36 Moonlight Mystery: Nancy Coleman, Michael O'Shea in "Violence"
4 Thought for the Day

S LISTINGS

2:30

5 Buffalo Bill Jr.

4 Cartoon Carnival
2:45 5 Red Barber
3:00 5 Press Box Interviews
3:15 5 Football Game:
U.C.L.A. vs. U.S.C.
4 Movie: "Lawless
Lands"
4:30 4 Steve Donovan,
Western Marshal

5:00 4 Hopalong Cassidy

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11:30 5 Range Rider tion Armed Forces Film P.M. 5 Pinky Lee 4 Winky Dink and You 5 Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney 12:00 5 Paul Winchell, Jerry

Mahoney 4 Lone Ranger 12:30 5 Film: "Where Love Is" 4 Uncle Johnny Coons Barker Bill's Cartoons

1:00 5 Parade of Magic

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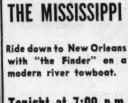
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Television Notes and Gossip

her kids. A girl in Buffalo asked for Arlene Francis's hat. A man in Toledo, O., wanted films to show in Australia. In "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" on KWK-TV tomor-row night, Frank Lovejoy will play the role created by the late John Hodiak in the e d wanting the role are Rosalind Rus-

Rosalind Russell, Lind a Christian, Kay Kendall and Lauren Bacall. Associated Press Lauren Bacall and te charles Mercer says Miss Bacall appears Broadway production. NBC is dickering with Lee Duncan, owner and trainer of Rin Tin Tin, for a "spec-tacular" appearance next

spring.

"Popeye the Sailor Man" is head of for TV

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cornstarch, ¼ cup sugar, dash
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Method: Stir cornstarch, sugar, and salt together thoroughly in one or 1½-quart saucepan. Add peach syrup gradually, beating with a small whisk or fork until smooth after each addition. Add grated lemon rind. Cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and clear; don't worry if sauce looks curdly Remove from heat. looks curdly. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice. Serve warm over spiced cottage pudding or

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Shirk, the native Russian who
will try for the \$100,000 on
"Big Surprise" on KSD-TV
tomorrow evening, said she
worried so much the week
before she correctly answered
the \$50,000 question that she
lost five pounds. Talking to
Phyllis Battelle of INS, Mrs.
Shirk said: "In Russia, I
should make so much money,
I'd be arrested next morning." Ruth Burch, who is cast-ing director for 16 filmed TV shows, says her biggest problem is finding leading men for the Loretta Young Call the Oldest Radio and Television Company

and Jane Wyman shows. NBC reports that it gets many surprises in its mail from listeners. A woman in Munster, Ind., asked for a broken-down microphone for

cer says Miss Bacall appears solid for the role.

This weekend might be called "the British influence on American television." Hall of Fame on KSD-TV Sunday

of Fame on KSD-TV Sunday will present a George Bernard Shaw play, "The Devil's Disciple," Omnibus on KTVI will present Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," with British stars, and "Famous Film Festival," also on KTVI, will star Britain's Alec Guinness in "The Lavender Hill Mob."

Thomas Mitchell has been

chosen for the role of Santa Claus in a CBS-TV presenta-tion of "Miracle on Thirty-fourth Street" Dec. 14.

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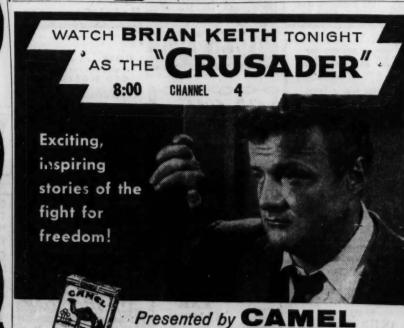


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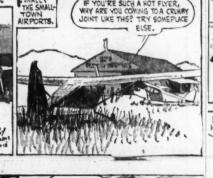
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quarreled."

"Too bad," he said slowly,
"Very sorry."

"But where will you go,"
Molly asked, concerned.
"You've been here most of
your life."

"Very few years left," Wong
replied gently. "I go to San
Francisco to see my relatives.
Wong big family. Saw those in
New York. Now I go to San
Francisco."

"But just for a trip," she
said persuasively.

"No trip, Miss Molly. I live
with brother in San Francisco.

A CHILD, Thomas, was born to the couple and they took the little one with them when they traveled to England three years after their marriage. In England the Indian woman was treated like a princess, since she was







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THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"The canary is mad at me but she won't tell me why."

SISTER-By the Berenstains



"I wouldn't feel too let down, dear. Some of our greatest actresses got their starts by shining in small parts."

ROOM AND BOARD-By Gene Ahern

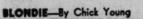


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"I think I can budget some time for church work, Reverend! . . . However, I must warn you that when I pray, I expect results!"

ELSWORTH-By Seed.





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